AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

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"BE AMERICAN . . . !" —George Washington

★★ FINAL

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BAN KIMMEL-SHORT TRIALS

Patton Drives Germans Across Saar on Nine Mile Front

NAZIS BLOW UP SPAN AS TANKS REACH STREAM

Yanks Gain 1½ Mi.; Shelled by Foe.

(Maps on page 4.)

PARIS, Dec. 1 (AP).—The United States 3d army drove to the Saar river along a nine mile front today in a storm of fire from the Siegfried line defense around Merzig. That German city guards the Moselle and Nahe valley invasion routes to the inner reich.

The Germans blew up the Merzig bridge just as tanks of the 10th division rumbled into view. Beyond the river 125 allied bombers heaped 250 tons of explosives on the Siegfried fortifications.

The main force of the Germans retreating into the Saar basin crossed the bridge at Merzig before it was destroyed. Lt. Gen. Patton's armor and infantry moved up to the river in a general advance of a mile and a half. They captured Hilbringen and two other Saar villages just across from Merzig.

Enter Two Towns.

The 90th division seized the west bank of the Saar on the right of the 10th armored, entering Fremersdorf and Buren, two and five miles southeast of Merzig.

Merzig guards the Moselle valley route to Coblenz, and the Nahe valley to Mainz and Frankfurt on the Rhine.

Farther south the 95th infantry division reached Itzbach, a half mile from the Saar. It sent one column on to the river two miles northwest of Saarlautern.

Two and a half miles southwest of Saarlautern, another American force took Felsberg, but ran into heavy fire.

Heavy German Artillery Fire.

Saarbrucken, largest of the Saar cities, was menaced by a regiment of the 80th division which in a mile and a half gain reached Theding, only eight miles away on the southwest.

As more United States tanks reached the Saar, advanced elements coming under the Siegfried line's guns reported artillery fire even more intense than at Metz.

One of the war's fiercest battles raged unabated at the edge of the Cologne plain.

The United States 9th army broadened its hold on the Roer's west bank to 15 miles, fought almost up to the edge of Linnich—one of three strongholds of the river line—and sent patrols across a tributary south of Julich.

Yanks Capture Lindern.

In this battle, which is raging 23 miles from Cologne and 27 miles from Dusseldorf, Lt. Gen. Simpson's troops slugged out limited gains on the north end and captured Lindern, four and a half miles northeast of Geilenkirchen.

German counter-attacks pushed the doughboys from Roerdorf and Flossdorf, south of Linnich.

Three miles northeast of Geilenkirchen the 9th was still fighting to dislodge the enemy from the last one-fourth of Beeck in rubble strewn with German dead.

Lt. Gen. Hodges' 1st army, just south of the 9th, was attacking all the way from Inden, six miles northwest of Duren, to Brandenberg, seven miles southwest of that Roer river fortress. The Germans were hastily bolstering defenses on the east bank.

No Hint of Break in Lines.

There was no hint of a break in the lines, but the Germans were digging into their mobile reserves which might mean that when the break came they would be unable to halt a sweep to the Rhine.

The 1st army knocked out five tanks in the fifth day of the seesaw struggle for Inden, astride a comparatively good road to Duren. It claimed control of all except a few blocks of the town.

In a hail of small arms and mortar artillery fire the Americans moved to within 1,000 yards of Gey, a gateway to the Cologne plain four miles southwest of Duren.

Three miles farther south they were attacking Brandenberg, a mile

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

War Summaries

PARIS—Patton army drives to Saar on nine mile front. Page 1.

LONDON—Nazis evacuate Budapest area east of Danube. Page 1.

MacARTHUR HDQ.—Yanks make slight gain in Ormoc battle. Page 6.

Nazis Quitting Eastern Half of Budapest

(Maps on page 6.)

LONDON, Dec. 2 [Saturday]—(AP).—The German radio announced last night the evacuation of the greater part of Budapest on the east bank of the Danube river. Russian troops outflanked the besieged Hungarian capital on the southwest by crossing the 1,800 foot Mecsek mountains and reaching the edge of a plain only 90 miles from the Austrian frontier.

Danube bridges were clogged with both "military and civilian" vehicles, Berlin said, and axis radio commentators stressed that the Russian 3d Ukraine army, which crossed the Danube south of Budapest, now was within 77 miles of the city on a 26 mile front.

Presumably German rear guards will be left in the 60 square mile section of Pest on the east bank to delay the Russians until the bulk of axis troops reach Buda on the west bank and go into prepared fortifications on the high bluffs. Food stocks in Pest shops have been sold, and Hungarians are being pressed into digging trenches and fortifications on the southwestern side of the capital, Berlin disclosed.

Russians Attack Outskirts.

For several weeks the Russians have been attacking in the eastern outskirts of Budapest. It is one of Europe's most beautiful cities, site of major axis war plants, and a communication center controling routes to Yugoslavia, northern Italy, Austria, and Czechoslovakia.

The city has been reported without water, gas, or electricity, and has been damaged by soviet planes and artillery fire.

Moscow announced that the 3d army captured 60 more localities west of the Danube, south and southwest of Budapest, as it veered toward the capital and toward Lake Balaton, a 46 mile body of water whose tip is only 38 miles from Austria. The Russians struck across the Mecsek mountains 18 miles north of Pecs and captured a town only 37 miles from Lake Balaton.

Gain in Slovakia Drive.

Berlin said other soviet units crossed the Danube at Kalocsa, 60 miles south of Budapest, in an attempt to attack the rear of axis troops trying to stem the drive toward the capital, but claimed these units "were rendered harmless."

Up to Nov. 30 the Russians captured 5,150 Germans and Hungarians in their break across the Danube, the soviet bulletin said.

In Czechoslovakia the 4th Ukraine army forced the Ondava river on a 30 mile front in eastern Slovakia, and penetrated six miles beyond. These forces were 19 miles east of Presov and Kassa, major axis strongholds in eastern Slovakia.

What's in This Name? Too Much, Says Mr. Vukovich!

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1 (AP).—Nicholas Vukovich, 29, a delivery man, has petitioned in Superior court for permission to change his name to Nick Stewart. He explained that he not only has to tell every one how to pronounce and spell Vukovich, but must also repeatedly disclaim the ability to speak authoritatively on the Russian situation.

MAIL EARLY — WRAP AND TIE SECURELY

Total average net paid circulation
OCTOBER, 1944
DAILY 980,000
in excess
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

JOE DOESN'T KNOW MUCH; HE JUST CATCHES FISH

AUSTRALIAN WAR PLANTS MAKING EXPORT GOODS

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 1 (AP).—The munitions ministry announced today that the government was filling large orders for essential civilian export goods such as locomotives, machine tools, and electrical equipment. The orders, representing about $14,000,000, included goods for Great Britain, India, New Zealand, and other British nations.

The air ministry disclosed there would be a reduction in the number of draftees called up.

[The Associated Press reported Sept. 14 that the sale to Australian industry of lend-lease industrial equipment received from the United States had begun and that machine tools and factory equipment were being diverted to civilian production. Sen. Richard Keane, Australian customs minister, denied it the next day. As of July 1 Australia and New Zealand had received $1,011,885,000 in lend-lease goods.]

ADOPTION OFFER FOR GERALDINE MEETS REFUSAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Krefft, 3726 N. Kostner av., sought unsuccessfully yesterday to adopt Geraldine Mary Whitehouse, 10 months old, born out of wedlock to Pvt. Arthur E. Whitehouse, 29, and a civilian nurse in St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Whitehouse recently brought the child to his home in Philadelphia. His wife, Rose, has refused to accept the child, but the soldier's mother, Mrs. Anna Whitehouse of Germantown, Pa., said the wife has seen the baby and may change her views.

The Kreffts, on learning of Whitehouse's domestic complications, offered to adopt the baby but were refused. The Kreffts have a daughter seven months old. Krefft is an industrial engineer.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1944.

Sunrise, 8:01. Sunset, 5:21. Moonrise, 9:00 p. m. tomorrow. Morning star, Jupiter. Evening star, Venus. Saturn is a night luminary.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Clear and continued cold today and tonight; increasing cloudiness and warmer tomorrow; gentle to moderate winds; low of 10 above; early today, high today, 28; low tonight, 18; high tow. 34.

ILLINOIS: Fair and continued cold today and tonight; increasing cloudiness and warmer tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Dec. 2:

3 a. m....20	11 a. m....23	7 p. m....22
4 a. m....19	Noon.....25	8 p. m....22
5 a. m....19	1 p. m....26	9 p. m....20
6 a. m....18	2 p. m.*27	10 p. m....18
7 a. m....18	3 p. m....26	11 p. m....17
8 a. m....17	4 p. m....25	Midn't....17
9 a. m....18	5 p. m....24	1 a. m....16
10 a. m....21	6 p. m....23	2 a. m...†15

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Dec. 1: Mean temperature, 22; normal, 32; excess since Jan. 1, 965 degrees. Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, 5.66 inches. Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 76 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 57; 7:30 p. m., 59.

[Official weather report on page 15.]

Did 'Wiggly' Dance with Wife of Dorsey at Party, Says Hall

(Picture on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1 [Special].—The Tommy Dorsey assault trial continued to entertain a crowded courtroom today with this accumulation of information about the now famous drinking party and balcony battle between the bandleader and Movie Actor Jon Hall:

1. Hall admitted that he did a "wiggly" dance with Pat Dane, Dorsey's wife and a co-defendant in the case, in the Dorsey apartment preceding the fight last Aug. 5.

2. Antonio Icaza, Panamanian seaman who calls himself an actor, said virtually everybody at the party was drunk. He excepted himself. He said he didn't even know what a nightcap was. Icaza said Dorsey hit Hall between the eyes with a bottle.

Arm Around Lawyer.

3. At the judge's request Hall demonstrated upon his lawyer the manner in which he put his arm around Miss Dane who, at the time, was wearing a dress notable for its skimpiness about the shoulders.

4. Hall, confused by his conflicting testimony, said he wouldn't want to be convicted on testimony such as he had given against Dorsey.

Jerry Giesler, attorney for Gambler Allen Smiley, the third defendant, developed the story of the wiggly dance performed by Hall and Miss Dane. Hall said one of the guests at the party—a birthday celebration for Miss Dane—suggested the swaying dance.

Have to Wiggle Hips.

"Did you?" Giesler asked Hall, "shake your hips—just a little bit?"

"You can't help it." Hall replied. "Did you wiggle your hips?"

"Well, you have to wiggle your hips some to do the hula."

Hall said that when the music started Mrs. Dorsey crossed the room toward him and started doing a series of "bumps" and "wiggles."

"She asked me to dance with her," Hall raid. "I refused and she stood there wiggling her hips until it got embarrassing.

"Everybody insisted on my dancing, and then I got up and did three or four steps and sat down, because I didn't like the hula."

Dorsey Is Angered.

Isaac Pacht, attorney for the Dorseys, then wanted to know whether Dorsey was annoyed at his dancing.

"Yes, he was," Hall said. "He was sitting in the dining room but I could tell he was angry."

Pacht asked whether "this snake hips dance was quite suggestive." Hall said he didn't think so.

Just as Pacht began to pursue another line of inquiry Superior Court Judge Arthur Crum questioned the witness as to how he put his arm around Miss Dane. This incident occurred after Hall had left the Dorsey party and returned to get a purse forgotten by Miss Jane Churchill, another guest.

He put his arm around her shoulders. Hall explained, and for only a few seconds, and then Dorsey yelled from the balcony demanding to know "What's going on in there?"

No Resentment, He Says.

Hall said Mrs. Dorsey didn't seem to resent his embrace, fleeting as it was.

Then Grant Cooper, Hall's attorney, took over and had Hall step down from the stand to demonstrate how he put his arm around Mrs. Dorsey.

The 11 middle aged women jurors smiled. The packed courtroom tittered, the bobby-sox contingent breaking into giggles.

Hall put his arm around Cooper's shoulders, several inches below the neckline.

"Mrs. Dorsey was not dressed as Cooper is dressed, was she?" demanded Giesler.

"No," said Hall.

"In fact, she was wearing a sort of décollette dress, with her arms

[Continued on page 9, column 1]

Marines Fight, Too

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1 (AP).—Tommy Dorsey's fistic prowess as developed during his present trial on a charge of smacking Actor Jon Hall has struck a responsive chord in the United States Marine corps.

He disclosed a telegram today, signed "Fifteen Weary Marines" and sent him from San Diego, which read:

"Following your trial with great interest. We fight for our wimmen [sic] too."

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CIVILIAN GOODS OUTPUT CURBED BY NEW ORDER

Rules Tightened on Labor Use.

40 Per Cent Lag

Boston, Mass., Dec. 1 [Special].—There is a 40 per cent shortage in the items American armies need for war because thousands of workers are abandoning war production for unessential industries and manufacturers are turning to peace time products, Lt. Gen. Somervell, commanding general of the army service forces, asserted tonight before 2,000 industrialists. He said the military forces are running 35 per cent behind on heavy artillery ammunition, 24 per cent on tires, 31 per cent on trucks, and 40 per cent on cotton duck.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—The administration tonight clamped down on the manufacture of civilian goods in a message released over the signatures of Chairman Krug of the war production board, Secretary of Navy Forrestal, Undersecretary of War Patterson, and War Man Power Commissioner McNutt.

Their joint announcement, addressed to their representatives in the production field, killed the hope of any substantial benefits from priorities regulation No. 25, issued last August, which was designed to permit the manufacture of civilian goods from available raw materials in areas with available labor.

Applies to Chicago.

Under the new and stringent interpretation of what had been a relaxation order, no authorizations will be granted for the next 90 days in short labor areas for any resumption or expansion of civilian production "or preparatory steps in connection therewith."

This curtailment applies to the Chicago metropolitan district and to 68 other communities that have been classified by the WMC in group 1, areas with existing or anticipated labor shortages so acute as to endanger the war output. The curtailment also was applied to a list of other cities not in group 1, including 13 in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Iowa.

[John Nuveen Jr., regional WPB chairman, said last night that the curtailment will have little effect on conditions in the area covering Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, and Wisconsin.]

Setback for Krug.

The new policy is not expected to interfere seriously with present nonmilitary manufacturing under other certifications of essentiality, but it is a crimp in the policies announced by Krug when he took office last summer to allow a maximum output of civilian goods where labor was available.

To make more labor available for munitions, two measures are recommended for reducing "less urgent civilian type production and service industries" in localities where war production is lagging. The measures are:

1. Lower the maximum number of employes allowed in civilian plants.

2. Reduce WPB allowances of materials for manufacture of civilian goods.

Tighten Production Rules.

In the future, applications for civilian production thru "spot priorities" under regulation 25 will receive favorable consideration only from localities where war production is on schedule or where production tardiness is not caused by a labor shortage.

The 13 Chicagoland communities added to the No. 1 labor group under the 90 day restriction order are:

Galesburg, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Beloit-Janesville, Wis.; Burlington, Ia.; Des Moines, Ia.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Flint, Mich.; Jackson, Mich.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Lansing, Mich.; and Saginaw-Bay City, Mich.

2 COMMANDERS SAY THEY WILL WIN VINDICATION

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 1 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, who commanded army forces in Hawaii when the Japs struck Pearl Harbor, said tonight he would be completely vindicated when the full story is told.

In a statement to the press, Gen. Short said:

"The interest of national security still prevents my making a full and complete statement of my position. However, when the entire story is unfolded, I am certain of complete vindication in the eyes of the American people."

Gen. Short made his statement after Secretary Stimson announced in Washington that evidence does not justify court martial for any army officer involved in the case.

"Because of my sense of loyalty to my country and my service of over 40 years in the army, I have refrained from making any statement concerning Pearl Harbor," the general said.

Gen. Short is now head of the traffic division of the Ford Motor company branch at Dallas.

Kimmel Cleared, Says Lawyer.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 1 (AP).—Counsel for Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel had only brief comment tonight on the ruling of army and navy boards that they found no grounds for court martial against any one in connection with the Pearl Harbor disaster.

"The statement of Secretary of the Navy Forrestal means that Adm. Kimmel has been cleared," said Atty. Charles B. Rugg. "When the people have the full facts they will agree."

Rugg said he had talked with the admiral.

No Concubine in My House, Chiang Says

(Picture on back page.)

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

A Chungking source close to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek yesterday declared malicious and mendacious a Calcutta dispatch to the London Daily Mail which said that China's leader and his wife had separated "after an open disagreement at a Chungking tea party."

Bringing into the open rumors of a domestic crisis in Chiang's household, this source said the report, published Wednesday, should be thoroly discredited.

Mrs. Chiang is in the United States convalescing from a long illness, its nature unannounced.

Not a Breaking Up Party.

Actually the tea party to which the Calcutta dispatch apparently referred was not a breaking up party. It was a meeting deliberately arranged by the generalissimo and his wife to stop gossip about them.

This function was held July 5 at the presidential summer residence at Koloshan, in the hills near Chungking, on the eve of Mrs. Chiang's departure for Rio de Janeiro and New York.

The New York Post told the details in a "Washington memo" dispatch Thursday.

Story of the Party.

This account, the essential accuracy of which is vouched for by one of the correspondents present, said, in part:

"The guests included a choice representation of Chinese government authorities, society leaders, and other influential personages.

"After all the social amenities had been disposed of and refreshments had been served, the generalissimo arose and made an amazing speech.

"He revealed to the guests—who, mind you, hadn't known until this moment what was the occasion for the gathering—that he and madame were very well aware of all the ugly rumors that were being whispered behind their backs.

"He even referred specifically to the ugliest rumor of them all: to the effect that he had infuriated madame by taking unto himself a beautiful 16 year old girl as a concubine.

"He denied everything. And he specifically denied the report about the concubine. Even if he had been inclined to take a concubine—and he indicated he hadn't been—he couldn't have done so, he asserted, because of his position."

ARMY AND NAVY HIDE FACTS ON PEARL HARBOR

Admiral, General Still Under Fire.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on page 2.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—The war and navy departments clamped the lid of secrecy on the true story of Pearl Harbor late today in simultaneous announcements that court martial trials of Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel are not warranted at present.

Both Secretary of War Stimson and Navy Secretary Forrestal refused to make public the results of the investigations they made under orders from congress. Both blamed the old bogey—national security.

The secretaries' refusal to tell the secrets of the Pearl Harbor disaster or permit the Pearl Harbor commanders to defend themselves in court brought unprecedented denunciation of the Roosevelt administration from members of both houses of congress.

Resent Attack on Short.

Particular resentment was expressed over Stimson's blow at Short in a reference to Short's "errors of judgment," a charge against which members of congress said Short is powerless to defend himself.

Members said they saw great significance in the fact that both announcements were made on the same afternoon, with striking similarity in both the content and language. Some said privately that the army and navy action was directed from the White House, and recalled the familiar accusation that Mr. Roosevelt does not want the facts known lest they place the responsibility in Washington.

Special attention was directed by these critics to Mr. Roosevelt's habitual designation of himself as "the commander in chief."

Laxity in Capital Admitted.

Navy Secretary Forrestal flatly acknowledged errors of judgment in the naval service in Washington as well as at Pearl Harbor, where the Japanese attacked just six days less than three years ago during the regime of the late Navy Secretary Knox.

Stimson acknowledged there were army "inadequacies" both in the field and in the war department at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Both secretaries promised to continue their own investigations and review their decisions later. But neither expressed any more willingness to let the American people know the facts during the war than was manifest in the demand for secrecy before the Presidential election, when the completed reports of the investigation were suppressed.

No Disciplinary Action.

Stimson said the army investigating board recommended no disciplinary action but concluded there were several officers in the field who did not display the skill and judgment necessary. The secretary said he agrees with some but not all of the board's findings.

Stimson said Short's "errors of judgment" were of such a nature as to demand Short's relief from a command status, and that Short's removal was sufficient action.

Stimson said he was absolutely clear that it would be highly prejudicial to the successful prosecution of the war and the safety of American lives to make public during the war the report of the army Pearl Harbor board or the record on which it is based.

Stimson said he found no evidence from the investigation that the Pearl Harbor disaster was caused by any misconduct, neglect, or disloyalty on the part of Hans Wilhelm Rohl, the Hawaiian construction contractor, or Col. Theodore Wyman Jr., district engineer at Pearl Harbor.

Contracts Given to Rohl.

A house committee had inquired into accusations that Rohl, German born and naturalized only shortly before the war, had received 125 million dollars' worth of army con-

tracts for Hawaii, among them one for the airplane detection system which was not in working order when Pearl Harbor was attacked.

Forrestal placed part of the burden of the navy's secrecy on Fleet Commander Adm. King, quoting King as advising on Nov. 3 that a substantial part of the record of the investigation bears such relation to national security and current military operations that it cannot be made public.

Forrestal said he concurred with King, however, and said the record of the investigation will not be made public during the war.

The findings of the investigating court, Forrest said, do not warrant and will not support a court martial trial of any one in the naval service.

Errors in Judgment.

But he added that he had found there were errors of judgment on the part of certain officers in the naval service, both at Pearl Harbor and at Washington.

Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.], who has a resolution pending for a full investigation by the senate, said he would demand a full dress inquiry despite the cries of secrecy from the army and navy.

Capitol Hill observers said a senate investigation is essential for this reason: The army and navy investigations were only into the services and could not go into the responsibility of official Washington.

An over-all investigation, the political observers explained, would embrace government officials generally as well as the army and navy, and disclose what was known at Washington, as well as at Pearl Harbor, and fix responsibility beyond any doubt.

Rep. Sumners [D., Tex.] of the house judiciary committee said congress should again extend the statute of limitations for Pearl Harbor courts martial despite the secretaries' reports. A resolution to this effect has passed the senate and is before Summers' committee.

Asks for Official Reports.

Sen. Nye [R., N. D.] said:

"It would appear to be a case where the commander in chief ordered the secretaries to report."

Rep. Church [R., Ill.] said:

"Mr. Roosevelt is commander in chief, and apparently the claim has been made that secrecy is required. There is no reason for secrecy. The people will wait a while, but public opinion will demand the truth."

Sen. Ferguson called upon the secretaries of war and navy to submit the investigation reports to the senate military affairs committee, which is considering his resolution for a senate inquiry.

"These reports," he said, "are evidently a direct contradiction of the Roberts report. In considering it the President and the two secretaries were of the opinion that the Pearl Harbor commanders should be court martialed, and even had them sign waivers of the statute of limitations. [The Roberts commission, headed by Supreme Court Justice Roberts, made its report Jan. 24, 1942.]

"The question in the public mind is: How could it happen that our fleet could be sunk and our boys could be killed at Pearl Harbor without any one's being to blame?

Entitled to Facts.

"We must have a full dress senate investigation. The people are entitled to know the facts."

Other comments were:

Sen. Taft [R., O.]—"If Kimmel and Short were not responsible for the greatest defeat this country has ever suffered, who was responsible? The people are entitled to have the hearings before the army and navy courts of inquiry published in full. Obviously the responsibility must rest in the Washington administration."

Sen. Brooks [R., Ill.]—"Some one was responsible for the neglect which resulted in the worst naval defeat in American history at Pearl Harbor, and the subsequent surrender of an American army in the Philippines. If the evidence does not place the responsibility on Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short, it is the duty of congress to find out upon whose shoulders the responsibility rests."

What Maas Predicted.

Rep. Maas [R., Minn.] — "It is what I predicted from the beginning, both that Kimmel and Short would never be brought to trial, and that the report itself would be suppressed. I think this is a complete vindication of Adm. Kimmel and he should be immediately restored to active duty."

Sen. Bushfield [R., S. D.]—"I think this administration doesn't want an investigation of Pearl Harbor. The American people are entitled to it, however. The solution probably lies in congress having its own investigation."

There were numerous expressions of the opinion that Kimmel and Short should demand court martial trials at once so their names might be cleared and the responsibility established.

Statements of Army and Navy Secretaries Insisting on Pearl Harbor Secrecy

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP).—Secretary of War Stimson's statement on the Pearl Harbor inquiry:

"By joint resolution of the congress, approved June 13, 1944, the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy were severally directed to proceed with an investigation into the facts surrounding the Pearl Harbor catastrophe of Dec. 7, 1941, and to commence such proceedings against such persons as the facts might justify.

"In order to meet the wishes of congress as expressed in this resolution, I have conducted such an investigation. In order to assist me to this end, there was appointed by order dated July 8, 1944, a board of three general officers which was directed to ascertain and report the facts relating to the attack made by Japanese armed forces upon the territory of Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941, and to make such recommendations as it might deem proper.

Board's Report Examined.

"This army Pearl Harbor board has conducted an extensive and painstaking investigation. It has held hearings in Hawaii, San Francisco, and Washington. It has examined a total of 151 witnesses and received many exhibits. I have read its report and reviewed the recorded evidence. The judge advocate general of the army, at my direction, has also examined the report and the record and has given me fully the benefit of his views.

"I recognize the importance to any individual concerned of having a decision taken as to what, if any, action is to be instituted against him and, after weighing all the considerations, I am clear that the public interest as well as justice and fairness will best be served by a statement of my present conclusions. So far as they now may be made public, consonant with the public interest, my conclusions are as follows:

"The army Pearl Harbor board, altho it recommended no disciplinary or other action, concluded that there were several officers in the field and in the war department who did not perform their duties with the necessary skill or exercise the judgment which was required under the circumstances. On the recorded evidence, I agree with some, but not all of the board's conclusions.

Relieved of Command.

"So far as the commanding general of the Hawaiian department is concerned, I am of the opinion that his errors of judgment were of such a nature as to demand his relief from a command status. This was done on Jan. 11, 1942, and in itself is a serious result for any officer with a long record of excellent service, and conscientious as I believe Gen. Short to be. In my judgment on the evidence now recorded, it is sufficient action.

"Furthermore, I am satisfied that proper steps were taken to correct such inadequacies of either personnel or organization as were shown to exist either in the war department or in the field at the time of the Pearl Harbor disaster. My conclusion is that under all the circumstances the evidence now recorded does not warrant the institution of any further proceedings against any officer in the army.

Inquiry to Continue.

"In accordance with the opinion of the judge advocate general, I have decided that my own investigation should be further continued until all the facts are made as clear as possible and until the testimony of every witness in possession of material facts can be obtained, and I have given the necessary directions to accomplish this result.

"Some of the testimony may be much delayed where witnesses are engaged in combat in active theaters of operation. My present decision will be reviewed when the investigation has been finally completed.

"Finally, I am absolutely clear that it would be highly prejudicial to the successful prosecution of the war and the safety of American lives to make public during the war the report of the army Pearl Harbor board or the record on which it is based."

Statement as to Col. Theodore Wyman Jr. and certain others:

"I have today made a separate statement of my conclusion on the basis of the evidence now recorded not to institute further proceedings against any officer of the army in respect to the Pearl Harbor disaster.

"The military affairs committee of the house of representatives, by a report of June 14, 1944, called attention to certain relationships of Hans Wilhelm Rohl to military construction in Hawaii under the direction of Col. Theodore Wyman Jr., district engineer, and indicated that this may have contributed to the Pearl Harbor catastrophe.

Referred to Board.

"Accordingly, the phases of the committee report bearing thereon were referred to the army Pearl Harbor board for further investigation.

"I have reviewed the result of this investigation. I do not find from this review that the Pearl Harbor disaster was in any way contributed to or caused by any alleged misconduct, neglect or disloyalty on the part of Rohl, the Hawaiian constructors, the organization with which he was connected, Col. Wyman, or others directing construction activities in Hawaii, and I do not find that there is any evidence that Rohl or any one else directing such construction gave any information to the enemy.

"As to certain other alleged misconduct and neglect of Col. Wyman and others in construction matters, I have referred the question of the commencing of any proceedings to the undersecretary of war and the judge advocate general."

Adm. Kimmel (left) and Gen. Short, who will not face court martial according to announcement yesterday.

The navy court of inquiry: Adm. E. C. Kalbfus, Adm. O. G. Murfin, and Vice Adm. Adolphus Andrews (left to right).

The army inquiry board: Lt. Gen. George Grunert, Maj. Gen. W. H. Frank, and Maj. Gen. H. D. Russell (left to right).

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP).—The text of the navy department's statement on the Pearl Harbor inquiry follows:

"Public law No. 339, 78th congress, approved June 13, 1944, directed the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy, severally, to proceed forthwith with an investigation into the facts surrounding the Pearl Harbor catastrophe, and to commence such proceedings against such persons as the facts might justify.

"A court of inquiry, consisting of Adm. Orin G. Murfin, U. S. N., retired; Adm. Edward C. Kalbfus, U. S. N., retired, and Vice Adm. Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N., retired, with Comdr. Harold Biesemeier, U. S. N., as judge advocate, was appointed on July 13, 1944.

"The court was directed to convene on July 17, 1944, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the purpose of inquiring into all circumstances connected with the attack made by Japanese forces on Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii, on Dec. 7, 1941; to inquire thoroly into the matter, and to include in its findings a full statement of the facts it might deem to be established.

Instructions to Court.

"The court was further directed to state its opinion as to whether any offenses were committed or serious blame incurred on the part of any person or persons in the naval service, and, in case its opinion was that offenses had been committed or serious blame incurred, to recommend specifically what further proceedings should be had.

"The court of inquiry commenced its proceedings on July 31, 1944, and submitted the record of its proceedings on Oct. 20, 1944. During its investigation, the court took the testimony of 39 witnesses and received 77 exhibits. Certain portions of the record of proceedings before the court, including the findings and opinion of the court, have been classified 'top secret' and the balance 'secret.'

"By letter dated Oct. 21, 1944, the secretary of the navy requested the commander in chief, United States fleet, and chief of naval operations to advise as to how much of the records of the Pearl Harbor court of inquiry bear such a relation to present military operations as to require high security classification.

Secrecy Is Recommended.

"The commander in chief, United States fleet, and chief of naval operations advised, in a letter dated Nov. 3, 1944, that a substantial part of the records of Pearl Harbor court of inquiry bears such a relation to the national security and to current military operations as to make it essential that that information not be revealed publicly.

"After thoro review of the record of proceedings of the Pearl Harbor court of inquiry, the secretary concurs with the view of the commander in chief, United States fleet and chief of naval operations, as expressed in his letter of Nov. 3, 1944, and accordingly has directed that in the best interests of the present and future military operations of the United States, the existing 'top secret' and 'secret' classifications of the record must be continued. The record of the court will not be made public while the war is in progress.

Trial Not Warranted.

"The net result of the findings of fact and opinion of the Pearl Harbor court of inquiry, as reviewed by judge advocate general of the navy and the commander in chief, United States fleet, and chief of naval operations, and by the secretary of the navy is that the evidence now available does not warrant and will not support the trial by general court martial of any person or persons in the naval service.

"The secretary, in his findings upon the evidence before the court of inquiry and all the other proceedings in the matter to date, has found that there were errors of judgment on the part of certain officers in the naval service, both at Pearl Harbor and at Washington.

"The secretary is not satisfied that the investigation has gone to the point of exhaustion of all possible evidence. Accordingly, he has decided that his own investigation should be further continued until the testimony of every witness in possession of material facts can be obtained and all possible evidence exhausted.

Some Witnesses Absent.

"Some of the testimony will be much delayed because certain witnesses who are actively engaged in combat against the enemy are not available and will not be available within the predictable future. The present decision of the secretary will be reviewed when the investigation has been finally completed in the light of evidence then at hand.

"The secretary makes this personal statement:

"'In reaching the above conclusions and decisions I am fully mindful of the wide and legitimate public interest in the Pearl Harbor attack. However, there is one consideration which is paramount to all others, and that is: What will best serve the continued successful prosecution of the war? The actions I have taken in my judgment, are taken in the light of that consideration, and I accept full and complete responsibility for them.'"

MAJ. GEN. J. C. SMITH NAMED COMMANDER OF PACIFIC MARINES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Julian Constable Smith, who has spent 35 of his 59 years in the marine corps, will take over next week as commanding general, department of the Pacific.

Marine corps headquarters announced today that he will succeed Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Fegan, 58, who has held the post since last May. There was no announcement of a future assignment for Gen. Fegan, who is now under treatment at the Mare Island, Cal., naval hospital.

Gen. Smith's most recent assignment was as commanding general of the expeditionary forces in the Palau islands. He was commanding officer of the 2d marine division when it launched the Central Pacific offensive in November, 1943, with the landing on Tarawa, in the Gilberts. For that action he won the distinguished service medal.

BRITAIN TO SEND CIVIL DEFENSE UNIT TO EUROPE

LONDON, Dec. 1 [Reuters].—An overseas column of the British civil defense reserve has been formed at the request of supreme headquarters and will serve in western Europe, it was announced tonight.

Civil defense regional columns consist of men highly experienced in rescue work, first aid, gas decontamination, and incident control. Their work heretofore has been in heavily raided British areas.

The overseas column will take with it all its specialized vehicles and equipment. Members of the column will wear their civil defense uniforms, with a shoulder flash inscribed "CDR overseas column."

LONDON POLES' NEW CABINET IN FIRST SESSION

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP).—The new Polish cabinet under the leadership of Tomasz Arciszewski met for the first time today as the British press predicted it would fail to make a rapprochement with Russia. A spokesman said the cabinet merely met "to get more or less acquainted."

There was a growing belief in diplomatic quarters that the Arciszewski government might be short lived. The Russian reaction was awaited.

It was generally agreed here that the Arciszewski regime is anti-soviet.

REPORTS IRON VASES STOLEN.

Thieves stole two iron vases yesterday from the home of Carl Wolff, 1524 53d st., he told police.

Gen. Sultan Flies Medal to Chinese General in Burma

MYITKYINA, Burma, Nov. 30 [Delayed] — (AP). — Lt. Gen. Sultan, commander in chief of American forces in the Burma-India theater, flew to an airstrip today a few miles behind the trapped Japanese in Bhamo and presented Gen. Li Hung, commander of the 38th division, with the American silver star awarded for "gallantry in action during the Hukaung campaign" last year.

YANKS' TWICE HIT JAP BASE USED TO ATTACK B-29S

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Dec. 1 (AP).—Liberator bombers have made two more attacks against air strips on Iwo Island from which the Japanese have been attacking United States B-29 Super Fort bases in the Marianas, fleet headquarters announced today.

Fires were observed in the air strip area after the first raid, which took place Tuesday, Adm. Nimitz said in a war bulletin.

Three or four Japanese interceptors attacked army bombers which hit the island again Wednesday. One interceptor was brought down and another probably destroyed. Five American planes were damaged but all returned to base.

Marine B-25s and army bombers Wednesday struck Japan's Bonin Island bases northeast of Iwo. Marine fighter-bombers also set fire to a supply dump on Babelthuap in the Palau group and hit an aerial torpedo dump yard on the air strip at Yap Island.

More Cigarets for Japs —7 Each Day Instead of 6

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Japanese now may buy seven cigarets a day instead of six. Nippon's finance ministry announced the change yesterday in a domestic broadcast, attributing the increase to "a slight surplus." A liquor price increase also was announced.

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Henri Charpentier's Column

This month marks yuletide . . . and the end of the year. Let us all do our utmost to help, so that it will also mark the beginning of the end for our enemies. This Christmas there should be no stocking or gift that doesn't include war stamps . . . or a bond. From the war stamps of the school children to the very large bonds of the wealthy we must be true to ourselves and to America whose motto is, "In God We Trust" . . . and God is with America. Let's be proud of our sincerity . . .
Buy More Bonds

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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CITY AND 8 LINES FAIL OF ACCORD ON AIR TERMINAL

Agreed on Needs, but Not on Details.

BY CARL WIEGMAN.

"Everybody agrees that Chicago should be a great air center, but everybody disagrees on the precise way to proceed to that position." This was the situation outlined yesterday by city officials as they and the eight major air lines remained deadlocked on the question of what kind of terminal building, if any, should be erected at Chicago airport.

The deadlock was only part of the cloud of uncertainty that hung over the whole Chicago airport problem, while New York is going ahead on the building of a tremendous new field. Air line officials reiterated that one of the main needs in Chicago is a superhighway, or a group of superhighways, to the airport. And since condemnation of land and building of a super-highway would take years, they suggested that somebody had better get started on the job.

City May Use Own Plans.

On the question of a new airport terminal Mayor Kelly said he had received no replies to letters sent earlier in the week, in which he notified the lines that their plans for the building were unsatisfactory. The letters said also that unless suitable plans for the building are submitted within 30 days the city will build the terminal itself and get the kind of building it wants.

Under an agreement with the city, the lines were to lend $1,250,000 to finance the project while the city would contribute $500,000 for accessory improvements. The lines were to be reimbursed for their loan by remittance of landing fees and hangar rentals.

Mayor Kelly explained that the plans for the terminal, drawn by air line architects, were not acceptable because they provided for an unnecessarily long building in which each line would have its own loading dock. Representatives of the air lines have declined to reply.

Some Believe Lines Stalling.

Some city officials said they believed the lines are stalling because they don't want to spend a huge sum on Chicago airport because it cannot be expanded easily and it may not be large enough for the planes of the future. Airport engineers of the major lines have recommended the huge Douglas airport near Park Ridge as the ideal No. 1 post-war air field for Chicago.

The argument on this point has been raging for several months, with the experts disagreeing on the main question: How big will the post-war airplanes be?

City officials say the present airport will be adequate for many years. They point out that a B-29 Super Fortress has been landed there, and that no larger aircraft are likely to be in use soon.

Shorter Runs Predicted.

Also, they argue that Chicago now has the best city airport in the United States, with parallel runways that permit simultaneous takeoffs and landings—a procedure that is impossible on other municipal fields. As for the future, city engineers argue that technical improvements probably will produce airplanes that can get into the air with shorter runs and that therefore the runways on the mile square Chicago airport will be adequate.

Air line operators say they are just as eager as the city to hold down the cost of air fields and terminal structures. They realize that they and their passengers ultimately will pay, in one form or another, for the land and fancy improvements of airports and they don't want their infant industry strangled by burdensome overhead that means higher fares and fewer passengers.

Future Poses Problems.

But the air line operators and the designers for airplane manufacturers frankly admit they don't know what will happen in their industry during the next decade, and therefore they don't know how to lay plans for such a period. The situation is somewhat like the early days of the railroad, when barge canals and stage coaches were still being built and nobody knew what was coming next, the aeronautical engineers say.

These engineers agreed on one point: Chicago, and every large city, should provide means for rapid transit to and from airports. Air line limousines now allow one hour to go from the loop to the airport. Running time is about 40 minutes. An express highway to the southwest along the bed of the abandoned Illinois-Michigan canal would provide a route that could be covered in about 20 minutes, engineers estimate. A similar express highway to the Douglas airport would make 27 minutes the normal traveling time there, according to the engineers.

Plan Isle Landing Strip.

Mayor Kelly announced this week that the city plans to build a landing strip on Northerly Island, part of the Century of Progress exposition site, to handle shuttle planes from the airport. Air lines experts say, however, that the number of shuttle planes needed to carry the great number of post-war air passengers would be so great that they would present an insoluble air traffic problem.

Traffic men for the air lines also suggest that their passengers might dislike the process of transferring themselves and baggage into a shuttle plane at the airport, then transferring again to an automobile when the shuttle plane reached Northerly Island. Such a series of transfers probably would take as long as a ride on an express highway to the loop, the traffic experts said.

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[Acme Photo.]

NANCY ASTOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 1.—It wasn't her idea not to seek reëlection to parliament, Nancy Astor said today—it was her husband's. The Astors in a joint statement said:

"Because of the strain of five years of war, Lord Astor has informed Lady Astor he did not feel at his age able to go thru the heavy strain and stress of another contested election. Lady Astor and he have fought seven elections together, and including the period he was member of parliament for Plymouth, have supported each other in the political arena for 35 years. It would be difficult for Lady Astor to stand again without his help."

"I think he is making the wrong decision," Britain's first woman M. P. added. Had the Virginia-born Conservative decided to campaign she would have met the challenge of two other women already chosen as candidates. Her term expires with the next general election, the date of which has not been set.

CANADIANS SEE FUTURE WOES IN DRAFT ISSUE

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 1.—The house of commons tonight adjourned debate until Monday prior to an expected vote of confidence in the regime of Prime Minister King. Generally, the view of Parliament hill observers was that the Canadian crisis over the sending of conscripted men to foreign battle fields had not been solved but only temporarily postponed.

Joseph Jean, a French speaking member of the government Liberal party from Montreal, announced in the house that he had resigned as a parliamentary assistant. He said he believed infantry reënforcements needed abroad could be provided without resorting to conscription, and offered an amendment to this effect.

"Must Be Sent Anyway."

Capt. Allan Chambers, Liberal member of commons, for Nanimo, British Columbia, where anti-conscription demonstrations took place earlier this week cabled to a colleague, however:

"Reference special session of parliament on conscription issue, regret military service France prevents attendance. My stand when army requires trained reënforcements they must be available. If the only trained men available are required for battle and will not volunteer, they must be sent anyway and sent in time to meet the battle needs."

While a vote of confidence may have the aspect of a triumph for King, it will be in effect a "suspended sentence," many believe, with King's Liberal party strife torn, the opposition bitter and resentful, and French-Canadian Quebec in a disturbing state of unrest, believing it has been "betrayed" by the government's shift to partial conscription for overseas duty.

Sixteen thousand drafted men will be sent overseas in the next three months as a result of the vote. But many thousands more will be needed to reënforce Canadian forces in Europe, the debate has disclosed. Trouble is expected to arise again over the proposed sending abroad of the remaining 42,000 conscripted men who were supposed to have been taken for home defense only.

F. D. R. Tactics Recalled.

Comparisons are inevitable between this parliamentary uproar and the recent United States Presidential elections. There are few to deny that the prime minister will win the house vote because he is the war time leader and not because his policies have majority approval. His tactics in seeking to retain power have also been compared with those of Mr. Roosevelt. King's prediction of "anarchy" if his administration were displaced aroused widespread resentment and recalled the "commander in chief" theory of indispensability spread by the New Deal.

But victory in the house will mean only a few months of relief, not another four year term, for King's administration. Parliament will be dissolved next April 17 unless it decides to extend its term, and a general election would then be held 60 days later.

URGES BRITAIN MOVE TO GRANT INDIA SELF RULE

LONDON, Dec. 1 [Reuters].—Pethick Lawrence, Labor member of parliament, urged the government today to take preliminary steps toward granting self-government to India.

"I know the difficulties of action," he said, "but I know also the still graver dangers of inaction, and I beg the government . . . to move forward in this matter on generous lines."

In a tribute to India's contribution to the war, Lawrence said: "I have hated to think what would have happened, if we had not had the support of those splendid fighting forces of India, both in the middle east and the far east."

Crashes Thru Ice

Herbert Bell having tea at home after saving self from drowning.

Gordon Kuzel.

Gordon Kuzel, 14, of 1119 S. Sacramento blvd., drowned yesterday when he fell thru thin ice into four feet of water in the Douglas park lagoon. His playmate, Herbert Bell, 14, of 3054 Roosevelt rd., also crashed thru the ice but saved himself by standing up in the water.

The boys were playing hockey on thicker ice near the bank. The puck was driven 100 feet out on the ice, and when the two went after it both went thru.

Victor Quagliato, 16, and his sister, Lucille, 12, of 1236 S. Washtenaw av., threw a life preserver to them, but it fell short. Gordon leaves his parents, three soldier brothers, and four sisters.

U. S. NEVER 100% IN WAR, BRITON TELLS COMMONS

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP).—John Wardlaw-Milne, a house of commons member, declared in debate today "America has never been 100 per cent in the war as we have" and that "it is not fair they should take advantage of that and take over the markets without which we cannot restart our export trade."

He contended his words did "not mean that I minimize the efforts of the United States or do not fully recognize how impossible it would have been for us to win the war without them. But on the other hand, where would America be today if we had not stood alone in 1940?"

He said also that China was learning that the United States "is her sole aid and protector." He suggested a more vigorous British policy if Britain was "to keep our position in China."

FOUND WITH THROAT SLASHED.

The body of a man identified as William Louis Sherman, formerly of 444 N. State st., was found yesterday with throat and wrists slashed beneath a culvert under 183d st., west of 76th av., in Worth township.

NEW DRAFT LAW FOR POLICING OF EUROPE URGED

PARIS, Dec. 1 (AP). — Congress must start immediate consideration at its next session of compulsory military training legislation to raise a peace time army of 1,000,000 men to help police Europe, Rep. Brooks [D., La.], said today.

He said this would permit men now overseas to return home.

Brooks arrived in Paris with 16 other members of the house military affairs committee on their European trip to determine how the war was being conducted, what soldiers were thinking and what they needed.

The committee came here after a first hand inspection of methods of handling war materials in Cherbourg and other ports.

G. Is Want to Know.

Brooks and Rep. Merritt [D., N. Y]. said one of the pressing questions of G. Is with whom they talked was what was going to happen to the soldiers in Europe after the war ended.

"They want to fight and win the war," Brooks said. "But when the was is over they want to go home. They wonder now whether they are going to have to do guard duty in Europe after the shooting ends.

"Congress must take up soon the program for training reserves to do this guard duty. Men who have been in Europe two to four years are entitled to go home as well as all combat men."

Three Problems Listed.

Merritt said three of the leading problems outlined to him were: [1] A system of rotation for home leave and a system for demobilization; [2] the cigaret supply, and [3] what is going to happen to soldiers after the war.

International finance is a pain in the pocketbook to American soldiers, the congressmen were told. It is estimated that the Americans are paying five times as much as pre-war normal because of the exchange rate—50 francs to the dollar—but the difficulty was caused, experts said, by the Germans. The Germans undermined the value of the franc by printing huge quantities of money.

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Form A2735—8-44

PATTON DRIVES TO SAAR ALONG 9 MILE FRONT

Nazis Blow Up Bridge as Tanks Approach.

[Continued from first page.]

west of the Roer, from the northwest, west and southwest. Gains amounted to a quarter mile.

Three and a half miles west of Duren, a small American force clung to the west edge of Merode, while a unit shoved off from Jungersdorf, a mile and a half northwest, to clear the woods between them.

Fight Into City's Edge.

The biggest gains of the day came on the southern end of the front.

The United States 7th army fanned out north and south of Strasbourg, which was being shelled by the Germans east of the Rhine.

Fifteen miles north of Strasbourg the 7th, in advances of up to six miles, broke thru the main German lines and fought into the western outskirts of the big enemy supply base of Haguenau.

American troops occupied Gerstheim, 14 miles south of Strasbourg, while armored forces pushed on beyond Stozheim, 16 miles southwest of Strasbourg.

A New Break-Thru.

In a fresh break-thru from the Vosges mountains [25 miles southwest of Strasbourg] into the Alsatian plain, the Americans overran four towns and drove to the outskirts of Kintzheim, two miles west of Selestat.

French troops pushing up from the south were slowed by stiffer resistance. Other units swinging thru Bussang pass north of Belfort were about 16 miles northwest of Mulhouse, increasing the flank pressure on the German forces.

A Swiss dispatch said Huningue, southernmost French Rhine town across the Swiss border from Basel, was occupied without resistance.

Smash German Attack.

The allies smashed an attempt by the Germans to plant a new bridgehead on the west bank of the Rhine near Strasbourg behind a smoke screen 1,000 yards long. No details were available here of this unexplained operation.

The British 2d army in Holland had only three small pockets to clean out before moving up solidly to the west bank of the Maas river. These were at Vierlingsbeek, 17 miles north of Venlo; Wanssum, 12 miles north, and at Venlo.

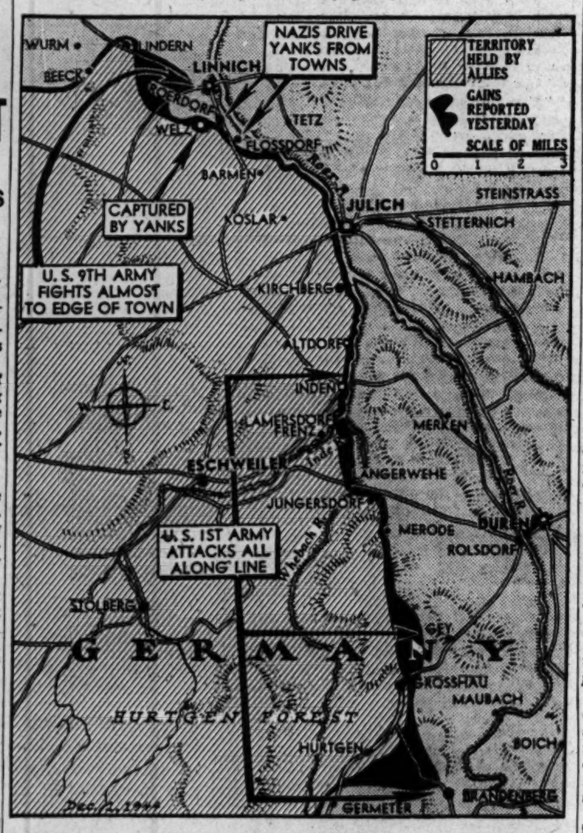
The United States 9th air force flew 450 fighter-bomber sorties over the battle zones, shooting down four German planes and losing five of their own.

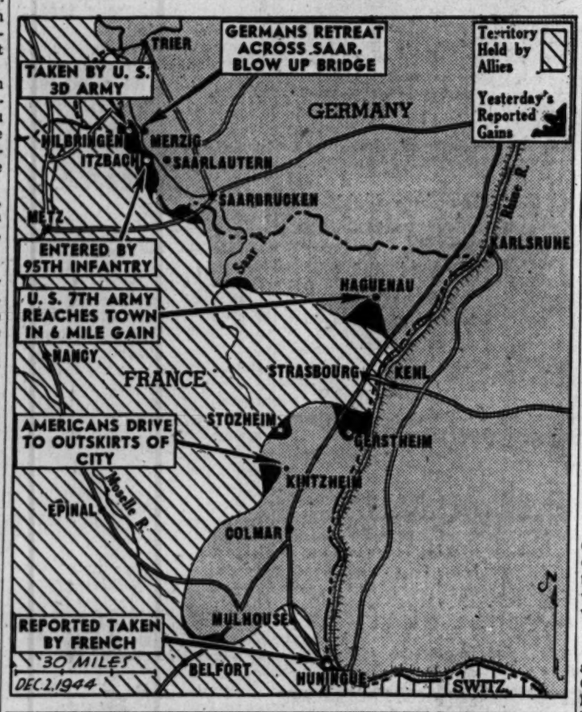
The German air force swarmed in to the attack in daylight and in force for the first time in two months. The enemy loosed a barrage of flying bombs on rear areas in Belgium and Holland that represented an increase of almost 100 per cent in 24 hours, a front line dispatch said.

It was disclosed that Gen. Eisenhower had visited the front held by the British army and conferred with Lt. Gen. Dempsey.

Developments on the Roer and Saar

(Story starts on page 1.)





NAZIS THREATEN TO ABOLISH ALL RULES OF WAR

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP).—The German high command threatened tonight to abandon international rules of warfare as the result of what it charged was "increasing infringements of international law by our enemies."

Gen. Leclerc.

The immediate cause of the statement, broadcast by the German official news agency, DNB, was the proclamation issued Tuesday by French Maj. Gen. Jacques Leclerc that unless sniping in the city of Strasbourg ceased, five German hostages would be executed for each Frenchman shot.

[Leclerc's proclamation was to have taken effect today, but it was disclosed at supreme allied headquarters in Paris last night that the general and his French 2d armored division already had left Strasbourg "for further operations." Therefore, it appeared the proclamation calling for reprisals against civilian hostages never would be placed in force.]

Following Leclerc's proclamation, supreme allied headquarters in Paris announced that the allies are operating in conformity with the Geneva convention of 1929, particularly as it respects prohibition of reprisals against prisoners of war.

The German statement, as quoted in the broadcast, said:

"According to an American message datelined Strasbourg, Nov. 30, Gen. Leclerc has ordered bills to be posted over Strasbourg announcing that for every French soldier killed by a Franc tireur, five German hostages would be executed.

"These hostages, if necessary, would be taken from the ranks of German soldiers taken prisoner of war by Gen. Leclerc's division.

Reprisal on Prisoners.

"The German H. Q. has now issued this declaration:

"'Many hundreds of thousands of French prisoners of war and other persons of French nationality are in Germany at present. If Gen. Leclerc and his commander, Gen. De Gaulle, mean to introduce a system of reprisals in defiance of international law, and make German nationals and German prisoners of war its victims, then these two generals should know that the matter will not rest there, but that Germany will resort to the most energetic counter-reprisals and that the victims of these counter-reprisals will be the Frenchmen in Germany.

"'If it pleases Gen. Leclerc and Gen. De Gaulle to have such reciprocal slaughter of the innocent victims they may well get it. But the world should know that it is they who bear the responsibility.

Study Abrogation.

"'As conditions are, an inquiry is already in progress as to whether Germany should continue to regard herself bound by the Geneva and Hague conventions, respectively, as well as by the other international agreements about the laws of war insofar as they have been broken by our enemies.

"'This is done in view of the increasing infringements of international law by our enemies, the recent sinking of a hospital ship, the continuous attacks on hospital ships, hospitals, Red Cross establishments and so on, infringements, which as matters stand, can only have been perpetrated intentionally."

ORDER NAZI TRUCKS TO TURN OFF LIGHTS AS PLANES APPROACH

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP).—Murky weather brought a pause today in the great aerial offensive against Germany by Britain-based warplanes. The Nazis were reported taking advantage of the lull to provide a new method of protection for their mauled supply lines.

Vehicles loaded with critical material for front line German troops will be ordered to stop and black out their lights at night when signaled that allied planes are approaching, the Berlin radio said. Air raid alert flags of various colors will be stuck along roads to the front during the day to warn drivers.

The new order followed a week of damaging blows by United States and R. A. F. planes to German supply columns.

The United States 8th air force reported that 16 Fortresses and 17 fighters previously missing from Thursday's raid on oil refineries and railyards had been found safe, leaving 40 bombers and 13 fighters still missing. At least eight of the 13 fighters were believed safe in friendly territory.

15,000 GERMANS AND ITALIANS IN TRAP ON CRETE

GUERRILLA HDQ. NEAR CANEA, CRETE, Nov. 30 [Delayed]—(AP).—Fifteen thousand German and fascist Italian troops now are effectively bottled up in the northwest corner of Crete without hope of escape.

Several thousand men trained and armed by British and American liaison officers, are holding a 40 mile long perimeter against the enemy. The German holdings include the Suda bay area.

The guerrillas are headed by Gen. Nikola Papadakis, military governor of Crete for the Greek government.

Operations against the Germans and Italians are directed from a headquarters 3,000 feet in the mountains overlooking the enemy position. The investing forces include formations of the EAM—Elas Andartes and the EOK, the latter a Crete Nationalist group that is holding four-fifths of the line.

Action is confined to repulsing German forays. A victory was won Nov. 12 to 14 after German armored car squads had razed seven small villages, burned 22 villagers alive, and executed a number of hostages.

The Cretans ambushed the main German column in a ravine, killed 80, wounded 100, and put the rest to flight.

Gen. Papadakis' headquarters daily receives dozens of deserters from the German area—mostly Italians but also some Germans. There are several British officers at headquarters who have lived in Crete's mountains and caves for three years, organizing bands of guerrillas and arranging for arms to be sent in to keep resistance to the Germans alive.

Among these officers is Maj. "Paddy" Lee-Fermour, who engineered the British capture last April of Gen. Heinrich Kreipe, German commander of the 22d panzer grenadier division.

During the last month the Germans have had to pull back to the Suda bay area their entire occupation force, which includes about 5,000 Italians. The enemy left the ancient capital of Heraklion [Candia] Oct. 11, and the guerrillas marched in right behind them.

"We simply walked from the hills down into town," said Maj. John Housman of London. "We were pelted with flowers and cheered as the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes magically appeared."

GEN. EISENHOWER CAN COOK, TOO, AS WELL AS ANYBODY, AUNT SAYS

Elizabethville, Pa., Dec. 1 (AP).—Gen. Eisenhower's aunt says he's as good a cook as he is a general.

"My brother had six boys, no girls, and each of the boys had to take turns helping with the housework and cooking," says Mrs. Christian O. Musser, Abilene, Kas., visiting here. "He [the general] had his share of cooking, too, and I must says he can cook as well as any person."

Mrs. Musser said her grandson, Sgt. George C. Etherington, met Eisenhower in France and "George was stunned and could only answer yes sir, or no sir, to the general's questions about the folks back in Abilene."

IOWA CHAPLAIN TALKS AND NAZI TROOPS GIVE UP

Finds Himself Behind Enemy Lines.

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY, in Alsace, Dec. 1.—Capt. Harold O. Bomhoff of Waverly, Ia., a chaplain attached to the 80th division, has had some lively experiences.

On one occasion the battalion to which he was attached was virtually cut off by enemy action. Bomhoff tried to reach them three successive days. The first day, after clearing a road block in an effort to reach a designated spot, the chaplain and the medical men he was traveling with made two discoveries.

Behind German Lines.

One was that the battalion had changed the route of its march. The other was that the Americans were two miles behind the enemy lines.

Then the unarmed group spotted a German soldier and persuaded him to surrender. When other Germans began to approach, the chaplain and the medical men withdrew.

On the second day, at the same spot, while again trying to contact the battalion, the chaplain and his aide found a wounded American on the open ground. He warned them that German snipers were in the area.

Persuades Men to Give Up.

Bomhoff and his assistants put the wounded man in their jeep only to find that two Germans hiding in the bushes had them covered. The chaplain, who speaks German, persuaded the would be captors to surrender.

The third day, while still trying to make contact with the American battalion, he became the target of enemy shelling which damaged two tires on his jeep. But he directed and encouraged the men with him. None was hurt.

For a noncombatant that's not a bad three days.

WORKER KILLED BY TRAIN.

Gaetano Cirille, 55, of 8355 Laflin st., a construction company employe, was killed yesterday when he slipped and fell under the wheels of a moving coach in the New York Central railroad coach cleaning yards at 33 Root st.

6,000,000 NAZIS OPPOSE ALLIES IN CLIMAX FIGHT

21ST ARMY GROUP HDQ., Dec. 1 (AP).—Hitler now probably has about 6,000,000 troops to wage the climactic battle of Germany, including about 1,250,000 really fit men between the ages of 19 and 46, according to the best available information here.

Under the leadership of three commanders, Field Marshal Walther von Model, Col. Gen. Kurt Student and Gen. Hermann Balck, with Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt as supreme chieftain in the west the Nazi Fuehrer has more divisions massed on the allied front in western Europe than on D day. But they are far inferior in quality.

[Von Model is commander of the northern group of German armies in the west. Balck is in command of the southern group, and Student is a parachute expert.]

Divisions Are Smaller.

On June 6 there were approximately 65 German divisions on the western front, compared with about 70 today. But when Gen. Eisenhower's forces stormed the beaches of Normandy a German division had an average strength of 17,000 men, according to information here. Today many Nazi divisions average less than 11,000 men, it is estimated.

Hammered incessantly for nearly six months by allied armies in the west, the enemy has been organizing divisions continuously but losing for more than he is making. In recent operations the Germans have been losing about six divisions a week.

How They're Distributed.

On all fronts Hitler today has about 300 divisions. Information here divides them as follows:

Western front—70.
Eastern front—130-140.
Italy—About 30.
Balkans—About 20.
Scandinavia—About 20.
Inside Germany—About 20.

[In London a military source said the line-up of some 300 divisions did not take into account several million supply and maintenance troops which would bring Hitler's total forces to approximately 6,000,000 men.]

As the Germans pull back into the reich itself, thereby shortening lines of communication, Hitler may reinforce his western front and at the same time feed other reinforcements into the east.

The Germans have been producing volks [peoples] grenadier divisions since Sept. 1, and can be expected to increase the number during the winter and early spring.

CHICAGO YANKS RUSH SUPPLIES TO IKE'S ARMIES

Unload Vessels in the Port of Antwerp.

ANTWERP, Belgium, Nov. 30 [Delayed]—(AP).—Helmeted American doughboys from supply outfits which fed the troops in Africa and Normandy have taken over here.

They have pitched in, shoulder to shoulder with 18,000 Belgian civilian dock workers, to rush supplies to the allied forces under Gen. Eisenhower.

The Belgians, who have been unemployed since the Germans took over this city of 285,000 in May, 1940, are glad to be working again and off the dole. Their food and fuel supplies are low, but 10,000 ton American Liberty ships are streaming into the harbor and things are beginning to look up.

Pays for Its Own Labor.

The Belgian government is paying for its own labor at about $100 a month per man.

From ships' berths, boxes of canned meat, coffee, sugar, and other foods plus guns and ammunition are being unloaded by United States transportation corps units.

Commanded by Lt. Rayne W. Labre of Escanaba, Mich., one veteran port company was organized in Indiantown Gap, Pa., during May of 1943. It loaded barges for D-day. The men are handling manifests and repairing machinery whenever skilled labor is needed.

During the Nijmegen air borne operation when troop carrier squadrons needed help the air forces called for 35 reënforcements from the ship loaders. Labre's whole outfit volunteered and the men he selected came thru in grand form.

Chicago Men on Job.

Among the men who flew that dangerous mission, most of whom today are working on the docks, are:

FROM CHICAGO—Pvt. Michael W. Strysik, 1954 Wilmot av.; Pvt. Michael J. Gasper, 1023 Peoria st.; Pvt. Frank E. Feldy, 1111 N. Hermitage av.; Pvt. Leo V. Tobey, 4525 Waveland av.; Lt. Francis M. McGinnis, S. Kilbourn av.; Pvt. John E. Whittingham, 4609 S. Spaulding av.; Pvt. William G. Sandell, 5627 Byron st.; T/4 John H. Grunnet, 3757 N. Lavergne av.; Pvt. Perry C. Chris P. Steffanos, 8920 S. Bishop Hallberg, 13251 Exchange av.; Sgt. st., and a Sgt. Steffanos.

3 CHICAGOANS AMONG 18 DEAD IN PLANE CRASH

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 1 [Special].—Three Chicagoans were among the 18 airmen killed yesterday when two B-24 bombers crashed and exploded near here, Davis Monthan field officials said today.

The three were Pvt. Leonard S. Schultz, 18, gunner, son of Mrs. Harriet M. Schultz, 1829 W. Evergreen av.; Corp. James G. Spagnoli, 23, radio operator, son of Mrs. Jennie

Corp. Spagnoli [left], Pvt. Schultz [center], and Corp. Smith.

Spagnoli, 3342 W. Grenshaw st., and Corp. Henry A. Smith, 21, engineer, son of Mrs. Grace N. Smith, 1504 W. 63d st.

Other Chicagoland victims were 2d Lt. Charles F. Gavilsky, 20, navigator, son of Mrs. Catherine Gavilsky, Madison, Ill.; 2d Lt. Earl J. Viney, 22, bombardier, son of Frank W. Viney, Evansville, Wis., and Pvt. Arnold L. Vander Wilt, 23, gunner, husband of Lois R. Vander Wilt, Orange, Ia.

MOTHER IS A WIDOW.

Corp. Henry A. Smith, 21, son of Mrs. Grace N. Smith, 1504 W. 63d st., widow of a Chicago policeman, enlisted in January, 1942. He was graduated by Lindblom High school in 1941, afterward working for the Western Electric company. A sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard, also survives. Corp. James G. Spagnoli was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spagnoli, 3342 Grenshaw st. Corp. Spagnoli was a graduate of Crane Technical High school and worked in a war plant before entering the service in February, 1942.

Four Army Flyers Killed.

Mountain Home, Idaho, Dec. 1 (AP).—Four army flyers were killed in the crash of a Liberator bomber last night, Col. Curtis D. Sluman, station commandant, said today.

3,000 Britons Get 28-Day Home Leave Each Month

ALLIED MEDITERRANEAN HDQ., Dec. 1 [Reuters].—The first batch of British soldiers on leave from the Mediterranean, all troops serving in forward areas in Italy, will reach home in time for Christmas. Leave will be 28 days at home, exclusive of traveling time, it was stated at allied headquarters. The new home leave scheme will enable approximately 3,000 men to go home on leave every month from Italy, Greece, North Africa, and the Adriatic.

Get chummy OVER A TREAT OF ANDES DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

It's amazing how this wonderful refresher helps to "break the ice" when you're out on that all-important date. An ideal treat for two or a crowd, full of rich creamy goodness and tantalizing taste, Andes Ice Cream is sure to make a big hit with the family, too. Take some home tonight.

Tune in on Lee Bennett with the News Saturdays, 10:30 P. M.—W-C-N

Andes THE PEAK OF ALL Candies

50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
Daily 'til 9 P.M.
Uprights; GRANDS; Converted SPINETS; and Player-Pianos
Easy TERMS, from $1.50 WEEK
Trade in Your Old Piano
WAREHOUSE 39
S. Ashland & 39th St.

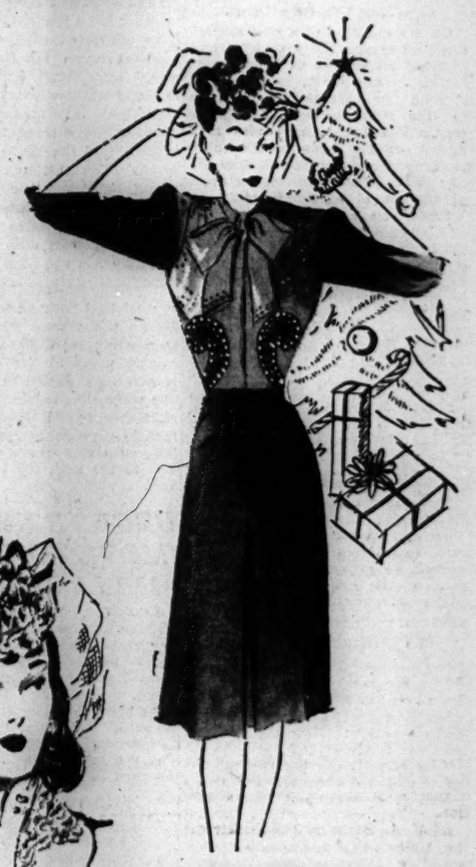
GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Nailhead Glitter for Holi-Dating

19.95

For dinner and other holi-dating, this is a "honey" of a two-toner dress, with its bright top nailhead studded for added brilliance! Note the starkly slim sheath below, in black or brown. 14 to 20.

Dresses, State Street, Third Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores



"Say It with Flowers" on Bumper or Disc

3.94

Sooty black is the setting for the gorgeous flower-trim of these late arrivals. Bumper or disc, each has a delicate face veil to add to its chic.

Millinery, State Street, Third Floor, North Also Neighborhood Stores

Pliant Leather Gift Gloves

1.98 pr.

Soft capeskin gloves for dress, mannish pigtex for sportswear . . . cork, beige, natural, brown, black. Come in; choose from several styles! 6-8.

Gloves, State Street, Main Floor, North. Also Neighborhood Stores

Use Our Convenient Time Payment Plan or Just Say "Charge It"

By "Fleurette" Hi-Waist Girdle

10

To give your dress a trim waistline. Made of fine quality batiste with elastic insets. Lightly boned. Talon-fastened. Have our expert corsetieres fit you correctly.

Corsets, State Street, Second Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores

RENEW EFFORTS TO PUT FREEDOM INTO AIR PACTS

Conference Acts Today on New Proposals.

BY FRANK HUGHES.

Mayor La Guardia of New York made another attempt to get guarantees of air freedom written into a permanent world aviation agreement at the international civil aviation conference yesterday, but the reopening of this discussion only delayed the closing of the global meeting, which convened in the Stevens hotel Nov. 1. Best estimates are now that the meeting will not wind up before Tuesday.

La Guardia, an American delegate who spoke at an open session of three conference committees, said he was "discouraged" because the five freedoms of the air were not written into any world plan, but remain as separate pacts to be subscribed to on an optional basis.

Urges at Least a Trial.

"Let us put four of the freedoms into the convention and into the interim agreement or just in the interim agreement," he pleaded. "Let us try them. Isn't that fair?"

The mayor's remarks were directed at a motion made by Great Britain which would have put the question of freedom of flight, which is bound up in England's insistence that traffic quotas be placed on international air lines, into the hands of an interim committee which would try to reach an agreement.

He said this motion was "tantamount to a discharge from further consideration of the very subject for which this conference was called."

British Chairman Replies.

Philip Cunliffe-Lister [Viscount Swinton], chairman of the United Kingdom delegation, who has stood against granting air freedom without some control on competition, answered that his delegation would not have tried to put the problem over for future consideration "if the position was at all that which Mr. La Guardia outlined."

"Let no one believe that if we fail here that is the end of the matter," Lord Swinton said. "When the [interim] council is set up, we will be tireless to find a solution."

He said that there is "nothing either surprising or wrong if you fail" when both sides—England and America—"have views perfectly honest and sincere which differ, and differ fundamentally."

Other Nations Offer Motions.

M. P. L. Steenberghe, chairman of the Netherlands delegation, made a motion to include the first two freedoms of the air in the permanent covenant under consideration here. The proposal was amended to include the third and fourth freedoms on the motion of H. J. Symington, chairman of the Canadian delegation.

Adolf A. Berle Jr., chairman of the United States delegation and presiding officer at the meeting, suggested that discussion be put over to a closed meeting at 10 a. m. today, and eventually this course was taken. The plenary meeting yesterday failed to get down to disposition of the draft for a permanent world organization or the creation of an interim body to act until the permanent plan can be ratified.

There are now three documents before various subcommittees and committees of the conference—the permanent draft for a world organization, an interim draft of the same type and a standard form for bilateral air agreements between nations. Besides these, there is the United States document containing all of the five air freedoms, which Great Britain certainly will not sign.

JUDGE FINDS FIVE 'NOT GUILTY' OF $7,350,000 FRAUD

Federal Judge Elwyn R. Shaw yesterday sustained a defense motion for a directed verdict of not guilty in the second mail fraud trial of Arnold Joerns, vice president of Resources International corporation, and four former officials of the company.

In an 11 page written decision, Judge Shaw ruled that altho there may have been some frauds in the operations of the defendants in 1928 and 1931, the three year statute of limitations had outlawed them. Since then, he added, "there is not the slightest shred of evidence" of any illegality.

Defendants with Joerns were: W. L. Kellogg, former president of the company; George E. Howard, former secretary and now a major in the army; Bruce L. Hoover, a former manager, and Atty. Leonard Cowan, former counsel.

They were accused by the government of defrauding midwest investors of $7,350,000 in the promotion of Mexican timber lands and with violation of the securities and exchange act in connection with the timber land promotion.

CHINESE HEM IN 1,000 JAPANESE IN BURMA TOWN

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 1 (AP).—One thousand Japanese are hemmed in by Chinese forces surrounding the little Burma town of Bhamo, it was disclosed here tonight.

The Chinese have been steadily crowding the Japanese into smaller space. The area of two by three miles is covered by artillery fire.

Other Japanese were retreating in Burma on such a scale as to increase suspicions here that they may have decided to quit Burma entirely. After holding up the British 36th division at Pinwe, the Japanese suddenly evacuated that town and fled south along the railroad toward Mandalay and Rangoon. Farther west on the Chindwin river another Japanese holding force abandoned Kalewa.

Japanese communications are described as so bad, however, that even if the enemy has decided to quit Burma it will take three or four months to do so.

Examine Surplus Sales Nominees

(Story in adjoining column.)

Former Gov. Robert A. Hurley (left) of Connecticut talking with Lt. Col. Edward H. Heller as they appeared yesterday beforre senate military affairs committee for hearing on nominations to surplus war properties board. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

ASKS U. S. LIMIT LEND-LEASE TO ARMS AND FOOD

Farm Machines Rust Abroad: Miller.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—A demand that future lend-lease shipments to the allies be restricted to munitions and food was made today by Rep. Miller [R., Neb.] in a house speech.

Miller, who recently toured England and France, asserted that huge quantities of nonwar lend-lease goods are gathering rust in England and that "no one in our government seems to know when to stop it."

The congressman said the newly announced British-American lend-lease agreement relating to supplies after Germany is beaten discloses that lend-lease to Britain will be "liberalized to include materials for improving British living conditions."

Asks Limit on Aid.

"It is my opinion," Miller told the house, "that lend-lease aid to other countries should now be confined to bullets, bombs, guns—the implements of warfare—and the necessary food supply."

As an example of wasted lend-lease shipments, the Nebraskan cited farm machinery. He recalled that while visiting England he saw a pile of unused farm equipment "at least a mile square" accumulated near London, and said it was "growing larger every day."

Britain, he said, with the help of American farm machines that have been put to use, has raised her food production since the war from 35 per cent of domestic needs to 75 per cent.

"It is very evident now, however," he said, "that that type of lend-lease should stop."

Predicts New Defaults.

Miller predicted that after this war all debts owed the United States by other countries for this and the last war, including lend-lease accounts, will be wiped out without payment. He said the American people will be "shocked" when they comprehend the plans of the New Deal and Britain for lend-lease "settlement, if any."

Discussing his recent trip, Miller forecast that American soldiers will be "nationalist in their thinking" when they come home. "They will have a close up, down-to-earth opinion as to what is going on in other countries," he said. "They will really know what other countries think about us."

The congressman asserted the United States needs "better representation" abroad. He contended that the reports of our diplomats are "restricted and biased and represent the thinking of the upper section of society."

"I believe," he added, "such reports, which mislead congress, will be reflected in colossal war bills and additional loss of American lives."

Bonomi Still Unable to Form Italian Cabinet

ROME, Dc. 1 (AP).—Premier Ivanoe Bonomi still was trying vainly to form a new Italian government tonight after having been told by leaders of the Communist, Socialist, and Actionist parties that they would not participate in his cabinet. Bonomi discussed the situation with Alexander Kirk and Noel Charles, American and British ambassadors respectively.

STEAL $238 AND WHISKY.

Four cases of whisky, valued at $140, and a safe containing $256 were taken from the tavern at 2462 E. 75th st., police were told yesterday by Joseph Brennan, a co-owner.

SOCIALISTS AND REDS IN FRANCE PUSH MERGER

BY ROBERT SAGE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 1.—Formation of a bigger version of the old Front Populaire, made up of left wing political parties and combined resistance movements, advanced a step nearer realization today with an announcement that communist delegates headed by Jacques Duclos would meet with delegates of the Socialist party, headed by Vincent Auriol, on Monday to begin talks with a view to fusing the two parties.

The Communists' attitude toward the amalgamation was outlined last night by Maurice Thorez, leader of the party, recently granted amnesty after having deserted his army post in 1939.

Fresh from Moscow, he told a wildly enthusiastic audience of 42,000 left wingers that "the Communist party intends to work with all its might for constant reinforcement of unity between all good Frenchmen."

THREE YANKS VISIT HOTEL AND BAG 135 GERMANS

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY NEAR HAGUENAU, France, Dec. 1 (AP).—Three American MP's were looking for a likely place to put a command post in a town by-passed by the 7th army. They were Lt. William Martin, Syracuse, N. Y.; Sgt. Bernard Goldstein, Columbus, O., and Sgt. Alfred Finley, Marlow, Okla. They opened the door to a hotel. Inside were 135 Germans, including seven officers. All surrendered to the three MP's.

'NO IDEA' WHAT JOB'S ABOUT, SAY 2 F.D.R. CHOICES

BY PHILIP DODD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—Two Presidential nominees for places on the newly created surplus property board, which will supervise disposal of 100 billion dollars' worth of surplus war goods, admitted to the senate military affairs committee today they did not know what their duties would be.

One of the nominees is Robert A. Hurley, former Democratic governor of Connecticut, a former state WPA boss, protege of Harry Hopkins, White House adviser, and unsuccessful candidate for governor of the Nutmeg state last month.

The other nominee is Lt. Col. Edward Heller, wealthy San Francisco, Cal., investment banker, now in the army fiscal division, who is related to the wife of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and to Herbert Lehman, former governor of New York and present director of the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

No Idea of Duties Involved.

Appearing before the military affairs committee this afternoon, both nominees were asked by Sen. Austin [R., Vt.] what they considered their duties would be if confirmed as members of the surplus property board.

Heller said he had no idea what his specific duties would be, outside of seeing that surplus goods were disposed of in a way that would not upset the economy of the country. Hurley said he knew the board would set up regulations governing surplus property disposal but admitted he had only read the surplus property act once.

The committee withheld action on the nominations today and will decide Tuesday when it will take up the matter again, Sen. Reynolds [D., N. C.], chairman, announced.

Earlier the senate Republican steering committee agreed tentatively to oppose confirmation of Hurley and Heller. The committee was reported to be most actively against Hurley and felt that a stronger candidate than Heller could be proposed.

Larceny Charge Recalled.

Hurley came to the attention of congress last spring during a house military affairs committee investigation of the Narraganset Machine company, Pawtucket, R. I., of which he was vice president. Testimony revealed the war department had guaranteed a loan of 2 million dollars to the company shortly after Hurley was named vice president early in 1943.

The committee record revealed that Norman T. Bolles, now president of Narraganset, had been indicted for grand larceny in New York when Thomas E. Dewey was district attorney. The house record also disclosed that Hurley got his job with the company "primarily for the credit effect."

At the time the Narraganset loan was made, Heller was army fiscal officer attached to the federal reserve bank in Boston, which made the loan. Heller today denied he had negotiated the loan with Hurley.

For Daddy

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Col. Allison J. Holifield pins distinguished flying cross and air medal with two oak leaf clusters on Mary Ruth Kaylor, 3.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 1 (AP).—In soldierly fashion the men stood at attention, and before them just as erect, wind whipping the tiny feather in her best hat, stood a 3 year old girl.

A colonel stepped forward, read from a paper, then knelt before the little girl, who was squinting in the bright sunlight, and pinned two medals on her breast.

Thus the decorations awarded to Lt. Jasper W. Kaylor of Atlanta, missing since a bombing mission over Europe, were bestowed upon Mary Ruth Kaylor, who took them "for daddy."

The decorations pinned on Mary Ruth by Col. Allison J. Holifield, commanding the Atlanta air base, included the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Report Danes Sink Eight Nazi Ships in Copenhagen

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 1 (AP).—The Free Danish press service said tonight that eight ships were sunk in Copenhagen harbor during a recent 24 hour period as patriots sought to cripple German attempts to evacuate troops from Norway. The agency said 40 Nazi ships have been lost in the last two weeks to allied attacks.

Gas Blast in Paris Church Kills Priest and Sacristan

PARIS, Dec. 1 (AP).—An explosion of escaping gas in the famous church of St. Vincent de Paul today killed a priest and his sacristan and injured the pastor, the Rev. Louis Mulherbe.

MEN WHO FACED FOE URGE: WORK TO SAVE YANKS

BY CHARLES BALLENGER.

Five battle weary soldiers came to Chicago yesterday to tell how a fighting man feels when in combat he is ordered to cease firing because ammunition is running low.

With rows of ribbons attesting their right to speak from experience, the five soldiers pleaded in vivid G. I. slang that workers give a little more to help save American fighters' lives.

The greatest need on all fronts, the soldiers said, is for heavy artillery fire that keeps the Germans from assembling their own fire power.

Sgt. Alvin F. Jankowske, 25, of 2858 S. Keeler av., the only Chicagoan in the group, told how his 81 mm. mortar unit was reduced to only 60 rounds of ammunition a day during the fighting near St. Lo.

Routing of Patrols Delayed.

"German patrols were very active one night," Jankowske said, "and occasionally one would come near enough to our position to toss a rifle grenade at us. Nobody was killed, but if we had had enough mortar shells we could have driven those patrols right back in their rat holes."

Jankowske described the tactical advantage of a "zombie," which he explained is heavily concentrated fire from several artillery units on the same target. Too often, he said, zombies are impossible because the units have to conserve their shells.

Another technique, Jankowske said, is a TOT, which is a training of fire of several artillery units so that all the shells hit a target at the some instant. The Germans don't like it, he added.

Wears Six Battle Stars.

Jankowske, who had been overseas more than two years, wears the Purple Heart, the infantry man's badge, two unit citations, and the European theater ribbon with six battle stars. His mortar unit was once captured by the Germans, but he escaped.

Other soldiers in the group are Pvt. Sidney S. Winborne, 27, Buckhorn, Va.; Pvt. Frank C. Hall, 22, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Pvt. Virgil O. Barnes, 29, Ehrhardt, S. C., and Corp. Frank Christopian, 27, of Newburgh, N. Y.

The enlisted men, part of a group of 27, were brought from Europe at the request of Gen. Eisenhower, who announced serious shortages of shells, heavy trucks, tanks, and other supplies two weeks ago.

NAVY PIER SHOW HAS GOV. GREEN AS GUEST TODAY

Gov. Green today will be the navy's guest at the sixth war loan exhibit, "Pacific Theater," on Navy pier, where Illinois day will be observed. The mammoth exhibition of navy guns, planes, landing craft, and ships will be closed tomorrow night. More than two million persons have visited the pier during the two weeks the show has been open.

At 2 p. m. tomorrow a battalion of marines will make the sixth and final invasion of Foster av. beach. The invasion, which is a regular training operation of the corps, will be accompanied by air cover from dive bombers and fighter planes and will include a demonstration of a flame throwing tank.

Two demonstrations of a jet assisted airplane take-off will be given today and tomorrow at Chicago airport, where the navy has a dozen of its multi-engined bombers, seaplanes, and cargo carriers on display. The jet take-offs will be made at noon and at 3 p. m. both days.

Five corporations yesterday bought 50 million dollars worth of bonds when sales to large investors were opened. On Dec. 18 the Paulist choir will give a concert in Orchestra hall for which tickets will be given to bond buyers in sums ranging from $25 to $10,000. The tickets may be obtained at any bond booth.

Passenger Train Kills Former Olney Mayor

Olney, Ill., Dec. 1 (AP).—Phillip K. Wilson, 87, former Olney mayor, was killed today in front of the Olney depot by a fast passenger train of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HAR 9000

GIVE HIM A QUALITY ROBE
so he can relax in luxury
TAILORED BY RABHOR

Flannel robes of 100% all wool $13.50
Here's warm comfort combined with style . . in solid shades of wine or navy with cord piping around the lapels and cuffs

Shadow striped robes $22.50
The luxurious Crown tested rayon radiates elegance . . fully lined with rayon taffeta . . in wine or navy . . small, medium & large sizes

De luxe cocktail jackets $20
The jacquarded rayon is exceptionally rich and smart . . fully lined with rayon taffeta. Overflowing with Rabhor's famous quality

Just a few of the many luxurious robes ready for him on our 4th floor

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MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson—Chicago — ST. PAUL

Open Monday Night

Clearance SALE
Dressy & Sport COATS
Drastic Reductions!

Should Sell for — NOW
$85-$95 Furred Coats . $68
$45-$50 Chesterfield Coats . $25
$55-$65 Furred Coats . $35
$75-$85 Furred Lined Coats . $45
$35-$45 Dressy Coats . $25
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$80-$85 Chesterfield Coats . $35

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Saturday Review

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And handsome, too—a shako hat of felt with its own head-lighting glass clips, fine veiling. Head-turning strategy that is high flattery to your winter costumes. 8.95

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High on glamour and high on interest . . . high on her arms go these long gloves by Van Raalte! A gift to flatter her feminine heart, to complement her formal moments. Richly heavy rayon jersey in chartreuse, violet, white or black $3

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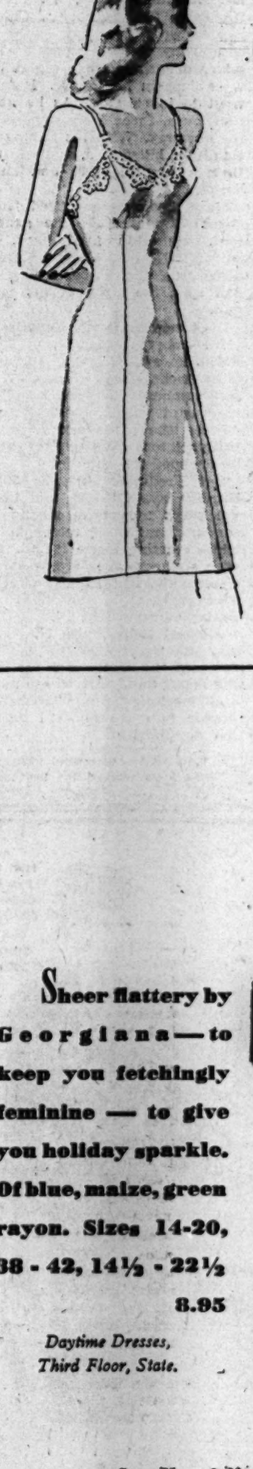
MANDEL BROTHERS



Sleek-fitting slip for the Junior figure . . . skillfully gored to give you the slimming, princess lines you love. Rayon crepe in tearose and white. 11-15. 3.00

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Sheer flattery by Georgiana—to keep you fetchingly feminine — to give you holiday sparkle. Of blue, maize, green rayon. Sizes 14-20, 38 - 42, 14½ - 22½ 8.95

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Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Why Tonsils?

Read the chapter, "*Tonsils—in or out?*" in the 84-page book, "How to Keep Well," Vol. II, by Dr. Irving S. Cutter, Tribune health editor. On sale at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn St., and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan Ave. Price, 25 cents. By postpaid mail, 30 cents.

PHOTOS REVEAL GREEK MISERY UNDER GERMANS

Tell Story of Starvation in First Winter.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 28 [Delayed].—In the archives of Premier George Papandreou of the Greek government is a manila envelope that contains several hundred photographs. These pictures show the horror of Greece's first winter under German occupation when, it was estimated, 150,000 to 200,000 civilians died of hunger or diseases brought on by starvation.

The photographs, which were taken at the risk of their lives by German-hating civilians, document the story of Greece's crucifixion during that terrible winter of 1941-'42.

They show the wasted bodies of the dead on the streets where they fell and died. They show hand carts and old trucks laden with bodies on the way to unmarked graves. They show how the toll struck hardest among the very old and the very young—those who could not sustain life on a diet of bits of black bread, occasional small quantities of vegetables, and discarded potato and fruit peelings. Even grass, boiled like spinach, went to keep the people alive.

Starvation Part of Policy.

The Germans and their gaudily dressed axis partners, the Italians, apparently had three main reasons for inflicting starvation upon Greece.

FIRST, they believed a nation brought near to death by hunger would be too weak to cause serious trouble.

SECOND, the Germans stripped Greece of food to supply Nazi forces in Africa; even water from Greece was flown to Africa in Junkers transports.

THIRD, planned starvation was the means by which Germany hoped to force thousands of Greeks to volunteer for labor within the Reich.

The system was typically Nazi. Everywhere—on huge street posters, in the newspapers, and in cinema propaganda films—the hungry Greeks were shown how well fed and happy were those citizens of other occupied nations who had gone to Germany and were working in defense industries.

From the day the Germans came in April, 1941, they worked to commandeer foodstuffs. Crops in the fields were diverted to the occupying forces and the Germans in Africa. The food stocks on hand were seized for the same purposes.

Tells of Blackest Days.

With the dearth in food supplies came the black market and the monetary inflation that has made the old Greek drachma worthless. Collaborationists were the only Greeks who ate well. Those who had been well to do sold their cars, homes, jewelry—everything—to obtain food. The poor starved.

An influential Athens citizen who manages the Agricultural Bank of Greece described those days.

"Every day that winter on my way to work I saw four or five bodies lying in the streets where they fell," he said. "The people searched the market areas for fruit peelings. One Athens man did a brisk business in potato peelings he obtained from German messes and sold to the people. Every garbage can was pawed over 1,000 times a day."

With hunger came disease. There were no medicines. Influenza and typhus took a heavy toll, especially in the cities.

That first winter was the worst. After that conditions improved steadily month after month. The Germans and Italians eased up a little and food began appearing in the markets. Then in the spring of 1942 the first Red Cross ships arrived bearing thousands of tons of American and Canadian wheat.

Food Arrives Monthly.

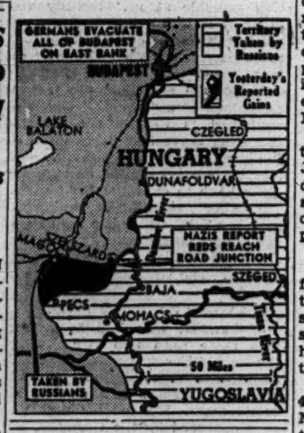
In the remainder of 1942 and most of 1943 Greece received 15,000 tons of foodstuffs monthly, and also medicines, thru the Red Cross. Late last year the shipments increased to 25,000 tons monthly and included, in addition, beans, peas, dried soups and powdered and condensed milk for the aged and the young. This was why allied liberation forces did not find a starving Greece when they finally came.

But it will be many years before the Greeks forget that first winter and their trial by hunger.

Germans Pull Out of Part of Budapest

(Story on page 1.)

Detail map of Hungarian capital and environs.



CHICAGOAN KILLS TWO HELD BY AID AT ARM'S LENGTH

Scout Grabs Japs as They Leap on Him.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE 24TH DIVISION ON LEYTE, P. I., Nov. 30 [Delayed].—Capt. Harry G. Griffiths, Presbyterian chaplain, is a front line minister. While he was accompanying a patrol attacking a Jap held village, the fight became fiercer than had been expected. No one was available to dray out the wounded men, so Chaplain Griffiths did so.

Feats of regular aid men also are becoming legendary. Pvt. William Lessard of 341 E. 7th av., Gary, Ind., crawled 50 yards, to within 20 yards of a Jap machine gun, to rescue a wounded man, then went within 40 yards of an enemy sniper to get another. He had just brought him back when he had to creep another 60 yards into the middle of a mine field to bring out an injured man. Later, during a temporary withdrawal, Pvt. James Gilgen, 1402 E. 65th pl., Chicago, remained with the wounded.

Holds Japs While They're Shot.

While Cosmo Brancato, 1863 Cuyler av., Chicago, was on patrol in the Ormoc hills, a Filipino scout with him was jumped by a Jap officer and a soldier armed with knives. The Filipino grabbed each by the collar, held them out at arm's length, and called to Brancato to fire. Bullets barely grazing the Filipino killed both Japs.

Being bodyguard for a general means exactly that, Pvt. Bruce Hamilton, 2037 Hunt av., Chicago, has learned. One day as he was accompanying the general, a Filipino woman ran up to report there were Japs in her house. Hamilton went to investigate. As he neared the house, three Japs stepped into the doorway. With his tommy gun, Hamilton killed two, and the third threw away his gun and surrendered.

Next day a sniper fired from a shack 75 feet from the general's tent. Hamilton fired back. The sniper fell dead. Then Hamilton discovered the sniper's first shot had split the stock of his tommy gun.

Chicagoan Drops Supplies.

Lt. Robert Chapman, of 150 N. Parkside av., Chicago, supply officer, went along when C-47 "biscuit bombers" dropped supplies to a forward patrol. Small arms fire pierced the plane and a piece of shrapnel tore Chapman's shirt, but he dropped the supplies.

Sgt. Frederick Michaels, 2045 N. Harding av., Chicago, and his signal corps men have strung thousands of miles of telephone wire while crossing Leyte Island. Other wire stringers are Jerome Wrigley, Collinsville, Ill.; Thomas Creviston, Springfield, Ill., and Gent Della Betta, Johnson City, Ill.

Michael Rebey, 1410 N. Artesian av., Chicago, already has been awarded the bronze star for removing mines under fire of Jap mortars and machine guns. Troops were unable to move forward until his job was finished.

WAR BONDS, CLOTHING STOLEN.

Roman Sloan reported the theft yesterday of eight $25 war bonds and clothing from his home at 5123 S. Major av.

AIR SQUADRON 66 IS BACK; HELPED SAVE CHICAGOAN

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 1 (AP).—The navy's composite aerial squadron 66—whose escort carriers the Tokyo radio twice had reported sunk—has returned to the mainland after 10 months in the Pacific during which its flyers didn't get their feet wet therein.

The squadron's most vivid memory is the duel Sept. 18 between 18 navy fighter planes and two torpedo boats and Japanese shore batteries at Wasile, Halmahera Island. The planes pounded the Jap guns while PT's scooted in and rescued another squadron's flyer in the water.

Ensign Harold A. Thompson, 4347 McLean av., Chicago, was the object of the rescue. He had bobbed on a raft only 100 yards from enemy gun positions.

CHINESE FORCED BACK; JAPS AT NEW PROVINCE

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 1 (AP).—Japanese forces driving toward the provincial capital of Kweiyang on the Burma road have forced Chinese troops to make further withdrawals to positions along the border of Kwangsi and Kweichow provinces, the Chinese high command said today.

[The Japanese claimed in a broadcast war bulletin that one of their invasion columns had captured Nantan on the Kwangsi-Kweichow railway. This would represent an advance of 25 miles from the enemy's last reported position at Hochih and would place the Japanese only 120 air line miles from Kweiyang.]

Unofficial reports here indicated that Japanese cavalry detachments already were operating well inside Kweichow province.

YANKS SCORE SLIGHT GAIN IN ORMOC BATTLE

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Dec. 2 [Saturday] (AP).—Fighting in a continual torrent of rain, the United States 32d division scored a slight gain at the northern end of Leyte's Ormoc valley while the 7th division south of Ormoc beat off fierce Japanese counter-attacks, headquarters announced today.

The 7th division has been advancing slowly northward on the coast below Ormoc and last was reported holding the Palanas river line, 13 miles south of the port. Numerous night counter-attacks had been repulsed in that area by the division, which includes veterans of the Aleutians campaign.

The advances registered by the 32d division Wednesday and Thursday places the Americans about a mile and a quarter south of Limon, which the Japanese abandoned a week ago after 10 days of American pressure.

Rain Restricts Air Operations.

Low hanging storm clouds and rain sodden fields restricted all air operations. A few Japanese planes made an apparently futile attempt to find targets thru the heavy overcast, while American 5th air force planes attacked enemy supply lines in the Ormoc valley and a suspected barge hideout at nearby Cebu Island.

Thus, as the battle for Leyte entered its seventh week today, dogged Japanese resistance and unprecedentedly heavy rains combined to smother hopes for an early and crushing end to this central Philippines campaign.

Jap Casualties Near 100,000.

Japanese casualties in desperate fighting on Leyte and in vain attempts to prop the battered garrison there approached 100,000 today, stressing the importance the enemy high command places on clinging to that Philippine island.

Enemy ground casualties passed 45,000 more than 10 days ago, Gen. MacArthur has announced. Since then he has reported "terrific" enemy losses because of heavy American artillery and infantry fire power and the "practical destruction" of the Japanese 1st division.

Added to this toll are 26,000 Nipponese troops which headquarters estimated were lost at sea, west of Ormoc, in the destruction of seven inbound convoys by American planes based on Leyte. This figure did not include crewmen who lost their lives in the sinking of 29 transports and 18 escort ships making up the convoys, nor airmen killed in the scores of enemy planes shot down over the convoys.

Six Ships in Latest Bag.

Latest victory of the Yank warplane pilots was on Thursday [Philippine time] when they swooped down on a scattered convoy and sank four transports and damaged a freighter and a destroyer. The enemy ships did not get near their destination.

Headquarters estimated that 5,000 troops went down with the transports. The vessels were "heavily loaded with men" and supplies.

THEATER OF AIR TO GIVE OPERA CARMEN TONIGHT

The Chicago Theater of the Air will present grand opera tonight for the first time this season. The opera is "Carmen," with Marion Claire singing the title role. Bizet's best known work will be presented before 4,500 guests in Medinah temple and broadcast at 9 p. m. over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting system. Richard Tucker will sing the role of Don Jose; Bruce Foote, that of Escamillo, and Penny Perry, Micaela.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Sandra Gair and Francis Spencer will portray the two leading dramatic roles. Other actors in the cast will be Laurette Fillbrandt, Rita Ascot, Arnold Robertson, and John Barclay.

New Polish Consul

Louise Ramotowski greeting Dr. Julyusz Szygowski on latter's arrival yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Dr. Julyusz Szygowski, new Polish consul general in Chicago, was welcomed by a large delegation of Polish-Americans last night when he arrived at the Union station from Winnipeg, Canada, with his wife and their two children, Maciej, 11, and Barbara, 8.

Jozef Staniewiecz, Polish vice consul; Ald. Rostenkowski [32d], and County Treasurer Schlaeger officially greeted the new consul general, and flowers were presented to him by a little girl in the native dress of old Poland, Louise Ramotowski, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ramotowski of 2119 N. Campbell av.

Dr. Szygowski, who was an assistant consul general in Chicago from 1933 to 1935, was Polish consul in Winnipeg the last six years. He succeeds Alexander Moc, who has been acting consul general. Dr. Szygowski said he will encourage the support of Polish-Americans in war production, bond sales, and Red Cross blood donations.

ILLITERATE PICK UP 3 R'S IN EIGHT WEEKS IN ARMY

Success of Program Told by Professor.

The success of the army program for training illiterate and non-English speaking inductees, and the betterment of the individual soldier's morale which has resulted from participation in this program, were stressed yesterday by Dr. Paul A. Witty, professor of education and director of the psycho-educational clinic at Northwestern university.

Dr. Witty has just returned to Northwestern after two years in Washington and in the field directing and planning various phases of the program.

4th Grade in Eight Weeks.

"Ninety per cent of those entering the program learn to read and write," he said. "The average trainee acquires a standard 4th grade reading ability and the essential skills in speaking, writing, and arithmetic within eight weeks."

As to the effect of such training on the individual soldier's morale, Dr. Witty cited one case of a non-English speaking soldier whose general ineptness had earned him the nickname of Mess-up.

After completing his training, this man wrote to Dr. Witty as follows: "I like the army. I would turn down a discharge. I am not a mess-up any more."

Many Get Enthusiastic.

The training is given in small classes, Dr. Witty explained, and there is extensive use of correlated material of a type which is of great and immediate interest to the men. For example, a comic strip called "Private Pete" is used thruout the course.

It depicts Pete going thru all the experiences of army life with which the students themselves are becoming or are about to become familiar. Subjects such as protection from gas attack, military courtesy, and discipline are worked into the sessions.

SFORZA WORKED AGAINST ITALIAN PREMIER: EDEN

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The British government has opposed Count Sforza's appointment as foreign minister of Italy because he worked against the Bonomi government which had fulfilled all obligations to the allies, Foreign Secretary Eden told the house of commons today.

Eden spoke after house members had complained of the government's policy on liberated countries. Charges were made that the British government sought to impose administrations on freed territories, and that in Belgium British soldiers were being used to keep the unpopular Pierlot government in power.

"Entitled to Express Views."

Stressing that Italy may be a co-belligerent but is not an ally, Eden said, "We are perfectly entitled to express our views about the appointment of any particular statesman by that country." He said the British government "did not feel Sforza would be a particularly happy choice as foreign minister," since he would not help to facilitate smooth working Anglo-Italian relations. Eden made it clear Britain does not like Sforza's attitude toward this country.

Eden denied that the Pierlot regime in Belgium lacked the support of the majority of its people and asserted it was supported by all political parties with the exception of the Communists.

In Greece, too, Eden said, the existing government consists of a coalition. He expressed hope Greece would continue united until the country should be reconstructed.

Eden disclosed that after the Russo-Finnish armistice, Britain contacted Finland regarding the shipment of timber and wood pulp to this country. Britain also lost no time in making out claims for British owned machinery removed from Romanian oil wells, Eden said.

Gives 3 Point Policy.

The bases of British foreign policy, Eden said, were: victory and continued unity among the allied nations; order behind the allied lines, and free elections of governments, dynasties, and parliaments.

He said Britain's relations with the United States, Russia, and France had steadily improved in the last year, and that there was no problem they could not face if they stand together.

He indicated, however, that the problem of getting Marshal Stalin out of Russia to sit at the same table with Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt still was unsolved.

"We hope that in due course others will visit us here as frequently as we have visited others," he said.

"And about time," commented an unidentified M. P. from a back bench.

2.6 BILLIONS IN U. S. MUNITIONS TO BRITAIN IN '43

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 1.—One clew as to why Prime Minister Churchill claimed British forces have suffered no shell shortage was divulged tonight in a board of trade announcement that Britain imported 2 billion, 632 million dollars worth of munitions from the United States in 1943.

The total value of Britain's imports from the United States last year was $4,398,800,000, which was more than double the previous year and nearly 10 times the 1939 total. For the four years from 1940 thru 1943 imports from the United States aggregated $9,278,000,000. The board of trade did not specify whether all the imports came under lend-lease.

The board's statistics showed that empire countries increased their supplies to Britain to $2,227,600,000 in 1943, compared to $1,432,400,000 in 1939. Imports, excluding the United States, dropped from $1,640,400,000 in 1939 to $812,400,000 last year.

GERMAN RETREAT AT MOUNTAIN LINE REPORTED IN ITALY

ROME, Dec. 1 (AP).—The Germans appeared to be pulling back today from the mountains toward highway 9 between Bologna and Faenza against the threat of a British 8th army breakthru from the east. Allied headquarters said British troops entered Fontanelice, 9½ miles southwest of Imola—which is on highway 9 between Bologna and Faenza—and found it had been evacuated.

Southwest of Faenza, an Indian division ran into light resistance in clearing the enemy from a number of important heights.

The aerial offensive against the Brenner pass line has resulted in as many as 35 simultaneous cuts, it was announced, forcing the German Todt organization to build fills and by-passes to keep supplies moving to the front. Air intelligence said it was reasonably sure no train had been able to run thru Brenner pass to Verona in northern Italy since the destructive campaign began a month ago.

NEW NORTHWEST AIRLINES' TICKET OFFICES OPENED

Northwest Airlines' new ticket offices at 100 S. Michigan av. were opened formally yesterday in a ceremony attended by prominent air lines officials, army air corps officers, and Mayor Kelly, who snipped a ribbon at the entrance to the new quarters. Croil Hunter, president of the air lines, said the new improvement is part of the company's general program of expansion. He said Chicago is destined to become one of the world's great centers in domestic and international air transportation. The office will replace the old ticket office at 33 E. Monroe st. and will open for business today.

Taxis, Idle Thruout War, Again Roll in Moscow

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (AP).—Moscow taxis were ordered today to resume service, cancelled at the outbreak of war. Pleasure riding is forbidden, however.

STEVENS

1.75

Give Her a Gay Cloud of Warmth

100% wool fascinator to halo her head—hug her throat!

Help her keep warm with a soft wool fascinator—fluffy as wind-blown snow. A gift of imagination she can twist into a turban—tie about her throat—or toss, as a hood, over her head. Black, Red, Blue, White, Aqua and Yellow. 1.75

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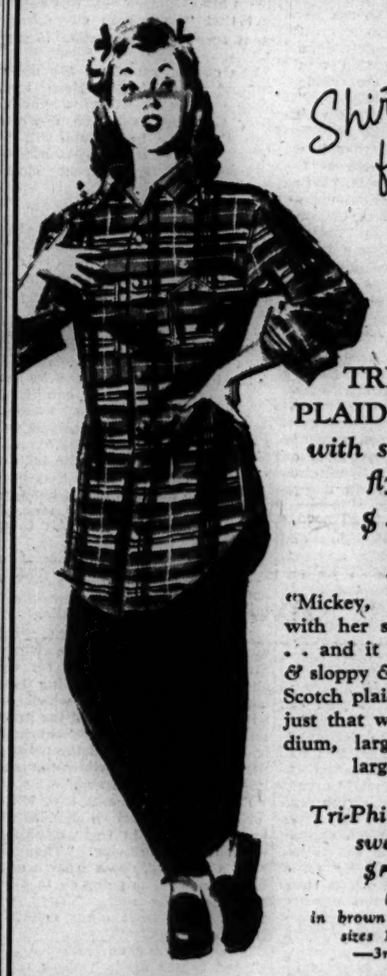

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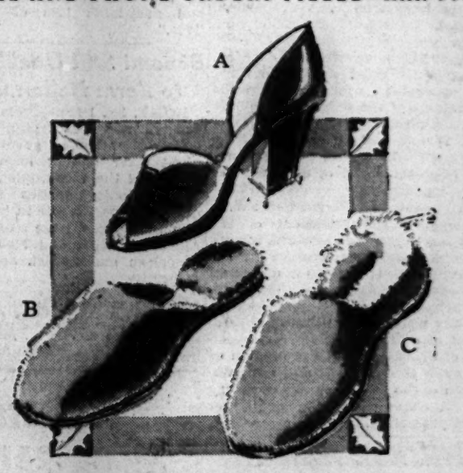
"Mickey, Mickey Dout with her shirt tail out" . . and it must be long & sloppy & blazing with Scotch plaid. These are just that way . . in medium, large and extra large sizes

Tri-Phi all wool sweaters $7.95

in brown or navy—sizes 10 to 16—3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HAR 9000



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B. Shearling scuff in red, blue, gray, beige or yellow $2.50

C. Shearling D'Orsay in red or beige $3.25

Sizes 4 to 9 . . other slippers, $5.50

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HOLIDAY PRINT DRESS

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The slick chicks are raving about these smart-steppers, that are solid fireworks to their "hit-scoring" wardrobe. Goodyear welt construction, sturdy leather uppers, leather insoles, rubber soles and heels, (that will wear and wear).

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax expense.

Sears 7 CHICAGO STORES—ALSO GARY

U. S. ATTORNEY DRIVEN OUT OF CASE BY JUDGE

Denied Chance to Assist Draft Board Member.

Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley of Superior court yesterday refused to allow United States Atty. Woll to act as counsel for Arthur H. Meyer, member of an Evanston draft board, who is defendant in a $10,000 slander suit.

Woll said his office entered the case, without leave from the court, on instructions received in a telegram Sept. 27 from the office of Atty. Gen. Biddle. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois selective service director, asked Woll to defend Meyer, the district attorney said, and Woll wrote to Biddle for instructions.

Say He Called 3 "Dozies."

Meyer, who is president of the Evanston Trust and Savings bank, and member of draft board No. 3, was sued by Miss Marjorie De Bolt, 38, of 1614 Sheridan rd., Evanston. She charged that on June 15, 1943, Meyer was discussing the application of a woman employe of his board for promotion, and in reference to herself and two other women, he was heard to say:

"These girls are just a bunch of Howard st. doxies."

Her suit, was filed by Atty. Will A. Kelly, and in a short time the names of Attorneys William E. Kaiser and Cecil Emory were filed as counsel for Meyer. Several months later the appearance of the district attorney was filed, and Woll filed an affidavit that his office had been requested by Armstrong to defend Meyer.

Appearance Protested.

Woll instructed two of his assistants, Maurice Handleman and John P. Lulinski, to handle the matter. The government's appearance was protested by Atty. Kelly.

Handleman appeared yesterday and told Judge McKinley that Meyer is a member of a draft board.

"By what authority," the court asked, "can a draft board member be represented by the United States district attorney in civil litigation when he allegedly commits a violation of law, such as a slander, while not acting in his official capacity?

"Is it your contention that the defendant, when he said what he is alleged to have said, was acting in his official capacity as a member of the draft board?"

"Yes," said Handelman.

Judge McKinley then said there is nothing in selective service regulations to authorize the government's appearance in the case and ruled that Woll cannot represent Meyer.

Jackson Blvd. Bridge to Close for Repairs

Jackson blvd., from Canal to Market sts., will be closed to traffic tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 12 noon for repairs to the bridge over the river.

Blackstone Battlers Face Court

Mrs. William Carney, Mr. Carney, their attorney, Robert Romano, and Nathan Batt (left to right), in Judge Donoghue's court yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SEN. FERGUSON BACKS OUSTED AID OF BIDDLE

Lays Littell Firing to Senate Release.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP).—Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.], a member of the senate war investigating committee today disputed President Roosevelt's contention that Norman Littell was guilty of inexcusable insubordination to Atty. Gen. Biddle.

Ferguson said the committee itself was responsible for publication of a memorandum which Mr. Roosevelt criticized in firing Littell yesterday as assistant attorney general.

Ferguson told reporters he interpreted the President's dismissal letter as indicating Mr. Roosevelt believed Littell guilty of insubordination because the letter—critical of Biddle's official acts—became public.

"That letter was given to the committee at its request and a similar letter was obtained from the attorney general," Ferguson said. "The committee released the letter voluntarily. Certainly Littell violated no rule of secrecy."

Sen. Kilgore Agrees.

He added that Sen. Kilgore [D., W. Va.], also a committee member, concurred in the opinion. A similar position was taken yesterday by Rep. Voorhis [D., Cal.], who asked the house to approve a resolution calling for an investigation of the entire matter.

Littell has contended a demand from Biddle for his resignation was based in part on his refusal to countenance what he termed Biddle's intervention in a condemnation suit on behalf of "his friend, Tommy Corcoran."

Thomas G. Corcoran, former New Deal brain truster and Presidential intimate, was an attorney in the suit, involving properties of the Savannah Shipyards company.

Littell made known his views, including an accusation that Biddle's conduct had been "contrary to basic principles of good government," in a 12,000 word memorandum submitted to the senate war investigating committee at its request.

That committee, up to the time Voorhis spoke, indicated it contemplated no further action in the case.

Littell Moves Out.

Voorhis suggested the house judiciary committee be designated to conduct an inquiry. Chairman Sumners [D., Tex.] of that group already had promised that if his committee were given the assignment "it will do a thoro job."

Littell meanwhile was in the process of moving from his justice department offices today.

On his desk lay a number of telegrams which he said were "just beginning to pour in" from friends and "from many persons I don't know at all."

Littell said he might maintain an office in Washington and establish a residence in California.

Both Injured

The two participants in the fight last Thanksgiving day over the merits of the entertainers at the Mayfair room of the Blackstone hotel, appeared yesterday before Judge Frank E. Donoghue and signed cross complaints of assault against each other. No date was set for hearing of the complaints.

Both wearing bandages, William P. Carney, 60, 1200 Lake Shore dr., said he had just got out of St. Luke's hospital for treatment of a fractured collarbone, while Nathan Batt, 27, of 806 Lawrence av., said he suffered an eye injury.

The fight started between the two men, according to police, after members of their separate parties in the Mayfair room, had expressed different ideas about the entertainment. Two other cross complaints of disorderly conduct against Carney's wife, Ann, and Batt were set for hearing Dec. 19 before Chief Justice Edward S. Scheffler of Municipal court.

Adm. Ghormley to Be U.S. Naval Chief in Germany

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP).—Vice Adm. Robert Lee Ghormley is expected to be assigned as senior United States naval officer in Germany. Recently commander of the Hawaiian sea frontier, Ghormley now is in London.

SENATE PASSES BILLION DOLLAR FLOOD MEASURE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP).—One of the largest flood control authorizations on record passed the senate today.

Projected as a job creating program, it authorizes post-war construction costing 1 billion dollars, spread over most of the country's great river basins. Actual appropriations are yet to come.

The bill goes back to the house, then probably to a conference committee to reconcile differences between the versions approved by the two branches.

Harbor Measure Next.

Immediately upon passage of the bill on a voice vote after nearly two weeks of debate, the senate swung into consideration of a 500 million dollar rivers and harbors measure.

Sen. Overton [D., La.], floor manager of both measures, said that flood control, reclamation, navigation, and other projects in the authorizations offer one of the best ways to provide jobs after the war. He estimated that from 75 to 80 per cent of the sums will go for labor.

Passage of the flood control bill came when Sen. Murray [D., Mont.] agreed to sidetrack a proposal to place administration of a multimillion dollar program for the Missouri basin under a Missouri valley authority.

Plan Separate Bill.

Democratic and Republican leaders dissuaded Murray from pressing for a vote on the MVA proposal, which Overton said would imperil the flood control legislation. They assured Murray of coöperation in getting action on the MVA plan in a separate bill in the new congress.

The Missouri plan in the bill was recommended by President Roosevelt. It was prepared jointly by the army engineers and the reclamation bureau. The initial cost was put at 200 million dollars.

The house committee on irrigation and reclamation, meanwhile, approved a measure authorizing the reclamation bureau to go into the 200 million dollar program for the Missouri valley. The proposal is similar to the senate's plan incorporated in the flood control bill, William B. Warne, assistant commissioner of reclamation, told the committee.

The senate wrote into the flood control bill provisions intended to protect irrigation in the west from interference by navigation projects. The measure authorizes the secretary of the interior to dispose of surplus water at projects by constructing transmission lines if necessary.

Another provision gives state governments the right of review over projects, but not veto power as urged by some members.

Among projects in the authorization are 30 million dollars for the Connecticut river basin; 35 million dollars for Clark's Hill reservoir, Ga.; 200 million dollars for the lower Mississippi river; 35 million dollars for the Arkansas basin; 45 million dollars for the White river basin; 70 million dollars for the Ohio basin, and 50 million dollars for the Sacramento-San Joaquin basin.

JACKSON GIVES OATH OF OFFICE TO STETTINIUS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP).—Edward R. Stettinius Jr., 44, was sworn in as secretary of state today.

The oath was administered by Supreme Court Justice Jackson in the same office where Cordell Hull had served President Roosevelt as secretary of state since 1933. Hull is in Naval hospital recuperating from a throat ailment.

After being sworn in, Stettinius issued a statement saying that "I shall do my utmost to carry out the high principles for which Mr. Hull has always stood in the conduct of our foreign policy."

He asserted that the task of building a peace which will endure "will require the active participation and support of all the American people—and of all the other peace loving peoples of the world."

MONTH OLD BABY DIES.

Christine Pavonetti, 1 month old, of 330 N. Austin blvd., died apparently of a heart attack last night while she and her mother, Mrs. Jeanne Pavonetti, were visiting in the home of relatives at 3129 Washington blvd.

'Personal and Private'

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright: 1944: By William MacLeod Raine.)

SYNOPSIS: John Ranger of Circle J R ranch and three other cattlemen go in search of rustlers who shot and killed Rod Spillman. On the way to the crossroads store Sandra and Nelson Ranger are intercepted by the bandits. In the rustlers' attempt to get away, one of them is killed and a stranger, Cape Sloan, is taken prisoner. Uhlmann and Sholte are anxious to hang the prisoner, believing he is one of Scarface's bandits, but John Ranger and Russell Hart prevent it. During an encounter with Pablo Lopez' raiders Sloan escapes. Singlehanded he rescues Sandra and Nelson and escorts them back to Blunt's, where the two men are hoping to hang him. John Ranger dresses Sloan's wounds and takes him to the Ranger ranch. There Jim Budd, Negro cook, recognizes him as Mr. Webb, escaped prisoner. When Sandra tells Sloan there has been something shocking in his past Sloan is astonished by her insight, yet he feels there is no place in his life for a woman. From John Ranger he learns how Jug Packard got control of the Johnny B. mine and how young Webb killed Giles Lemmon, one of Jug's men, and was sentenced to prison for 20 years. Sandra reveals to her father her suspicion that Sloan is young Webb. Leaving the Rangers' home, Sloan locates Stan Fraser, who had worked for his father. The petition for Sloan's pardon was blocked by Jug Packard, a political power. Fraser believes Sloan's father was killed by foul play. Packard wanted to marry Sloan's mother. Failing in this, he decided to take the Johnny B. mine. Uhlmann shot Giles Lemmon and would have shot young Webb, too, but Packard stopped him, believing it wiser to send him to prison. Fraser insists upon accompanying Sloan to Tucson to locate Newman, former bookkeeper at the mine. That there is an understanding between Scarface and the two cattlemen, Sholte and Uhlmann, is apparent to Sloan. For again calling him a thief, Sloan gives Sholte the lashing he had promised him. Scarface warns Sloan his identity is known to Uhlmann. Sloan and Fraser leave for Tucson.

INSTALMENT XVIII.

ON THE TRAIL.

Beside the blackboard was a poster offering $2,000 reward for the arrest of Robert Webb, who had escaped from the penitentiary at Yuma on the night of June 22, together with Chub Leavitt and Oscar Holton, both of whom had since been recaptured. He was described as a man 26 years of age, weight 160 pounds, wiry and athletic, not likely to be captured without a struggle. Blue eyes. Thick brown hair. Height, 5 feet 10. Disposition, morose. Was clean shaven at the time of the prison break.

Fraser put a foot on the rail and ordered a drink. After supplying him, the bartender nodded toward the easel.

"Saw you reading that poster," he said. "Funny about that. I hear he was in Charleston today, but I don't believe it. If you ask me, he's probably in Mexico. Say, somewheres around Mazatlan or Monterey. He's had plenty of time to light out. He wouldn't be fool enough to stick around here."

With that opinion Fraser agreed. "Sure, unless he's a plumb idjit. Who says he was at Charleston?"

"Fellow by the name of Uhlmann. Claims to have recognized him. He was in here a while ago. Uhlmann, I mean. With some of his cronies. He was looking for Webb."

"Well, I haven't lost him," Fraser drawled. "I'll say this. I knew Giles Lemmon, the fellow he was sent to the pen for killing. Anybody who has served seven years for bumping off that curly wolf has paid the account."

The man with the apron put his hairy forearms on the bar and leaned forward. "I was in Prescott when young Webb was tried," he said. "Never saw him. But I've met Jug Packard, and I've heard plenty about how he robbed the Webbs and fixed it so this boy had to go to the pen."

"You've talked a mouthful." Fraser finished his drink and turned to go.

Before he reached the swing doors several men pushed thru them and came into the room. The first man thru the door was Uhlmann. Behind him trooped Morris, Sholte, and a big fellow from the San Simon valley who called himself Cole Hawkins.

"Lo, boys," Fraser invited. "Have one on me."

"Where is your friend Webb?" demanded Uhlmann.

Stan's wide hat was tilted jauntily.

"Why, I wouldn't know exactly. He went south with Scarface. My guess is that he ought to be crossing the line about now."

"That's a lie. Scarface left Charleston alone—before you and Webb did."

"That's right. About 15 minutes before us. Webb and I separated outside of town. He went south, to catch up with Scarface."

"I don't believe it," Uhlmann growled angrily. "He's here in town somewhere."

"What makes you think that?" Fraser asked. "He's not a plumb jackass. When Scarface came to the corral he told us you had recognized Webb. Bob figured that spelt trouble, so soon as I had fixed him up with some grub he hit the trail to manana land."

Uhlmann mulled that over in sullen silence. It seemed altogether likely. Scarface had told him bluntly he ought to let young Webb alone.

But this was not a satisfactory solution for Uhlmann.

"If he was going with Scarface, why didn't they start together?" Sholte asked suspiciously.

Fraser gave the man his studied attention. "I've mentioned the reason. Webb stayed while I rustled him some grub. You interested in meeting him—again?"

"One for you, Pete," Hawkins said, grinning.

Uhlmann pushed to the forefront of the talk. "I'm interested in meeting him if you want to know, Fraser. Seems you're a friend of this jailbird. But——"

"You've done said it, Rhino," interrupted the little man. "I pick my own company without advice from anybody else."

Hawkins slammed a heavy fist joyously on the top of the bar. "The li'l bantam rooster crows fine. Line up, boys. Mr. Fraser's treat."

Reluctantly Uhlmann accepted the drink. There was no percentage in quarreling with Fraser. The owner of the Rawhide Corral was a privileged character.

"Just the same, if you know what's good for you, Fraser, you'd better cut out siding with Webb," the German grumbled.

"That's what I say," agreed Sholte.

"I reckon Rhino is mighty glad to have yore backing, Pete," Fraser said gently.

Sholte looked at him angrily, started to speak, and changed his mind.

When Sandra drove with her father to Tucson by the old mission road, the day after their hunted guest had ridden from the ranch, it was ostensibly to get material for a new dress. But there was another more urgent reason for the trip. This she broached to John Ranger at the end of her shopping spree. They were eating supper at a restaurant on Commerce st.

"Jim Budd told me that Mr. Sloan's sister lives in Tucson," she said. "I'm not very happy about him. He risked his life to save Nels and me. We were able to do so little for him. I'm wondering if we couldn't meet his sister and maybe help him in some way."

"It's not our fault that we didn't do more, Sandra. He has his neck bowed to go his own way."

She sighed. "Yes, I know. But it wouldn't do any harm to get in touch with his sister. She's married, Jim says."

"How does Jim know so much about her?"

The girl decided to speak out the suspicion in her mind. "I think he was in the penitentiary with Cape Sloan."

"What makes you think that?"

She gave her reasons. They were not convincing, but they might very well be true.

"If you're right about this, I suppose I'll have to let Jim go," he said regretfully.

"Why will you?" she flared up. "Jim is devoted to us."

John smiled indulgently at the cook's champion. "I won't be hasty about it: We'll find out why he was in, and all about his record. Maybe he is entitled to another chance. I like him too. And about Webb——"

"We'd better call him Sloan," she suggested. "Or we'll make a mistake and call him Webb when somebody else is around."

"All right, Sloan. I'm willing to look his sister up. Do you know her married name?"

"No, Jim had never heard it."

"We'll have to move carefully, so as not to get anybody wondering why we are looking for her. I'll speak to Phil Davis. He's on the Star staff and knows everybody in town, more or less. He'll keep his mouth shut."

[Continued Monday.]

[ADVERTISMENT]

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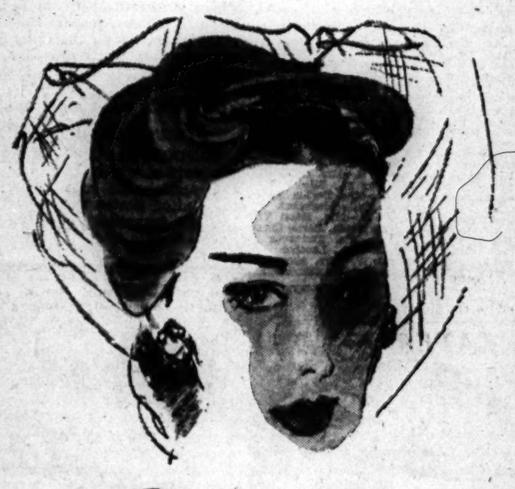

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson—Chicago — ST. PAUL

NAVY REPORTS 531 CASUALTIES; 21 ILLINOISANS

Total Since Pearl Harbor Reaches 76,423.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—The navy today made public a list of 531 casualties, 21 from Illinois. The list brought to 76,423 the total naval casualties since Pearl Harbor, including 29,594 dead, 32,976 wounded, 9,367 missing, and 4,486 prisoners. Those from Chicagoland follow:

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Disciano, Frank James, machinist mate 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead.—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Disciano, and brother, James Frank Disciano, 2131 Huron st.

Evankoe, Steve, fireman 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evankoe, 836 N. Campbell av.

Filip, James William, chief specialist, U. S. N. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Anna Topka Filip, and sister, Elsie Filip, 2102 S. 50th ct., Cicero.

Holmquist, Frank A., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded.—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Holmquist, 254 Michigan st., Elgin.

Hughes, Robert William, seaman, 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded.—Mother, Mrs. Evelyn Josephine Schram, 1516 W. Wolfram av.

Jurgensen, Walter E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded.—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jurgensen, 13137 Parnell av.

Kasman, Brennan William, machinist mate 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Kasman, 68 E. 66th st.; Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kasman, 324 Normal pkwy., and brother, Raymond Kasman, 7226 Wentworth av.

Kelly, Robert J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded.—Mother, Mrs. Ruth E. Kelly, 872 W. Grand av.

Miller, Robert William, fire controlman 3d class, U. S. N. R., dead.—Mother, Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Miller, 3943 N. Fairfield av.

Peregud, Harry, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead.—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Peregud, 2130 N. Crawford av.

Straw, Clayton R. L., sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded.—Father, Clayton M. Straw, 2219 Adams st.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Henderson, Earl Fergus, ship's cook 3d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Lydia Malina Henderson, Herrin.

Hughes, Cecil R., sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Lora Elizabeth Wilson, Mattoon.

Kessinger, Linard R., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Laura Kessinger, 448 N. 36 st., Watseka.

Lewis, William Travis, chief boatswain's mate, U. S. N., dead (previously reported missing)—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Emmet Lewis, Marion.

Sassenberger, James Anthony, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sassenberger, Springfield.

Stapleton, Edgar R., corporal, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Smith, Rochelle.

Stoutenborough, Robert G., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stoutenborough, Decatur.

Sturgis, Robert Lee, field cook, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrick C. Sturgis, 2215 N. 54th st., Washington Park, East St. Louis.

Sweeney, John Franklin, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Thelma J. Sweeney, 2213 Main st., Peoria.

Terry, James F., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Mabel M. Terry, Danville.

INDIANA.

Copeland, Walter Virgil, aviation ordnanceman 3d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Father, Clifton M. Copeland, 862 Marietta st., South Bend.

Gourley, Clyde Earl, seaman 1st class, U. S. C. G. F., dead—Father, Ray Gourley, La Porte.

Hoffman, Carroll, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, 939 Bauer st., Hammond.

Stark, John E., sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stark, 1725 Virginia st., Gary.

MICHIGAN.

Asher, Richard L., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Grace E. Asher, Fennville.

Bullis, Donald E., aviation radioman 2d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Mother, Mrs. Waive Bullis, Hudson.

Kellogg, John M., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. John M. Kellogg, Grand Rapids.

Thomas, Robert M., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Thomas, Muskegon Heights.

WISCONSIN.

Abergien, James C., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Magda Abergien, Wausau.

Bailey, John L., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother Mrs. Mabel Bailey, 318 S. Carroll st., Madison; father, John E. Bailey, 518 E. Wilson st., Madison.

Brownell, Ralph R., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Lyle Brownell, Eau Claire.

Elsinger, Francis Joseph, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Elsinger, Hartland.

Hauer, James A., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Hauer, Fond du Lac.

Henderson, James E., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Henderson, Elton.

Mader, Louis Edward, motor machinist mate 2d class, U. S. C. G. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Eileen M. Mader, Appleton.

Panetti, Thomas David, aviation machinist mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Panetti, Jump River.

Schroeder, Edward G., private, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Menomonie.

Schwantz, Donald O., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Elva Newman, Merrimack.

Stetina, William J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded — Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetina, 1206 W. Wright st., Milwaukee.

Tauschek, Anton, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tauschek Sr., Sheboygan.

Thorsen, Lloyd Francis, motor machinist mate 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Sister, Mrs. Ida Schneider, 727 N. Losey blvd., La Crosse; sister, Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Eau Claire, and brother, Norman Thorsen, Cumberland.

Thundercloud, Andrew, private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Andrew Thundercloud, Black River Falls.

WARNER STUDIO CUTS TIES WITH 'HAYS OFFICE'

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 1 (AP).—Warner Bros. Pictures Inc. has withdrawn from the Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, marking the first break in the "Hays office" film censorship arrangement since it was instituted 22 years ago.

A studio spokesman said the break with the association, headed by Film Censor Will H. Hays, resulted from lack of coöperation on labor matters by other film producer members of the association.

Jack Warner, in charge of Warners' studio operations here, said the controversy came to a head over production of "Hollywood Canteen."

Warners had filed an injunction action against the AFL Screen Actors' guild, claiming the guild was interfering with production of "Hollywood Canteen," and studio officials asserted that excessive wages were demanded for players in the production. The guild had demanded that stars from other studios not work for less than their usual compensation per picture.

Hays, who is in New York, had no comment to make on the withdrawal. A member of the Hays office here said that members of the association are being notified by letter of the development but that no further action is possible until the membership meets.

U. S. Commanders Write to Families of Casualties

PARIS, Dec. 1 (AP).—Letters of condolence from commanding officers to families of casualties—giving details of the soldier's death, injury, or capture—are now a mandatory army practice, Col. H. M. Rund, chief of the ETO casualty division, said tonight. Initial casualty notifications are reaching families within 15 days of the time the information leaves the front, he said.

MACHINE OPERATOR DIES IN HOSPITAL

Jesse Mitchell, 66, a machine operator, died yesterday of natural causes at St. Luke's hospital. He lived at 5627 Glenwood av.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by S. Hermes, 5021 Drexel blvd.]

THE QUESTION.

What advantages does a bachelor have that make you envy him?

WHERE ASKED.

Standard Oil building, 910 S. Michigan av.

THE ANSWERS.

G. C. Meyer, credit manager, 1472 E. 69th st.—A lot of bachelors I know have ulcers but they have the right to eat what they want to so that somewhat makes up for it. A bachelor also can afford to get his hair cut every two weeks and keep his shoes half soled. He doesn't have to worry about strange hairs on his coat.

W. E. Hitzeman, marketing service, 1051 Massasoit av.—A bachelor can come and go as he pleases and doesn't have to ask mama if he can go out at night. He has no responsibilities compared to a married man. They say two can live as cheaply as one but I don't believe that's true. I certainly don't find it to be the case.

Ralph Hersch, salesman, Hotel Southmoor—The most practical advantage of being a bachelor is that he doesn't have to share his closet with his wife. He can take something down off the shelf without having about 15 hat boxes fall on his head. At night when he's thru with his dinner he doesn't have to wash dishes.

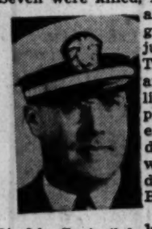
Bernard G. Ziv, sales manager, 6646 Stony Island av.—Every Friday night I have easy pickings at a poker game. But I always have to leave the party at midnight so I won't keep the little woman sitting up late. If I were a bachelor I could play poker as long as I wanted to and wouldn't have to split my winnings with any one.

A. C. Schmiederer, general clerk, 6440 N. Seeley av.—He could probably take the cigaret girl out to lunch and have her get him all the cigarets he wanted. He enjoys freedom of speech, peace, quiet, and independence. Picking out his own ties is another right he has. If he wants to wear loud ties that's okay.

W. S. Landis, marketing service, 2544 E. 76th st.—Liberty to do what he pleases is about the only advantage a bachelor has that would make me envy him. He isn't tied down to anything because he is responsible only for himself. If he thinks he'd like to go on a fishing trip, all he has to do is get ready and go.

CHICAGO NAVAL OFFICER DIES IN AIR LINER CRASH

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1 (AP).—Seven were killed, 15 were injured, and one passenger was uninjured when a Transcontinental and Western Airlines passenger plane crashed early today in a dense fog as it was nearing its destination at Burbank.



Lt. John Frankenthal.

One of those killed was City Manager Walter Cooper of San Diego, Cal.

Other dead included Lt. John Frankenthal, U. S. N., 4825 Woodlawn av., Chicago, and Harold Muller, 5953 Forest lane, Indianapolis, Ind., representative of the American Paper Stock company.

Among the injured were John Rooney, fire controlman 3d class, coast guard, 1216 S. Talbot, Indianapolis, and Lucien Terrebrood, watertender 3d class, 4145 Gladwin av., Detroit.

Woman, 28, Sent to Bank with $2,200, Disappears

Police were asked to search for Miss Joyce Guss, 28, who yesterday failed to return to a dress shop at 6326 S. Halsted st., from which she had been sent to deposit $2,200. She had been employed at the shop two weeks.

[ADVERTISMENT]

YOUNG MOTHERS SHOULD KNOW

It is important to know that children are more subject to colds if their resistance is low due to insufficient vitamin A. Father John's Medicine builds resistance to such colds by supplying plenty of vitamin A. It also gives prompt relief from coughs and throat irritation due to colds by soothing the throat.

GOOD FOR ALL THE FAMILY

1,480 WOUNDED IN EUROPE ARE NAMED BY ARMY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—The war department today made public the names of 1,480 soldiers wounded in action in the European area. Ninety-five Illinoisans are named in the report. Chicagoland casualties are listed below.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Alongi, Pvt. 1st Class John—Mrs. Marian Alongi, wife, 900 W. Newport av.

Altman, Capt. Robert L.—Emil Altman, father, 856 Merchandise Mart.

Bennett, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas S.—Mrs. Margaret H. Bennett, mother, 4513 Keokuk av.

Blake, Pvt. Leonard E.—Mrs. Helen Blake, mother, 1344 W. Crystal st.

Bulger, Sgt. Robert T.—Joseph L. Bulger, father, 1103 Broadway, Melrose Park.

Cebulski, Pvt. Stanley M.—Mrs. Mary K. Cebulski, mother, 11728 Sangamon st.

Dillow, 1st Lt. Barrett C.—Mrs. Guy G. Dillow, mother, 162 N. Franklin st.

Dybala, Pvt. Conrad J.—Mrs. Mary U. Dybala, mother, 4619 S. Washtenaw st.

Finders, Pvt. Gordon W.—Mrs. Irene Finders, wife, 1624 N. Central Park av.

Hanson, Staff Sgt. Oliver D.—Osburn Hanson, father, 4043 Cicero av.

Jancovius, Pvt. Alfred H.—Mrs. Elizabeth W. James, mother, 209 Clinton st.

Kamaroff, Pvt. 1st Class George J.—Mrs. Petronel Kamaroff, mother, 5649 W. 56th st.

Kawula, Pvt. 1st Class Leonard—John Kawula, father, 2151 W. 19th pl.

Lawson, Pvt. Luster D.—Mrs. Myrtle A. Lawson, wife, 1439 N. Clark st.

Lilly, Pvt. 1st Class Daniel T.—Mrs. Marie C. Lilly, mother, 143 N. Menard st.

Mason, Pvt. Raymond W.—Mrs. Lucy Majca, mother, 4552 S. Francisco st.

Maly, Pvt. 1st Class Stanley J.—Mrs. Agnes J. Maly, wife, 5423 W. 25th st., Cicero.

Miller, Pvt. 1st Class William J.—Mrs. Agnus M. Miller, mother, 3806 S. Parnell av.

Mills, Tech. 5th Grade Joseph S.—Francis A. Mills, father, 5749 S. Normal av.

Mokrzycki, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J.—Mrs. Catherine Mokrzycki, mother, 5343 Burnham av.

Moss, 2d Lt. Frank H. Jr.—Mrs. Idil I. Moss, wife, 7343 Dante av.

Mulvey, Sgt. Lawrence V.—Mrs. Eleanor H. Mulvey, wife, 822 Belle Plaine av.

Murillo, Pvt. 1st Class Joe—Mrs. Jennie Murillo, mother, 424 Market st., Waukegan.

Nebel, Pvt. Fred J.—Mrs. Laverne S. Nebel, wife, 518 Delaware pl.

Nelson, Staff Sgt. Emil H.—Mrs. Hilma Nelson, mother, 9933 S. Wentworth av.

Newman, Tech. 5th Grade Robert L.—Alvin T. Frerichs, uncle, 4054 Hardtner st.

Newman, Pvt. 1st Class Wesley O.—Mrs. Dolly Newman, mother, 2008 Marshall, Waukegan.

Olewinski, Pvt. 1st Class Zygmund—Eddie Olewinski, brother, 3401 N. Kolmar av.

Olszewski, Pvt. Stanley—Mrs. Pauline Olszewski, mother, 5212 Escanaba av.

Ossefort, 2d Lt. George M.—Mrs. George M. Ossefort, wife, 3218 N. Central Park av.

Pancer Pvt. Ernest F.—Mrs. Eleanor Pancer, wife, 8913 S. Houston av.

Passman, Pvt. Sam—Mrs. Ethel Passman, wife, 3928 Jackson blvd.

Pierce, Pvt. Robert E.—Mrs. Winifred F. Pierce, wife, 425 Beach st., Aurora.

Ravesloot, Pvt. 1st Class Peter Jr.—Mrs. Katherine Ravesloot, mother, 15409 S. Park av., South Holland.

Rizzo, Pvt. Christopher—Joseph Rizzo, father, 1120 N. Cleveland av.

Rogala, Pvt. 1st Class Frank J.—Mrs. Julia Rogala, mother, 4423 S. Wood st.

Rogers, 1st Lt. William A.—Mrs. Virginia A. Rogers, wife, 5656 N. Moody av.

Rosner, Pvt. Hyman—Joseph J. Rosner, father, 1427 S. Trumbull av.

Rozicka, Pvt. James—Mrs. Blanca F. Ruzicka, wife, 829 N. Latrobe av.

Ryan, Staff Sgt. Thomas F.—Mrs. Ellen Ryan, mother, 6829 S. May st.

Schaps, Staff Sgt. Morton—Mrs. Esther Schaps, mother, 3648 W. Ainslie st.

Sendlak, Pvt. Benjamin L.—Mrs. Sophie Sendlak, mother, 4726 S. Maplewood av.

Sherbals, Pvt. Nicholas J.—Miss Beatrice Kaegher, guardian, 9313 S. Racine av.

Spickermann, Pvt. Frank W.—Mrs. Johanne Spickermann, mother, 1758 W. 14th pl.

Strok, Pvt. 1st Class Frank—Mrs. Dorothy L. Strok, wife, 3551 S. Damen av.

Thake, Pvt. Leonard F.—Herman Thake, father, 201 W. Euclid st., Arlington Heights.

Urban, Staff Sgt. Elmer W.—Mrs. Emma Urban, mother, 5111 W. Ferdinand st.

Vickrey, Pvt. 1st Class Wilbur E.—Mrs. Ida B. Vickroy, wife, 147 Prospect av., Kankakee.

Vonder, Pvt. Charles J.—Mrs. Vera E. Vonder, wife, 6234 S. Loomis blvd.

Waldschmidt, Pvt. 1st Class Herman G.—Mrs. Henry W. Waldschmidt, mother, 1711 Roscoe st.

Walsh, 1st Lt. William J.—Mrs. Edith D. Walsh, wife, 4621 S. Wallace st.

Weldon, Pvt. 1st Class James S.—Elmer Wedeles, father, 321 W. Lake st.

Wengren, Pvt. Emil E.—Mrs. Lottie Wengren, wife, 3309 S. Aberdeen st.

Zander, Sgt. Joseph F.—Mrs. Dorothy E. Zander, wife, 646 Marengo av., Forest Park.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Beck, Tech. 4th Grade Edward G.—Mrs. Henrietta W. Beck, wife, 1321 E. Condit st., Decatur.

Bell, Pvt. 1st Class Roy C.—Vernon Bell, brother, 209 N. 3d st., Rockford.

Bloemer, Staff Sgt. Anthony C.—Mrs. Elizabeth Bloemer, mother, 918 Franklin av., Effingham.

Burge, Pvt. Harold R.—Joe Burge, father, 2108 E. Lawrence av., Springfield.

Donnelly, Corp. Michael A.—Mrs. Henneritta Donnelly, mother, Rutland.

Elliott, Pvt. John W.—Mrs. Ruby O. Elliott, mother, 810 Casey av., Mount Vernon.

Gates, Pvt. 1st Class Philip E.—Mrs. Barbara J. Gates, wife, Irene.

Joines, Pvt. 1st Class George C.—Mrs. Lillie M. Joines, mother, 116 N. 5th st., East St. Louis.

Kennaday, Pvt. 1st Class Quintin L.—Mrs. Nellie Parker, mother, Raleigh.

Lesmar, Pvt. Wilce M.—Mrs. Hazel B. Mathews, mother, Bluford.

Mattiazza, Staff Sgt. Dominic L.—Angelo Mattiazza, father, 412 E. 2d st., Oglesby.

McCullah, Pvt. 1st Class Estell A.—Mrs. Ella McCullah, mother, 727 N. Broadway st., Salem.

Mescher, Pvt. 1st Class George E.—Mrs. Effie Mescher, mother, McNoel.

Montgomery, Pvt. 1st Class Robert L.—Simon Montgomery, father, 908 S. Wright st., Bloomington.

Mosley, Sgt. Joseph R.—Mrs. Mary F. Mosley, mother, Pierson station.

Musser, Tech. 5th Grade Everett L.—Mrs. Myrtle Musser, mother, 1506 E. Lawrence st., Decatur.

Nanna, Pvt. 1st Class Everett L.—Mrs. Eleanor H. Nanna, wife, 1520 W. Cushing st., Decatur.

Owsley, Pvt. Floyd T.—Mrs. Almo Owsley, mother, Orient.

Palmer, Sgt. Noel B.—Mrs. Laura Palmer, mother, Stacey av., Glen Ellyn.

Parscenski, Pvt. Paul C.—Mrs. Anna M. Parscenski, mother, 1604 Keys av., Springfield.

Phelps, Pvt. 1st Class Elvin V.—Mrs. Grace M. Phelps, mother, Mount Vernon.

Price, Pvt. John E.—Mrs. Mary J. Price, wife, Sheffville.

Radsevich, Pvt. 1st Class John—Mrs. Geraldine Radsevich, wife, 606 N. Orchard st., West Frankfort.

Ray, Pvt. 1st Class William E.—Mrs. Ellen G. Ray, wife, Dennison.

Renwick, Pvt. Albert S.—Mrs. Leona Daum, sister, Kewanee.

Robert, Pvt. 1st Class Gervasius J.—Mrs. Mary Robert, mother, Prairie du Rocher.

Robinson, Pvt. Junior W.—Mrs. Bertha R. Robinson, mother, 106 E. Jefferson st., Morris.

Rogers, Pvt. Le Roy—Mrs. Mary O. Rogers, wife, 515 State st., Alton.

Ruby, Pvt. 1st Class Fred A.—Mrs. Charline F. Ruby, wife, 1359 13th st., East Moline.

Santagato, Pvt. 1st Class Patsy D.—Mrs. Libby Lombardi, sister, 2110 E. 24th st., Granite City.

Satterfield, Tech. 5th Grade Milton R.—Mrs. Bertha V. Satterfield, mother, Hamburg.

Schaab, Pvt. George L.—Mrs. Mada Schaab, mother, 603 7th st., Rock Island.

Schuerbaum, Sgt. Walter E.—Mrs. Lillian Sonnenberg sister, 620 N. Guernsey st., Collinsville.

Schurman, Pvt. Eugene F.—Mrs. Ethel Palm Schurman, wife, Roselle.

Smith, Pvt. Elvis Jr.—Mrs. Ellen I. Smith, mother, Elco.

Stremlau, Pvt. 1st Class Lambert A.—Mrs. Catherine Stremlau, mother, Mendota.

Vickery, Pvt. Dallas L.—Charles Vickery, father, Royalton.

Vogler, Pvt. Harry J.—Mrs. Edna V. Castle, sister, 310 E. 4th st., Centralia.

Walker, Pvt. 1st Class Alonso Jr.—Mrs. Freda S. Walker, wife, Golconda.

Weess, Pvt. 1st Class Louis T.—Miss Jessie Weess, sister, 1607 Benton st., Johnston City.

Williams, Pvt. Walter B.—Mrs. Cecelia A. Williams, wife, Mount Olive.

INDIANA.

Hove, Sgt. Orlow H.—Gordon McFee, friend, 1029 Longdale av., South Bend.

Jagmin, 2d Lt. Victor J.—Mrs. Eulalia M. Danilowicz, mother, 501 N. Olive st., South Bend.

Klocek, Corp. John A.—Mrs. Frances M. Klocek, mother, 324 N. Huey st., South Bend.

Ostaszewski, mother, 3823 Deal st., East Chicago.

Psenak, Pvt. Albert G.—Mrs. Anna Psenak, wife, 3615 Ivy st., East Chicago.

Radloff, Pvt. 1st Class Horace E.—Mrs. Ingeborg Ruth Beckmann, sister, 5608 Claude st., Hammond.

MICHIGAN.

Adamec, 1st Lt. Louis J.—Mrs. Ruth E. Adamec, wife, 1500 Sheridan dr., Lansing.

Janes, Pvt. 1st Class Robert E.—Mrs. Evelyn Janes, mother, 7227 Paige st., Van Dyke.

Kirby, Pvt. Jack E.—Mrs. Virginia Kirby, wife, 232 Lathrop st., Battle Creek.

Kurtz, Pvt. Charles H.—Mrs. Josephine Kurtz, mother, Allegan.

Lafave, Pvt. 1st Class Ernest E.—Mrs. Pearl Lafave, mother, 323 Wealthy st., S. W., Grand Rapids.

Meinderisma, Pvt. Harold—Mrs. Jeanette Meinderisma, wife, Coopersville.

Rohrbaugh, Pvt. Walter S.—Mrs. Camilla A. Rohrbaugh, wife, 407 Day st., Niles.

Spink, Pvt. George G.—Mrs. Bertha Spink, mother, 2237 Sherman blvd., Muskegon.

Teegardin, Pvt. Leslie D.—Mrs. Hazel Teegardin, wife, 150 W. Van Buren, Battle Creek.

Vibber, Pvt. Duell W.—Mrs. Annabelle B. Vibber, wife, 1214 Ballard st., Lansing.

Wilson, 1st Lt. Joseph W.—Mrs. Mayme Y. Wilson, mother, 1006 N. Washington st., Lansing.

WISCONSIN.

Aaberg, Tech. 5th Grade Jerome N.—Mrs. Josie Aaberg, mother, Stoughton.

Amundson, Pvt. Robert H.—Mrs. Mathilda Amundson, mother, 720 Avon st., La Crosse.

Anderson, 1st Lt. Jacob R.—Martin J. Anderson, brother, 5721 W. Capital dr., Milwaukee.

Baird, Pvt. John W. Jr.—John W. Baird Sr., father, Embarrass.

Bayley, 2d Lt. William G.—Mrs. Lois Mary Bayley, wife, 1126 E. Pleasant st., Milwaukee.

Berg, 1st Lt. Orlando E.—Ragnvald E. Berg, father, Strum.

Bishop, Pvt. 1st Class Gilbert B.—Mrs. Pauline Bishop, mother, 6709 W. Beloit rd., West Allis.

Brahmer, Pvt. Aaron F.—Tony Brahmer, father, Medford.

Caturia, Pvt. Robert L.—Jerry J. Caturia, father, Arkansaw.

Dutcher, Pvt. 1st Class Donald H.—Mrs. Nettie M. Dutcher, mother, Pepin.

Kellenberger, Sgt. Irving E.—Mrs. Alma Kellenberger, mother, 90 Eveline st., Oshkosh.

Kidd, 1st Lt. Reginald S.—Mrs. Clarabelle Kidd, wife, Little Suamico.

Loades, Sgt. Richard D.—Mrs. Jeanette Loades, mother, 1503 Vliet st., Milwaukee.

Luedeke, Sgt. Frank E.—Mrs. Alma E. Luedeke, mother, 72 Prospect st., Oshkosh.

Martinelli, Pvt. 1st Class Frank J.—Mrs. Alvira Martinelli, mother, 719 W. Main st., Madison.

McFadyen, Pvt. 1st Class James J.—Mrs. Eva D. McFadyen, mother, 2238 N. 8th, Milwaukee.

Muelver, Pvt. 1st Class Wesley L.—Mrs. Hulda Muelver, mother, 311 6th av., Wausau.

Revels, Pvt. 1st Class Percy—Mrs. Iodema Revels, wife, Hillsboro.

Rice, Pvt. Claudia M.—Mrs. Ruby L. Rice, mother, 710 S. Tyler st., Lancaster.

Rutkowski, Pvt. 1st Class Edward B.—Mrs. Esther Rutkowski, wife, 1238 E. Brady st., Milwaukee.

Schultz, Pvt. Andrew—Mrs. Doris L. Schultz, wife, Grantsburg.

Stuettgen, Pvt. 1st Class Arnold V.—Mrs. Jennie B. Manske, mother, 10532 W. Hampton rd., Milwaukee.

Voight, Sgt. Walter B.—Mrs. Lena Voight, mother, Fort Wing.

Wagner, Corp. Harvey J.—William P. Wagner, father, Cleveland.

Walanski, Pvt. 1st Class Victor J.—Mrs. Pauline Walanski, mother, Necedah.

Wilson, Pvt. 1st Class Marvin A.—Mrs. Isabelle C. Wilson, mother, Mountain.

Zess, Pvt. 1st Class Harold C.—Mrs. Agnes Zess, wife, 3936 E. Van Norman av., Cudahy.

HERO WHO FLED JAPS IS VISITING FORT SHERIDAN

A new story of escape from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines and of fighting side by side with the gallant Filipino guerillas on the captured islands was brought to Fort Sheridan yesterday by Col. John H. McGee, 36, of Minot, N. D. But until the islands are in American hands again, it cannot be told. Col. McGee fought thruout the original Philippines in 1941-'42 and was captured. His next appearance in the war bulletins was on Oct. 22, 1944, when Gen. MacArthur reported the rescue of 83 prisoners of war from a torpedoed Jap ship. It added:

"Lt. Col. John McGee, who escaped earlier from a Jap prison camp but was not aboard the vessel, joined the survivors while they were with the guerillas and took command of the group." He was awarded the Legion of Merit for this.

Upon his return to the United States last month, Col. McGee had his first look at his daughter, Ann Katherine, 3½. The colonel's wife is the daughter of the late Lt. Col. Elgen C. Pratt of Plymouth, Wis. She was evacuated from the Philippines in 1941. After receiving dental treatment at Fort Sheridan, Col. McGee will start a 45 day furlough.

700 Pints of Blood a Day Flown to Europe Front

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP).—More than 750 pints of whole blood now reach European battle areas daily from the United States thru aerial service, air transport command headquarters said today. The service began on Aug. 21.

PACIFIC AIR VET KILLED IN CRASH IN CONNECTICUT

LT. ROBERT W. ANDERSON, 28, army fighter pilot with more than 500 hours of combat flying in 18 months in the South Pacific, was killed Nov. 29 when he crashed on a routine flight near Putnam, Conn., his brother-in-law, Capt. Edward L. Weimer, 239 N. Mayfield av., was notified yesterday. He leaves his widow, Helen; his father, Charles, and two sisters. Lt. Anderson, who made his home at the Mayfield av. address, held the distinguished flying cross and the air medal.

JOHN T. BRYDEN, 22, navigator on a Liberator bomber, was killed in action May 8 over Europe, his widow, Barbara, 5756 Kenwood av., has been notified. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bryden, live at 946 Sunset rd., Geneva. He previously had been reported missing in action.

SGT. MERLE JOHNSON, 32, was killed Nov. 14 in action in France. His wife, Helen, lives in Tacoma, Wash. His sister, Mrs. William Schmitz, 213 Holbrook st., Aurora, said he had been overseas two months.

2,400,000 NAZI TROOPS KILLED, SWEDEN TOLD

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 1 [Reuters].—From Sept. 1, 1939, to Sept. 1, 1944, 2,400,000 German soldiers were killed on the battle fronts of Europe and Africa, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish paper Aftonbladet. A further 540,000 were so seriously wounded that they will be invalids for life. The number of deaths thru air raids is estimated at 480,000.

YEAR OF SENTIMENT IN CHRISTMAS CARDS, SURVEY HERE SHOWS

This is a year of sentiment, judging by the types of Christmas cards being sold. Christmas this year means the Christ Child, angels, church steeples, and bells ringing out the wishes of the season.

Purchasers, business men, career women, and social leaders alike, are buying cards to fit the individual, clerks in loop stores said. Few have placed orders for 50 or 100 cards of the same style as in years past and fewer haye ordered their names printed on cards this year.

"They are writing little personal messages on the cards and signing their own names," one department head said.

The sale of Christmas cards this year is expected to set a new high in greeting card history, a survey of manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers revealed yesterday. A large part of the reported increase, which varied from 25 to 50 per cent, was laid to the disruption of families by the war.

CHICAGO CARGO SEAMAN LISTED AS WAR PRISONER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—The navy department made public today the names of 24 merchant seamen held as prisoners of war.

The list includes one Chicagoan, Quartermaster Leo J. Gruszeczka, whose uncle, Stanley Gruszeczka, lives at 3230 N. Lawndale av.

Others from Chicagoland on the list are:

Ordinary Seaman John R. O'Brien, of 9157 Burnett av., Detroit, Mich, and Jack H. Dunning of 110 Prospect av., Grand Rapids, Mich.

SANTA DELIVERS 2,200 BAGS OF GIFTS TO LEYTE

BY WALTER SIMMONS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LEYTE ISLAND, P. I., Dec. 2 [Saturday].—Approximately 2,200 bags of Christmas parcels have arrived for Yanks on Leyte.

Maj. J. B. De Mott, Boston, Mass., army postal inspector, said 506 bags had been delivered to the 1st cavalry division after being forwarded from the Admiralties. An additional 1,700 bags for other units have arrived from New Guinea and are awaiting distribution. Maj. De Mott said none of the parcels had been damaged in transit.

G. I.'s here still are wishing for envelopes that won't seal themselves automatically in the Philippines humidity, but Maj. De Mott and the post office department have given up the search for a suitable glue. He said thousands of mothers had protested over mutilated envelopes in the belief mail from their sons had been opened by persons other than censors.

Six Million to Europe.

PARIS, Dec. 1 (AP).—About one-third of more than 18,000,000 Christmas packages mailed to American soldiers in the European theater were delivered by Thanksgiving, the army reported today. One ship recently brought 1,875,000 packages.

WAC Chief in Europe Visits War Zone in Italy

ALLIED HDQ., Italy, Dec. 1 (AP).—Lt. Col. Anna Wilson, WAC director of the European theater of operations, has arrived here to inspect America's woman soldiers in the Mediterranean sector. Among those who greeted her were Maj. Dorothea A. Coleman, Kankakee, Ill., WAC director in the middle east theater of operations, and Capt. Mary Tucker, St. Louis, Mo.

Warning to car owners!

Don't neglect these

1. **Worn Steering:** are you sure the unsuspected wear is not affecting steering control and tire life?

2. **Risky Brakes:** are linings worn so thin they may not hold properly on a sudden stop?

3. **Sludge:** is this gummy deposit, result of wartime driving conditions, strangling your engine?

If you could trade in your old car for a new one, the way you used to, you could forget these unseen wartime troubles.

But new cars will be scarce for a long, long time. Even after production lines start rolling again, most of us will have to wait longer than we think.

Wartime driving conditions have caused new service needs—and even the best of cars require attention as they get older.

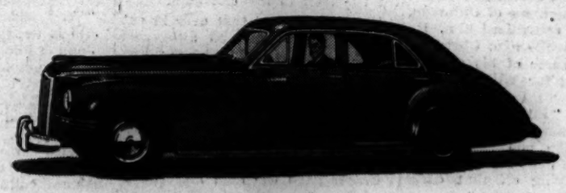
Give your car the best of care. Don't neglect the hidden dangers that are so easy to take care of *now*.

See Your Packard Dealer for a "Car Health" Check

Service departments everywhere are hustling, trying to keep the nation's cars rolling. Your Packard dealer is busy, too, but he wants to help you.

You can save time—and money, as well—by letting him fix little troubles before they grow up into big ones.

Make an appointment now for a protective check-up. If you wait, you may be risking major repairs, long lay-ups, and real damage to your car!



Ask the man who owns one . . . A beauty to look at, and a joy to own—that's the Packard Clipper. It's even better than it looks! No wonder a wartime survey shows that Packard cars have *stood up better*—required *less frequent service*—and Packard owners have *spent less on service.*

Packard-built Rolls-Royce Aircraft Engines

Packard

Packard PT Boat Marine Engines

PRECISION-BUILT POWER

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CHICAGO

PACKARD-MICHIGAN AVE. Michigan Ave., at 24th Street
PACKARD-WELLS ST. 1630 No. Wells St.
BALZEKA'S MOTO

HALL ADMITS HE DID A 'WIGGLY' DANCE WITH PAT

Dorsey's Wife Asked Me, Actor Testifies.

[Continued from first page.]

and shoulders bare, wasn't she?" Giesler questioned.

"Yes," said Hall, "her shoulders were bare."

"Would you want to be convicted on evidence such as you have given in this case?" asked Pacht.

"Of course not," Hall replied quickly.

The Only Sober One.

Hall was followed on the stand by the Panamanian, Icaza, who said he didn't know what a "nightcap" was, but he testified that he thought virtually everybody except himself was drunk at the party.

After counsel explained to Icaza what a "nightcap" was in bibulous parlance, Icaza said he didn't have one at the Dorseys after a nightclub party, but he added that the other guests did.

"Were Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey intoxicated?" asked Prosecutor Edwin Myers.

"Yes, they were intoxicated, I think," Icaza answered.

Myers enumerated other guests —Smiley, Hall, Miss Churchill, Actor Eddie Norris, Bernard Mitchell, a Chicago plastics manufacturer, and Dorothy Nesbitt, a golfer. Icaza said he believed they were all intoxicated.

Icaza said he saw the start of the Dorsey-Hall encounter in which Hall contends the end of his nose was almost severed.

"Both Dorsey and Hall have on glasses," said Icaza in broken English. "Dorsey take his glasses off, and then strike Hall in the left jaw with his fist. Then Dorsey hit Hall between the eyes with a bottle. I don't know where he got the bottle; there were lots of bottles in the apartment."

The trial was adjourned late today until next Monday, with Icaza still on the witness stand.

Previously the defense forced from Hall an admission that a statement he gave the district attorney last Aug. 10, five days after the fight, his grand jury testimony Sept. 12, and his testimony yesterday varied widely on some points.

"Which one of these various statements do you want us to believe?" Giesler demanded.

Says It's Up to Court.

"I have recounted the details of this fight the best I can remember, and it is up to the court to determine," Hall answered.

"Which is to be the Hall statement of truth?" Giesler persisted. "Would you want to be convicted on as many statements as you have made under oath?"

"I guess not," the actor replied.

Noting that Hall's testimony is fragmentary, and recalling that Miss Churchill, the first prosecution witness, could recite few of the gladiatorial events, defense counsel announced they would move for a dismissal of the charges as soon as the state completes its case.

Pacht elicited from Hall the admission that he might have been mistaken in testimony he gave the grand jury Sept. 12.

Hall shifted in his chair, clasped and unclasped his hands while Pacht reminded him of his statement Aug. 10 in the district attorney's office that he saw no knife and didn't know who cut him.

Statement Under Oath.

Then Pacht read Hall's grand jury testimony that "Mrs. Dorsey grabbed me by the hair and it was then that she cut me with the knife."

"You were mistaken when you made that statement to the grand jury, weren't you?" demanded Pacht.

"Well, I made it under oath, and I believed it was the truth at that time. Possibly I was mistaken, yes."

Hall admitted to Pacht that he gave two newspaper interviews in which he was quoted as saying he believed it was Smiley who slashed him. He also admitted that he began to reconstruct what had happened after he had engaged a lawyer to bring a $100,000 libel suit against Dorsey.

When Pacht asked if Hall hit Dorsey first, Hall answered: "If I had, there wouldn't have been any fight."

Hall Shows How

(Story starts on page 1.)

Actor Jon Hall (right) with arm around his attorney, Grant Cooper, after court asked him yesterday to demonstrate how he placed his arm around Mrs. Tommy Dorsey before the fight started. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

G. I. JOE, PAPA PIGEON, RETURNS AFTER 21 MONTHS WITH ARMY

G. I. Joe, a pigeon belonging to Leonard W. Peterson, 529 Hill av., Elgin, has been discharged from the army after 21 months' service, it was learned yesterday. Joe was at Camp Crowder, Mo., where he was used for breeding purposes. Some of his offspring are now at the front carrying messages. Peterson, a draftsman by profession, raises pigeons as a hobby. He has another bird on loan to the army which has not yet been returned.

U. S. Sailor Gets 50 Years for Slaying Two Britons

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP).—Joseph J. Hagins of Jacksonville, Fla., 20, an American seaman, has been sentenced to 50 years' imprisonment by a United States general court martial for the murder of two British marines, it was announced today.

BRITONS ATTACK COOPER VIEW ON PRESS FREEDOM

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP).—The press freedom campaign conducted by Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, was attacked today by a British weekly magazine, the Economist, with a suggestion that his program might allow American news agencies "to dominate the world."

The Economist included the following in an "American survey" section devoted to short articles on the United States:

"Mr. Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press and author of 'Barriers Down,' is leading a crusade to incorporate a 'charter of freedom for news and communications' in the peace settlements.

Cite Financial Advantage.

"He demands freedom of access to news, freedom for agencies to compete or to exchange news, and an end to preferential rates of transmission. Mr. Cooper, like most big business executives, experiences a peculiar moral glow in finding that his idea of freedom coincides with his commercial advantage. In his ode to liberty there is no suggestion that when all barriers are down the huge financial resources of the American agencies might enable them to dominate the world. His desire to prevent another Goebbels from poisoning the wells will be universally applauded, but democracy does not necessarily mean making the whole world safe for the AP.

"In this, as in other post-war issues such as civil aviation, commercial practices are habitually confused with such big words as liberty and the rights of man. One of Mr. Cooper's happier suggestions is that news correspondents abroad should enjoy diplomatic immunity, without any of its responsibilities. This would turn the fourth estate into a king that can do no wrong. The comments of Marshal Stalin and the generalissimo [Chiang Kai-shek] on the proposition that the war is being waged to secure extra-territorial rights for, say, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, would be worth hearing."

Kent Cooper Replies.

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Commenting on the views of the Economist, Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, said in part:

"Surely the Economist does not want the activities of all news agencies except the British confined to their own countries as was largely the case before Reuters, reorganized and owned by the British newspapers, withdrew its cartel domination over the news activities of many countries foreign to England. If there is commercial advantage to an American news association in making its news service available in other countries, there is, under the plan I advocate, the same opportunity for the British or any other news agency to make its news service available in other countries.

"But if the Economist is speaking for Britain in wanting to maintain, exclusively for British interests, its effective control over vast world communications, a thing that Reuters, the British agency, does not itself demand, then perhaps more than ever the issue that there should be equality for news transmission over all international communications should be fought out even in advance of the peace. The British account of what is going on in world affairs is not the only account of world affairs that should be disseminated."

PRINCESS ELIZABETH LAUNCHES BRITAIN'S BIGGEST BATTLESHIP

AT A NORTHERN SHIPYARD IN BRITAIN [Undated]—(AP).—Princess Elizabeth launched Britain's mightiest battleship today while the men and women who built it cheered. The size, the armament, even the name of the huge ship are secret, but her target is the Japanese navy. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, said, "She will sail in tropical water against an enemy we particularly want to beat."

[The latest edition of the authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships lists as under construction the Lion, Temeraire, and two unnamed battleships, each "over 40,000 tons," designed for speeds of 30 knots or more and probably to have nine 16 inch guns. The American Iowa class is rated at 45,000 tons, 33 to 35 knots speed and with nine 16 inch guns.]

The naming and launching of the newest addition to Britain's fleet was the first important public duty which the slender, 18 year old princess has carried out alone, and it was marked by the first appearance of her personal standard. She received a diamond brooch as a souvenir of the launching.

SALES TO FIRMS PUT BOND DRIVE NEAR 4 BILLIONS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP).—Bond buying by corporations, counted for the first time in the 6th war loan, today pushed total sales a solid billion dollars ahead of schedule.

Series E bonds still lagged, but the grand total was announced as $3,885,000,000. The treasury's tentative schedule shows $2,885,000,000 as the amount to be expected on this date.

The new figure, first to be announced for all types of securities, was about 28 per cent of the total quota of $14,000,000,000.

Here's the way the total sales figure was split up:

Sales to corporations	$2,476,000,000
Sales to individuals	1,409,000,000

The corporate figure itself was nearly a billion ahead of schedule. Total individual sales were slightly ahead. Series E bond sales of $686,000,000, however, were still behind. Series E is the bond of the small individual investor. The final goal in that category is $2,500,000,000.

Corporation sales, which include sales to local governments, were not made public before because the securities designed for this type of investor were not issued until today.

Postal Clerks Get Stuck with Sweet Mailing Job

McAlester, Okla., Dec. 1 (AP).—Postal clerks really were stuck for awhile when they opened a mail bag and molasses came pouring out of a half gallon can that had lost its lid. They spent a big part of the day removing molasses from other mail in the bag, but the mail went thru.

Put Your Greetings In Print!

EXQUISITE FLORAL BLOUSES BY DEAUVILLE OF CALIFORNIA

$7.95 and $8.95

Where's the girl who wouldn't love a pretty print blouse for Christmas! These are gay as the flowers in her own window-garden . . . hand-screened on soft rayon crepe, beautifully styled by Deauville of California. Choose from Poppy, Magnolia (pictured) or Carnation prints . . . in any of several lush color combinations.

The FAIR—Sportswear, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

A. Magnolia Print—White with red; white with gold; white with blue; white with chartreuse. Sizes 32 to 38. $8.95.

B. Poppy Print—in aqua, blue, white, or chartreuse backgrounds. Sizes 32 to 38. $7.95.

The FAIR

Chicago ★ Oak Park

Creamy White Gardenias

PALE AND PRETTY ON YOUR DARK FELT HAT **$5**

Sweet surprise for the Winter scene! To the utter femininity of rich black felt, fashion adds gardenias—pale, soft, and creamy! You'll love their June-like freshness with your furs . . . and they're priced so thriftily . . . just $5.

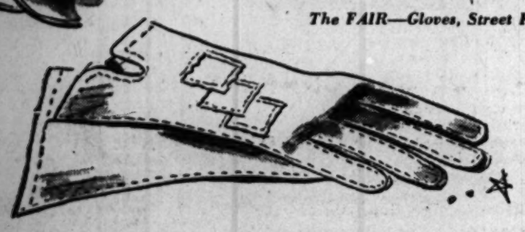
The FAIR—Millinery, Third Floor, State Street Only

On Hand For Christmas

IMPORTED FABRIC GLOVES WHITE AS FALLING SNOW pr. **$2.50**

They're her year-'round favorites, these snowy-white gloves. Easy to launder, long to wear—no wonder they're at the top of her gift list! Both are hand-sewn shortie types . . . one with a novel stitched back, the other with a clever button closing.

The FAIR—Gloves, Street Floor. Also Oak Park



Shrug Your Shoulders at Winter

IN THIS WARM AND WONDERFUL CHESTERFIELD

$49.75

How to be smart and warm too? . . . a Chesterfield's the answer! Rich wool fabric provides the warm insulation you need . . . flawless cut and tailoring, the easy lines you love. And as for versatility—just ask anyone who's worn one! Be sure to see this one in rich black . . . sizes 12 to 20.

The FAIR—Coats and Suits, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

Repeated by Request

THE DRESS WITH THE BUTTON-ON SEQUIN COLLAR

$25

We've been avalanched with requests for it . . . now we're proud to present it again! Without the sequin collar it's a charming basic frock. Add the collar and it's a glamorous dinner dress. Black, brown, aqua, fuchsia, citron, or gold rayon crepe, sizes 12 to 20.

The FAIR—Better Dresses, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

GIVE MOTHER A HANDBAG IN HER FAVORITE TOP-HANDLE STYLE **$7.50** *Plus Federal Excise Tax*

A bag that's beautiful, yet practical . . . roomy enough to accommodate all the ration books and wartime "extras" she carries in her purse these days. Fine genuine leather, with top-handles and inside zipper. Black or brown.

The FAIR—Handbags, Street Floor. Also Oak Park

SHE LOVES FRESH AND FRILLY NECKWEAR **$1 to $2.95**

Frothy white toppings for that favorite basic dress of hers. Collars and collar sets in lace, pique, eyelet, or embroidery . . . as easy-to-care-for as they are lovely!

The FAIR—Neckwear, Street Floor. Also Oak Park

LIGHT-FOOTED AND LOVELY SHOES DESIGNED BY *Air Step* **$6.50**

Like walking on air . . . they're so buoyant and light on your feet! So pretty, too, there's no end to the places you'll wear them! See our many smart Air Step styles . . . in velvety suede, calf, or dressy gabardine.

The FAIR—Shoe Salon, Second Floor. Also Oak Park

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

10 ★★★ SATURDAY, DEC. 2, 1944.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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STRIKES AND HISTORY.

Production of castings for military combat vehicles and aircraft engines was interrupted last week at one of the key plants of the country—the River Rouge plant of the Ford company at Detroit. This disappointing development came at a time when the war was approaching a climax and Gen. Eisenhower was appealing for an increase in the flow of supplies to give Hitler the knockout blow. This work stoppage grew out of an order by the management to two millwrights to take a day off because they had worked last Sunday. The 18 other millwrights and several hundred other key employes elsewhere struck in protest, forcing a shutdown which threw 9,000 out of work.

This is not an exceptional incident. Detroit has had more labor disputes than any other city in the country during the war. War production has been interrupted time and again in that city, with the greatest volume of munitions contracts, by trivialities concerning only a very few. There was a strike affecting thousands at Chrysler's De Soto plant because a few men had their time shift changed and one of similarly large proportions at the Timken-Detroit Axle factory because the company disciplined a union committeeman. Ford's Willow Run plant was closed down when all the foremen went out after just one of their number had his duties changed. The Briggs Manufacturing company fired a man who walked off his job and all the help walked out. A steel company transferred some workers without reference to seniority and that tied up the plant for a week. One of the biggest factories had a strike because the lunch period on the night shift was advanced 45 minutes. Thirteen hundred men went out at another plant when an employe, who had socked a foreman, was fired. Layoffs to two Detroit truckers cost the war effort 5,000 man days by those who laid off in sympathy.

These are not matters which even in peace time could not have been settled thru the machinery provided for keeping industrial peace without interruption of work. The difficulties largely have arisen out of the disciplining of employes who looked upon their union membership as a license to do as they pleased and in some instances from the action of tough managers who never relished the idea of unions and took out their spite upon union committeemen.

The situation in Michigan has been getting worse all the time. The Michigan labor mediation board recently announced that the number of strikes in October set an all-time record. There were 104 work stoppages that month, involving 133,690 workers. Chicago has three times as many employes as Detroit, but in 1943 only 19,710 workers were involved in strikes here. In the corresponding period in Detroit the number of strikers totaled 132,755. With one-third of Chicago's working force to deal with, Detroit has 6½ times as much labor trouble as we have. There must be a reason for so pronounced a difference.

The bad strike record in Detroit cannot be taken as evidence that collective bargaining won't work. The experience in that city proves only that the government, thru the national labor relations act, forced upon the motor city a system of industrial relations for which the community was not prepared. The absence of a serious strike problem here was not the consequence of the open shop. Chicago has for years been a union town. Detroit, on the other hand, was a nonunion town. That's why it got the automobile industry in the first place.

The system of industrial relations here evolved out of our experience and was not suddenly foisted upon us. The unionization of Detroit came after the passage of the national labor relations act created a new set of industrial relations for which the parties were unprepared. In Chicago, a pre-Wagner act union town, employers get along with their help, and where collective bargaining has been in existence longest here, the employer-employe relations are the most harmonious.

It is ill-advised New Deal legislation rather than trade unionism that is responsible for this country's bad strike record, and the loss in war output which it entailed.

A COLLABORATIONIST RETURNS TO PARIS.

Maurice Thorez, secretary of the French Communist party, is back in Paris, demanding a big army and deriding the provisional government's plans for economic revival.

It took a special decree by the government to make his return safe. He was under a court martial sentence for desertion, imposed two months after the war. He fled to Russia at that time, to escape charges of creating disaffection in the army.

In France, as well as in Belgium, the Communists have been loud in denouncing the provisional government because it has not punished alleged collaborationists fast enough or severely enough to suit them. Those who gave aid and comfort to the Nazis are being arraigned all over France, and a number have already been executed, but until now not a single Communist has appeared in the prisoner's dock.

Yet the Communists were the original collaborationists. Their campaign to destroy discipline in the army began the moment Stalin made his treaty with Hitler and loosed war on western Europe. It was continued until the fall of France. When the Germans were breaking thru at Sedan the Communists were making their task easier by preaching nonresistance and mutiny in the French army.

The Vichy collaborationists were vultures who tore the dead flesh. The Communist collaborationists had played their large part in the assassination of the French republic.

ST. CHARLES AGAIN.

Citizens of the Fox River valley have a legitimate and long standing grievance against the Illinois State Training School for Boys near St. Charles. It was voiced by Dr. I. V. Langum, mayor of St. Charles, in his criticism of Judge Frank H. Bicek of the Cook county Juvenile court for committing to the school the eight hardened young criminals who participated in the latest escape from there.

Judge Bicek sentenced six of the inmates, whose crimes ranged from riding in a stolen automobile to burglary and robbery. The other two were sentenced during Judge Bicek's vacation by visiting judges.

As Mayor Langum said, no amount of internal reforms at the training school will clean up the St. Charles situation so long as Cook county judges persist in treating it as a cross between a reformatory and a junior penitentiary for offenders young in years but old in crime. The dependent and delinquent boys for the care of whom the school was originally endowed rarely reach it from Chicago, altho such boys are still committed there by downstate courts. When they arrive they are subject to contamination by the hardened contingent from Chicago.

Illinois today has no real state reformatory. The Pontiac reformatory is, in law as well as fact, a junior penitentiary. The Sheridan branch of the St. Charles school, established shortly before the war to receive incorrigible juvenile offenders, is of inconsequential value because it can accommodate only 60.

The staff of the Chicago Juvenile court, over a long period of years, has been down grading the St. Charles school, thru the type of prisoners who have been sent there. It is futile to hope that there will be any reformation in that quarter. The only feasible remedy lies with the legislature. The character of inmates who can be admitted to the school must be limited severely by statute. The statute must be carefully drawn to avoid the loopholes which misguided social workers will exert every energy to find.

Illinois also needs a genuine reformatory for young criminals. Perhaps this can be found in an extension of the Sheridan branch, which certainly should be given the highest priority on the state's list of post-war construction projects.

THE SEDITION TRIAL.

The death of Judge Eicher has brought the mass sedition trial in Washington to an abrupt halt. The trial of the 26 defendants has been going on for seven months and, but for this interruption, would have continued for perhaps a dozen more. The prosecution expected to take another five or six months to complete its case, after which the defense was to have its innings.

What will happen next will be determined at a hearing scheduled for Dec. 7. The precedents appear to be conflicting. There is a Circuit Court of Appeals decision holding that due process requires that there be no change on the bench during the course of a criminal trial even if both defense and prosecution waive objection. The government seems to think that it need not start the trial anew against any of the defendants who will accept a new judge.

Judge Eicher's friends will find consolation for his death in the knowledge that it may have spared him an ignominious place in legal history. The trial over which he was presiding was, by its very nature, a monument of injustice, which could have been scarcely less conspicuous if, in the end, he had directed a verdict for the defendants. Before the hearings began it seemed impossible that a fair trial could be given to so many defendants under such an indictment and, as the record has unfolded, these fears have been more than realized. No jury could be expected to keep the role of each of the defendants clearly in mind. No jury could remember with any clarity testimony heard many months before.

These defendants came from various parts of the country and many of them were wholly unacquainted with the majority of their fellows, yet they were charged with a joint conspiracy. Tho most of them have slender means they were obliged to move to Washington and remain there for long months. For many of them, the proceedings have already covered several years, because a substantial number of the present defendants were named in previous indictments on which they never have been brought to trial.

There is not now and there never was any doubt that many or most of the defendants opposed America's entrance into the war; that many of them are anti-Semites; and that all of them opposed the New Deal. No doubt the manner in which these opinions of theirs were expressed in speeches, and in pamphlets, and books was irritating and offensive, but the holding of views is no crime and the advocacy of political opinions can be no crime under the Constitution.

The 26 are charged with the crime of conspiring to injure the morale of soldiers and sailors. The war will have been in progress for three years to a day when the next hearing takes place, on Dec. 7, and there has been in all that time no suggestion of disaffection or mutiny in our forces such, for example, as is to be found in Canada today.

This trial, whether it is resumed or not, will be long remembered as a model of what ought not to take place in the courts and of what, most particularly, ought not to take place in cases involving civil rights.

The sinking of numerous Jap warships is interpreted by Tokyo radio as a great victory. What do they do—weave these stories under water?—Detroit News.

There is reason to be thankful that the campaign is over, because now the movie stars can stop reading political scripts.—Indianapolis News.

Dora says if our 3d fleet scares the Jap navy back to the coves, the Varsity ought to drive it into the hills.—Detroit News.

Persons who expected the future to be better and brighter will be dismayed by the announcement that zoot suits are to be made again.—Indianapolis News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Tooling is a term that is usually associated with **Leather Basketry Plumbing Laundering**
2. A large stack of hay or straw is also called a **Thicket Rick Ratchet Hassock**
3. A hepatica would be most pleasing to which of these sense organs? **Eye Nose Ear Tastebud**
4. A person who had taken a long ride on "Shank's mares" would probably complain of his sore **Back Feet Head Groin**
5. Plymouth rock hens lay eggs of what color? **Brown White Speckled Blue**
6. Without ever having seen the figures below you can use your "horse sense" and derive the correct answers to this problem in which you are to match the items named with their weight per gallon. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Lard	[v] 8.4 pounds per gallon
[b] Vinegar	[w] 8.3 pounds per gallon
[c] Gasoline	[x] 7.7 pounds per gallon
[d] Water	[y] 6.2 pounds per gallon
[e] Kerosene	[z] 5.6 pounds per gallon

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Leather. 2. Rick. 3. Eye [flower]. 4. Feet. 5. Brown. 6. [a] Lard—7.7 lbs. [x]. [b] Vinegar—8.4 lbs. [v]. [c] Gasoline—5.6 lbs. [z]. [d] Water—8.3 lbs. [w]. [e] Kerosene—6.2 lbs. [y].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MR. PEPYS' IDLE HOURS.

2d Dec.—Shall begin my radio football season today with the Army-Navy cataclysm and the Kelly bowl high school hysterics, and feel it is time for such retirement into my igloo, for the wind grows chill and the old woman is plucking her goose. Last Saturday, when the Wildcats of Northwestern grimly maintained their place in the cellar, was almost petrified by the bitter blasts. Come another autumn and I shall write in my football maxims: When the temperature is below 40 and the wind is high, stay at home.

Attended the biggest book party of the year last Wednesday, when my paper assembled some 300 booksellers and scribes in the stately halls of the Palmer House to show them how to vend their wares. Must say there is excellent eating and drinking in literary society, and begin to wonder how authors find time to write their works, for life among them seems to be just one soirée after another.

Read a book, hot from the press, called "Murmur of Wings," by Leonard Dubkin of this town, and if he is the same Dubkin who used to wander into the book reviewing scullery of the Evening Post 20 years ago I want to send him a big hello. For "Murmur of Wings," which is about a city lad who was fascinated by gulls, sparrows, robins, grackles, and such ordinary creatures, and always watching them when he should have been chasing eagles on the almighty dollar, is right up my alley. Have a notion it may be the most charming book of the year, at least among people who can't stand a steady diet of war, sex, and politics. Hello, Dubkin. Well, I'll be goldarned! Is this you?

Now to taper off my week with the Chicago Press Veterans' dinner, at which I intend to do nothing but relax.

FIELD HOSPITAL: NORMANDY.

Ay, these charged in, and showed what vein and muscle
Could do with steel on its own starkest terms:
Went straight in and straight on, deaf to the rustle
That Death made as they charged. Like scurrying worms
Their looping lines perhaps looked from the sky;
Like wild Goliaths to the worms that crawled
Up hill, down ridge, where each went trampling by.
But now, round orderlies and surgeons sprawled,
May not these spent and voiceless forms seem more
Like broken angels, whom the gods would take
Gladly from out earth's hellish battle-roar
To heavens of peace, and ease for every ache?
Since greater love than these have giv'n none gives,
See to it, God, that each, of Thy mercy, lives!

Lister Alwood.

"Pate de Foie Gras de Strasbourg."

The unfeeling method of nailing the poor geese to the floor [to prevent them from moving] and cramming them with oiled grains and porridge to enlarge the livers [Nov. 28] is a remnant of the old Roman tormentations of food animals.

Such methods were introduced into Europe as a heritage from Asia, and some of them have found their way to America, via Europe. The habits are undoubtedly related to ancient sacrificial customs and rituals.

The cramming of geese was *verboten* by the Germans after their reoccupation of Strasbourg in 1871. Henceforth the Germans of Strasbourg made a better *pâté de foie gras* than ever before, exporting it to all parts of the world. By the way, I cannot see any reason why Watertown, Wis., with its million geese could not become a rival to Strasbourg, especially under the present favorable conditions.

J. D. V.

CHRISTMAS CANDY.

It may be just a smooth, striped candy cane
To some, but I hear sleigh bells in the snow,
I see frost-studded trees along the lane
As thoughts detour to stir nostalgic glow.
Frail grandpa wraps his nose into a wide
Red handkerchief and makes a foghorn noise,
Gay yards of paper chains, designed with pride,
Swing in and out the tree like frisky boys.
Spiced fumes of wassail cooking fill the air,
The longest stockings in the house are hung
Above the crackling logs with special care,
And then on bended knees Christ-songs are sung.

To some it may be just a candy cane;
To me it brings back dreams that live again.

Annette Victorin.

What Price Cigarets?

Ajax Beambottom leaned back in his easy chair and lit his pipe. Mrs. B. was already puffing away at hers.

"What brand of tobacco do you smoke, dear?" asked Mr. B.

"Wedgewood," replied Mrs. B., tapping the pipe gently against her pearly teeth.

"O, goody!" exclaimed Mr. B. "I love the smell of that tobacco, but I stopped smoking it because I did not get the aroma when I was smoking—only when the fumes came from another pipe."

"I've noticed the same thing," said Mrs. B. "But now that I have taken to the pipe we can both enjoy that wonderful fragrance."

"How do you mean?" queried Mr. B.

"Well, we'll both smoke the same brand, so that I'll smell your smoke and you'll smell mine."

W. L. Hudson.

Have you heard about the nagging wife whose unfortunate spouse shouted, "Quiet!" just once too often, and now she's suing him for restraint of tirade?

Irene Koenig.

Open the Academy of Immortals, if the old place is fit to live in, for Joseph *Wood Krutch*, the author.

Tabarin.

The Nazis and the bobby-socks seem determined to fight it out thru the winter.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Draft, military, and veterans' questions are answered here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given veterans by appointment.]

A. H. Z. writes: "I was born Aug. 6, 1897, and was drafted Aug. 17, 1942, that is, after I had passed my 45th birthdate which was illegal. I was not discharged, however, until April, 1943. Now I'm told I am not eligible for the mustering out pay or any veterans' benefits because of the mistake in drafting me in the first place. Why?"

If you received an honorable discharge and had even one day of active service you are entitled to mustering out pay and as long as you served more than 90 days you are entitled to all veterans' benefits, no matter who made the mistake of drafting you into service after you had passed the legal age limit.

C. L. O. asks: "Is it possible now to borrow under the G. I. law to make alterations and repairs to homes of veterans?"

Yes. The same form is used as for obtaining a loan to purchase a home [form 1801], which we will send upon receipt of a request and stamped envelope. If it is to be a major alteration, the veteran is required to submit with his application [1] one set of plans, [2] one set of specifications, [3] a copy of agreement with estimate of a reliable builder.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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THAW FROSTBITE SLOWLY.

OLD JACK FROST will be along before we know it. There will be many victims of his nips, particularly if he is aided and abetted by a stiff north wind. Cold can be about as harmful to our tissues as extreme heat. In other words, crippling as the result of a burn may be no worse than the effect of exposure to low mercury readings.

There are all degrees of injury. If the interval is of short duration the parts will merely look red and swollen. But more marked lesions will exhibit blisters, the destruction of capillaries, or the shutting off of the blood flow to a finger, a toe, or a portion of the ear. In severe cases the job of restoring the circulation may be formidable.

There are a number of things to remember about first aid. We must not attempt thawing by means of heat. Defrosting can only be accomplished safely when very cold water is employed. This allows the ice crystals, which have formed within the cells, to dissolve slowly and with the least hazard. Under no circumstances should the region be massaged with snow, or anything else. In fact, we can ruin enough tiny vessels by hurry and roughness to lead to infection or gangrene.

When the condition is serious, keeping the patient in a temperature of 40 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit is more prudent than a warm room. While he may feel more comfortable, the already damaged area will be placed in jeopardy.

But it is far more important to understand preventive measures. We can provide ourselves with sufficient protective clothing to ward off the slightest danger. Regardless of whether we like the appearance of ear tabs or not, let's don them when they are needed. Warm, cumbersome gloves are more suitable than neat but thin covering for the hands. The same may be said of the feet, especially those who are inclined to perspire. Overshoes, well lined, have the advantage of retaining body warmth and keeping the extremities dry.

One thing we must remember is that some of us are more likely to suffer from cold than others. This is largely a matter of circulation. Any one whose channels have become narrowed, and hence are able to carry only half the requirement of blood, must be extremely careful. Heavy smokers likewise are predisposed to plugging of the fine pathways which supply the feet.

Children playing out of doors may be cautioned to watch for small, white spots on nose, ears, and cheeks. These blanched patches, if detected early, can be managed properly and—more often than not—will prove innocent of harm. Immediate attention will forestall what otherwise might be a slow healing disorder. Mother can do the job nicely if cloths wrung out of cold water are applied gently and changed frequently enough so that they will not be allowed to warm up. As soon as normal color has been restored, a clean, dry dressing will suffice. If the fingers become numb, with a sensation of tingling, we can place the hands in the armpits. The natural heat, thus transferred, will ward off disaster.

Unfortunately, one who has been "bitten" is somewhat more susceptible and added caution is desirable.

SOOTHING TEETHER.

Mrs. R. writes: How can a teething baby who is restless and irritable be made more comfortable?

REPLY.

The eruption of teeth is a natural process and is not responsible for systemic upsets. Gentle massage of the gums, plus good hygiene of the mouth, will aid comfort. Most youngsters like to chew on some rubberlike gadget.

AVERAGE.

E. H. writes: Does cheese take a long time to digest?

REPLY.

No longer than any other protein, if it is thoroly masticated and mixed with other edibles. An excellent article of diet.

BENUMBED.

H. K. writes: Could a severe blow or fall play a part in the development of narcolepsy?

REPLY.

The cause is wholly unknown. Probably some defect in the region of the fourth ventricle of the brain. Injury is not believed to be a factor.

JUST RIGHT.

T. R. writes: Should a white count of 5,000 cells be built up?

REPLY.

No—normal.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers and mark your score:

1. Under whose management did Jenny Lind first tour America? [a] David Belasco. [b] James Frohman. [c] P. T. Barnum.

2. Where is the small principality of Liechtenstein? [a] Between Spain and France. [b] Between Austria and Switzerland. [c] Between Germany and Italy.

3. In what year did Hitler's beer hall putsch take place? [a] 1923. [b] 1929. [c] 1932.

4. Who were Chang and Eng? [a] Chinese generals. [b] Siamese twins. [c] First orangutangs brought to America.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] P. T. Barnum. 2. [b] Between Austria and Switzerland. 3. [a] 1923. 4. [b] Siamese twins.

REASSURANCES FROM THE GLOBAL GYMNASTS

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Far Away and Long Ago.

Tobacco facts, for the enjoyment of those who enjoy remembrances of things past:

The original word *tabaco* meant a smoking tube, not a plant. The genus *Nicotiana* and the word nicotine were derived from the name of John Nicot, French envoy to Portugal, who introduced tobacco to France in 1561. The explorer, Oviedo, visiting Santo Domingo in 1516, found the natives smoking thru a hollowed forked stick. The two tips of the fork fitted into the nostrils, the packed herb smoldered in the long end of the fork or Y, and smoke was exhaled thru the mouth. Using this, the Indian worked away until he fell over in a stupor.

The verb "to smoke" did not come into the language until the 19th century. The fashionable parlance in England was "to take" tobacco. The slang for the custom was "the whiffe." Those who emitted smoke thru their nostrils were called tobacco drinkers.

In the first century of its use in Europe, following its discovery in America, tobacco was smoked principally for so-called medicinal qualities. It was a universal panacea, next only to the Jesuits' bark. British sailors became ruminant in the 17th century on the theory that chewing tobacco was a sure cure for scurvy. Sir William Vaughan, an English author of the reign of James I. [who termed the habit effeminate and called the custom "this precious stinke"], wrote that to smoke a pipe when fasting on a raw or rainy morning in those months without an R was a remedy against "the megrim, the toothache, the fits of the mother, the falling sickness, the gout, and all such diseases as are caused of windy, cold, or watrish humors." And when the great plague descended on London in 1665, tobacco was considered an antidote.

The 17th century English also took neat measures to preserve or improve their tobacco. Sprinkling with wine dregs or salt water was supposed to [1] improve its flavor and [2] increase its weight. To keep it from becoming too dry, tobacconists wrapped it in damp cloths. If musty, they buried it in gravel to banish its unpleasant odor.

All of these useless facts, and many more, we gleaned from reading a little book, "A Paper of Tobacco: the Rise, Progress, Pleasures, and Advantages of Smoking," written in 1839 by a writer giving himself the cunning name of Joseph Fume. [His real name was William Andrew Chatt.] He termed it a fascinating and pleasant vice, but was a little troubled because far too many ladies for his discriminating taste had taken up pipes. He suggested that a lady "employ her pipe or her cigar as she would pluck a rose or sow hemp seed—that is, with the strictest privacy." If she insisted on smoking, and thereby filled her boudoir with the dubious fragrance of tobacco, he suggested she save the ashes so that all might see them. She then could tell the inquisitive that she burned the cigars that she might have ashes to use as a dentifrice.

Possible Consolation.

The W. C. T. U. distributes an attractive blue blotter decorated with a picture of a man in a checked suit sitting on a park bench and smoking a cigaret. H. D., recipient of one, reports that a poem explains in large print:

Of all the evils under the sun
Cigaret smoking surely is one;
It "queers" the heart and dulls the brain
And gives the fingers an ugly stain.

They also have little verses on blotters of all colors, including shocking pink, that explain some of the evils of drinking, but let's not go into that.

Nomenclature.

A recent concert program carried an advertisment of Michael Alongi, king of strings.

String alongi?

For Men Only.

S. Hyman suggests, as a suitable literary diet for men who sing in the bathroom, "The Robe" and "The Razor's Edge."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

WHAT WE FORGOT BEFORE.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—As an old time reader of THE TRIBUNE and an admirer of its fearlessness, I am nonetheless conscious of some of its faults.

Just as, before Pearl Harbor, about 80 per cent of the people of this country were against our getting into war, so, I believe, an equal percentage are determined now that we do something to stop future aggressors of the same character. It is quite futile to harp on the fact, or seeming fact, that attempts to form an organization to stop such aggressors in the future are impractical. The country is determined and we will have some arrangement of this kind, regardless of the opinion of any minority, contrary minded.

Your best service to your country, I think, is to make it a permanent policy of your paper to constantly remind the country that, no matter what agreements we may have internationally, we must never forget something we forgot after the last war. That is that this country must have a military force, partly potential to keep down peace time cost, that will make it, in advance, very unhealthy for any nation to start anything again.

The cop who does not pack a gun gets nowhere, but if it is known that he has a gun and is ready to use it when needed, the chances are he won't have to use it.

J. P. KAYNE.

THE NAVY'S APPRECIATION.

Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 23.—I want to express my personal appreciation as well as that of the navy for the generous publicity you have given "Pacific Theater," the navy's sixth war loan exhibit.

The color spread featuring Adm. King's invitation contributed greatly to the success of the show.

Attendance and war bond sales have exceeded expectations and your special favors to the navy during this exhibit and in the past, have done much to keep the people of the middle west informed on the progress of the navy, as well as making it possible for all war loan quotas to be oversubscribed.

ROGER Q. WHITE,
Lieutenant Commander, U. S. N. R.

WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME.

Webster City, Ia., Nov. 26.—It is very popular now [thanks to alien agents and propaganda] to be an internationalist. I wonder if the boys who are doing the bloody fighting will feel so internationalist when they come home. I doubt it.

THOMAS F. KAVANAGH.

WHY NOT THE TOP MAN?

Keokuk, Ia., Nov. 22.—David Lawrence made the brilliant suggestion in his column last week that Roosevelt, on account of his health, send Truman to negotiate with Stalin and Churchill. Why not send Pendergast? He would be more capable.

E. CARROLL TABER.

GESTAPO TACTICS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26.—The New Deal boys silenced Upton Close recently. Yesterday they sealed the lips of Clare Luce in London. Who is the next in line for Gestapoizing?

D. PAUL SEARLES JR.

HANGING IT ON HOOVER.

West Union, Ia., Nov. 24.—Only two weeks after election and there is a shortage of ammunition on the western front. Could that, too, by any chance, be Hoover's fault?

C. D. M.

THIS LAND OF PLENTY.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Oct. 18.—In the New Zealand Weekly News of Sept. 27, there appears the photograph of a cat. It is stated that the late Mr. Woodbury Rand of Brookline, Mass., settled $100,000 on this animal.

This most unusual bequest gave me the idea of writing to the people of America thru you, to bring before them the great needs of many little babies being born in New Zealand to single girls. This is a legacy left to our little country by the less thoughtful of some men we entertained for months from the United States. This is not an indictment against the boys and men whom we gratefully welcomed as our allies and brethren from a great and noble country. Rather, it is a simple appeal to the love and pity of a generous people, to help us in the task before us of caring for this growing number of little boys and girls who have a very real claim on the generosity of American people.

I have cared for several of these babies in my own home [I am a Baptist minister's wife] and have now commenced a Christian aid and adoption department. We urgently need a babies' receiving home where both the young mother and her baby are welcomed. We are going ahead by faith, for we believe this is God's work. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." America! Please help the little war children in New Zealand.

MRS. AGNES E. HODGE,
President,
Auckland Council of Christian Women,
49 Wellesley st., West.

POLITICS AND TUBERCULOSIS.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—My 7 year old daughter contracted tuberculosis five months ago. Our family doctor turned the case over to the health department, which neglected it shamefully for four months and gave me to believe our family doctor was merely overly cautious. Let her live a normal life, send her to school as usual, continue with cod liver oil—that was the advice I received from the health department.

Now my daughter is bedridden and soon will leave for a sanitarium. I say soon, and I hope against hope I am right. First I must contact various people who know some one who knows some one else, and in the meantime pray as only a heartbroken mother can that enough strings will be pulled to give her entry to a sanitarium for the care she needs and has been denied.

We who have donated what was within our means to tubercular care every year, are now shocked to learn we must see every politician in town before we can get her into one of these beautiful sanitariums we have read so much about.

A SERVICE MAN'S WIFE.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FENCE IN THE WAY.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—We have purchased a lot on which the next door neighbor erected a wire fence a number of years ago. We wish to put up our own fence but the one that is there is in the way. What can we do?

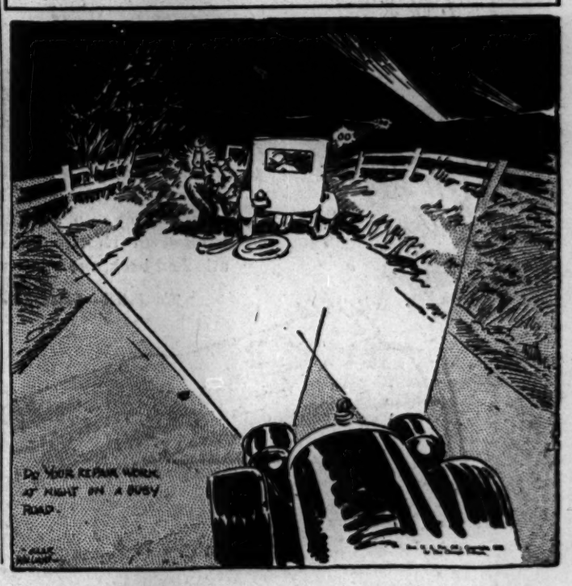
S. D.

If he has maintained the fence adversely for 20 years, this would probably cut off the rights of your grantor and hence defeat you. Otherwise you would be entitled to remove the fence. We suggest that you serve a demand to this effect.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons



Christmas Store Hours, 9:30 to 6

Marshall Field & Company

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

December 2, 1944

Dear public

C'mon read 'em over our shoulder... letters from your soldier over there. Letters to PShaw, (short for Pauline Shaw,) one of our Personal Shoppers who is doing "his" Christmas shopping. That means surprise his gal, buy the first flowers for his little daughter, or even pick out his family's Christmas tree.

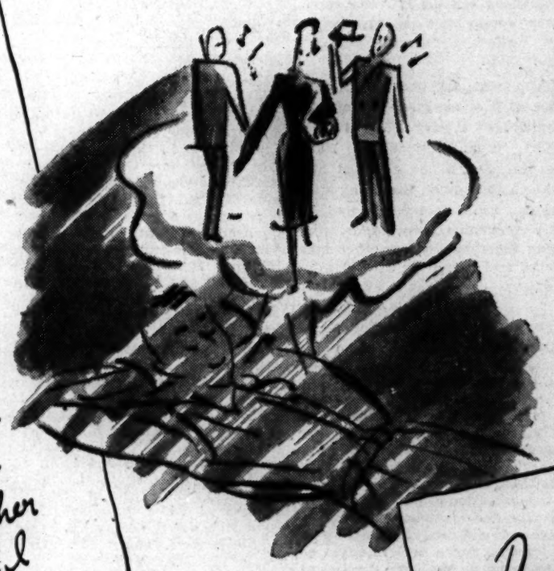
MORAL: HE'S REALLY NOT VERY FAR AWAY— IN HIS HEART HE'S HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Yours,
Marshall Field & Company

Copyright, 1944 by Marshall Field & Company

Dear PShaw
... perfume please, but I'd better describe her: She's an outdoor girl without being athletic; an indoor girl without being boring and a gal with a three whistle figure I want the kind of perfume that would be like a fresh breeze blowing through her hair. A lot of description, I know, but please bear in mind —I love the gal.

(our answer)
Dear Soldier: She sounds so wonderful we fell in love with her ourselves.



Dear Marshall Field & Company...
I've never seen Freddie and he's a little young for a train... but would you send him one? No card... just from Santa Claus by special request of his daddy.

(our answer)
Dear Santa Claus...We sent Freddie a fine train, (even if it is made of wood!) It's our hope and our Christmas wish for you that you'll be home soon to help Freddie run it.

Bless his heart... he loves you

(and as you can plainly see—we love him, too!)

These are just a few of hundreds of letters from soldiers overseas to our Personal Shopping Service. See what he thinks of *you*, the folks back home. No—he's not here to shop and surprise the family—but he knows we're doing it for him. Even though he's spending his Christmas in a foxhole, even though he's riding the skies this Christmas Eve, even though he's aboard an airplane carrier in tropical waters—he's thinking of you. He's quite a guy —your soldier over there.

Aleutian Islands.
I haven't
my idea what she'd like...
my kid sister is 16... maybe
bobby socks... just so it's
just what she'd like most.

(our answer)
Dear Sergeant...with your permission we're sending her earrings. She's grown up now and will love you for being the first to realize it...

please send the flowers
and compacts to both
addresses... and please
don't get the initials
or cards mixed up.

(our answer)
...we sent "all your love" to both girls and we were VERY careful about no mixups. Let us know how it all comes out . . .

Dear Pauline Shaw:
a radio-phonograph and a recording of "Stardust" ... and red roses on top of the radio with this message. "Play 'Stardust' and think of me. When I get back we'll turn the lights down low and listen together—"

(our answer)
(We searched Chicago over. I think we found about the last radio in existence, but it's been done exactly as you wished. May you be back soon, soldier)

BAPTISTS SEEK 10 MILLION FOR POST-WAR FUND

Drive Starts Tomorrow in 7,000 Churches.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

A 10 million dollar post-war fund drive will be started tomorrow in most of the 7,000 Baptist churches of the Northern Baptist convention. The money will be received as over and above the regular giving of the members. Announcement of plans for the fund, which will be used for war emergencies and building new churches, was made by Dr. A. M. McDonald, superintendent of the Chicago Baptist association.

Tomorrow will be known as "Sun. day of Sacrifice," with special programs in many churches whose aggregate membership thruout the country is 1½ millions. A first step toward the total post-war goal, a World Emergency Forward fund, has been created by the denomination. Its total of 2 millions, with a deadline of April 1, represents an increase of $500,000 because progress of the war has opened new avenues of responsibility in Europe, Burma, China, and the Philippines.

Church Extension Included.

The section of the full 10 million dollar fund earmarked for church extension relates to the church's responsibility for shifts in population and the establishment of new churches in suburbs. While ministry to service men and women is a part of the more immediate program, much attention will be given to their reception when they come home. The fund contemplates a separate department for this work.

Post-war items will cover the rehabilitation of foreign missionary work, the rebuilding of charitable homes and stations, libraries, and hospitals, and the general advancement of the whole missions cause.

Dr. Stark Heads Drive.

The Rev. Dr. Dudley S. Stark, rector of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 Dearborn pkwy., has been appointed chairman of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago drive for Russian war relief clothing and head of the central clothing committee of the diocese. Thruout the coming week various societies of the 120 parishes and missions will collect clothing and store it in guild halls and parish houses to await collection by the Russian war relief depot.

MRS. D. F. KELLY, WIDOW OF FAIR STORE HEAD, DIES

Mrs. Irene Sullivan Kelly, widow of Dennis F. Kelly, former president of The Fair store, died yesterday in her home at 925 E. Wells st., Milwaukee, Wis., where she had lived for six months. Mrs. Kelly was born in Chicago in 1872, the daughter of James B. and Elizabeth Glassbrook Sullivan. She long was active in the Christ Child society and on the board of St. Vincent's orphanage. After Mr. Kelly's death in 1938 she made her home in California. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Vogel of Milwaukee, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in Milwaukee Monday morning. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery, Chicago.

Religious News Notes

The Rev. William Brewster Stoskopf, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, La Salle and Elm sts., tomorrow will observe the 35th anniversary of his pastorate. . . . Dr. John Zoller, founde and director of the "American Back to God" campaign, will address the Chicagoland Youth for Christ rally tonight in Moody Memorial church, Clark st. and North av. . . . The Rev. John H. Scambler, rector of St. Christopher's Episcopal church, Oak Park, has accepted a call to St. Peter's church, 621 Belmont av., effective Jan. 1. He succeeds the Rev. Ray Everett Carr, who will assume office Dec. 17 at Emmanuel church, La Grange. . . . The Oblate missionary fathers will open a week's mission at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, 690 Belmont av. The Rev. Joseph A. Casey, pastor, announces the first three days will be for women and the last three for men. . . . The Rev. William T. Baur, furloughed missionary from India, will speak at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in Salem Evangelical church, 6820 Emerald av., and tomorrow night in Blue Island Community church, 120th st. and Gregory av. . . . "The Choice Before Us" will be Norman Thomas' topic at tomorrow night's forum of First Congregational church, Washington and Ashland blvds. . . . Rabbi Samuel S. Siegel, executive director of Hebrew Theological college, 3440 Douglas blvd., announces that the annual patrons' dinner will be held Jan. 14 in the Masonic temple auditorium, 32 W. Randolph st.

The board of home missions of the Lutheran Augustana synod, meeting yesterday in Minneapolis, Minn., reelected the Rev. Dr. P. O. Bersell as president and as vice president the Rev. Dr. Oscar A. Benson, 58 W. Washington st., president of the Illinois conference. . . . Dr. K. Shridharani will speak on "The Future of India" at the Charles Carroll forum at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Morrison hotel. . . . The Rev. Dr. Richard C. Raines of Hennepin Avenue Methodist church, Minneapolis, Minn., will address the Sunday Evening club tomorrow night in Orchestra hall. A pageant and program based on their farm work will be given at the 7 o'clock meeting by delegates to the national congress of 4-H clubs. . . . Dr. Raines will be guest preacher tomorrow morning in Rockefeller Memorial chapel, University of Chicago. . . . Delegates to the 4-H congress will attend the annual 4-H service tomorrow morning in Central church in the Studebaker theater. "Get Tough with Yourself" will be Dr. Harold Buopp's sermon topic. . . . Prof. Leon Roth, rector of the Hebrew university in Jerusalem, will give the address at the Maccabean festival of B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation at the University of Chicago at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Rockefeller Memorial chapel. . . . Memorial services for Lt. Charles A. Kemnitz, killed in action over France Oct. 8, will be held tomorrow morning in Bethesda Evangelical Lutheran church, Campbell and Farwell avs. conducted by the Rev. Frank Wittmer. . . . The Rev. Dr. O. P. Kretzmann will be the principal speaker at the musical to be given by the Valparaiso university guild, Chicago chapter, Mrs. O. H. Theiss, president, at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Redeemer Lutheran church, 6430 Harvard av.

$2,000 Clothing Stolen from Cleaning Company

David Gilbert reported to police yesterday the theft of clothing valued at $2,000 from the shop of the Continental Cleaning and Dyeing company at 3645 Chicago av.

U. OF C. TEACHER SEIZED; ACCUSED BY TWO SAILORS

Cecil Smith, instructor in classical music at the University of Chicago and a former newspaper music critic, will be arraigned Monday in South State Street court on a charge of violating section 193, chapter 3, of the municipal code, prohibiting lewd, wanton, or lascivious speech or behavior.

Smith was arrested by Central police at 2 a. m. Thursday on the complaint of a navy enlisted man, Gilbert Dunn, stationed at Navy pier, that Smith had annoyed him in the Clark theater, Clark and Madison sts. Dunn told police that he and a companion, John Lyons, were sitting together when another man entered and passed by several rows of empty seats to take one beside them.

Seize Him and Call Police.

The sailor said that when the stranger annoyed him he resisted, and that the man jumped up and fled. Dunn and Lyons pursued him out of the theater and northward in Clark st. to Washington st. There they seized him, returned with him to the theater, and called police.

At Central station, Smith denied he had molested Dunn. He said he had attended a dinner and a party afterward and had dropped in at the theater for a few minutes en route to his home, 5529 Blackstone av. He said he had been taking off his overcoat when the sailors appeared to be about to attack him and that he ran.

Released on $100 Bond.

Smith was questioned at the sex offense bureau yesterday morning by Asst. State's Atty. John M. Long in the presence of both Dunn and Lyons. He again denied he had molested Dunn and was released on $100 bond for his appearance in court.

Authorities at the university declined to comment last night and asserted that any statement would have to come from Dr. Ernest C. Caldwell, vice president and dean of faculty. Dr. Caldwell is vacationing in Georgia and is not expected to return before mid-December.

For several years, while a member of the University of Chicago faculty, Smith contributed music critiques to THE TRIBUNE. He attended the University of Chicago, the Chicago Theological seminary, the University of Wisconsin, and Harvard university, where he received a master of arts degree. He is 38.

START RETRIAL OF REMUS SUIT FOR O'HARE CASH

Retrial of the suit of George Remus, former bootlegger king of Cincinnati, O., to collect $196,700 from the estate of Edward J. O'Hare, liquor dealer and race track owner who was killed by shotgun assassins Nov. 8, 1939, was started yesterday before Judge Julius H. Miner in Circuit court.

Remus claims the money is owed to him as the balance on a note signed by O'Hare in exchange for warehouse receipts on whisky in Remus' bonded warehouse in St. Louis, Mo., in 1923.

The Probate and Circuit courts denied Remus' claim, largely on his inability to show stronger evidence than a photostatic copy of the note. He won his first victory May 1 when the appellate court reversed and remanded the Circuit court decision.

OBITUARIES

Mrs Florence A. Knight.

Mrs. Florence A. Knight, 78, a resident of Oak Park since 1898, died yesterday in her home at 1112 Ontario st., in the suburb. She was the widow of Thomas A. Knight, a paint company executive. Mrs. Knight was born on the Island of Guernsey, England. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Clark, and Mrs. Irene Hermes, and a son, Herbert A. Knight, president of the J. M. Bundscho typographical company. Services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in Grace Episcopal church, Oak Park.

Isac Hirsimaki.

Services for Isac Hirsimaki, 69, who was killed Thursday by a train at the Burlington railroad station in Downers Grove, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the chapel at 4920 Main st., Downers Grove. Mr. Hirsimaki, who also used the shortened name of Maki, lived at 4910 Douglas rd., in the suburb. He had been employed for 31 years as an elevator operator in the Insurance Exchange building. Mr. Hirsimaki was born in Finland and came to this country in 1908. He leaves two sons.

Frank D. Abbott.

Services for Frank Danford Abbott, 91, who was publisher of a musical instrument trade journal in Chicago for many years, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 517 Main st., Glen Ellyn. Mr. Abbott, who lived at 597 St. Charles rd., Glen Ellyn, died Wednesday in St. Charles hospital, Aurora. He founded the magazine Presto in 1884. He is survived by a grandson, Maj. David Miller of the army air forces, and two granddaughters, Mrs. James Bentley and Miss Jane Miller.

2 DIE, 1 INJURED WHEN TRAIN HITS CAR IN LOMBARD

Fred Kendall, 40, a contractor of Bartlesville, Okla., and his niece, Mrs. Betty Bettis, 20, of 345 Edson av., Lombard, were killed yesterday when Kendall's automobile was struck by a Chicago, Aurora, and Elgin train on the Edson av. crossing in Lombard. Mrs. Pearl Adkin, 303 N. 5th av., Maywood, riding with them, was injured critically. She is in the Elmhurst hospital.

Jack Zisook, 45, of 1359 S. Pulaski rd., a painter, was killed yesterday when his car was struck by a Michigan Central train at the crossing of the Indiana Harbor Belt tracks at Pulaski rd. and Archer av.

Sam De Baun, 35, a worker and CIO union official at the Electro Motive plant, was killed when his car collided head-on with a street car at 14th st. and Cicero av. He lived at 1915 S. 56th av., Cicero.

Leo Krakau, 73, of 6115 Talman av., shipping clerk in a loop department store, died last night in Swedish Covenant hospital of injuries incurred early in the day when he was struck by an automobile at Peterson av. and Rockwell st. The driver was Frank B. Heeney, 44, of 6678 Harts rd., Niles.

William C. Murtaugh, 48, 3214 N. Paulina st., died in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, of injuries suffered Thursday when he drove his automobile into the side of a moving North Western railroad train on the Mayfair tracks at Greenleaf st., Evanston. He was a clerk in the Sinclair Oil company's branch office at 2113 Greenleaf st., Evanston.

Joseph C. Sindelar, 58, died in Passavant hospital of injuries suffered last March 26 when his car struck a signpost on Rand rd., near Arlington Heights. He lived at 1912 Garfield blvd. and was head of a school supply house.

Our State Is Growing Up; 126th Birthday Tomorrow

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 1 (AP).—The state of Illinois will be 126 years old Sunday. No formal observances are scheduled for the anniversary.

[ADVERTISMENT]

KNOCK ACUTE CONSTIPATION RIGHT NOW

When you feel logy and too full for comfort . . . blame yourself if you let it go all night! Pour yourself a little mild PLUTO WATER in a glass, add water and drink. You'll have amazing relief, usually within an hour . . . gently . . . pleasantly. PLUTO is a saline mineral spring water . . . concentrated . . . fortified . . . and scientifically stabilised . . . with all minerals and salts in complete solution. It acts by osmosis, creating fluid bulk in the colon, swiftly and gently flushing digestive waste. Try Pluto Water today! Caution—use only as directed on label. Get comforting relief from acute constipation in one hour or money back. In 25 and 50c economy sizes, also 10c size.

William H. Roberts.

Services for William Hinman Roberts, 88, retired vice president of the Continental Casualty company and the Continental Assurance company, Chicago, will be held today in Seattle, Wash., where he died Thursday. He was associated with the companies from 1909 until 1937, altho he retired from active service in 1931. Mr. Roberts moved from Chicago to Seattle a few years ago. He was a member of the Union League club. A son, Wesley K. of Seattle, and a daughter, Miss Helen H. Roberts of Tryon, N. C., survive him.

Robert E. Fineron.

Robert E. Fineron, 52, of 9036 Bell av., secretary-treasurer of the Bert Packing company, 176 N. Green st., meat packers, died last night in Little Company of Mary hospital. He was a trustee of Loring School for Girls at 10650 Longwood dr. and chairman of rationing board 17 at 7851 S. Halsted st. He leaves his widow, Viola, and a daughter, Dorothy Mae. Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the chapel at 2121 W. 95th st.

Mrs. Bertha B. Wells.

Mrs. Bertha B. Wells, 73, widow of Edwin S. Wells, Chicago advertising executive, died yesterday in her home, 327 Gale av., River Forest. Mrs. Wells is survived by two sons, Edwin S. and Lester G. Wells. Mrs. Wells' husband, who died in 1938, was for 40 years an employe of the Chicago Daily News. Services will be held at 2:30 today in River Forest Presbyterian church.

Fred M. Smith.

Services for Fred M. Smith, 71, retired secretary of the bureau of safety of the Middle West Utilities company, will be held at 10:30 a. m. today in the chapel at 310 S. State st., Elgin. Mr. Smith died Thursday night in his home at 155 Washburne st., Elgin. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. His widow, Margaret, survives.

Nils A. Iverson.

Services for Nils A. Iverson, 63, who retired recently after 25 years as assistant manager of the Chicago office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the chapel at 6208 N. Western av. Mr. Iverson died Thursday in his home at 1317½ Oak st., Evanston. He leaves his widow, Hilda, and four sons.

Robert E. Nolan.

Services for Robert E. Nolan, 49, of 1335 Touhy av., a salesman for Grolier Society publishers of the Book of Knowledge, will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Jerome's church. Mr. Nolan died Thursday in Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium. He leaves his widow, Anna, and a son, Pvt. Robert Nolan.

Your Flowers Will Comfort the Living

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

AUSTIN—Donald George Austin. In loving remembrance of your sixth birthday. FATHER, MOTHER, GRANDPARENTS, JOSEPH, AND DELLA BLUMENTHAL, UNCLE JOE AND AUNT ROSE.

BUTTERFIELD—Laura Butterfield. In loving memory of my dear mother, Dec. 2, 1937. FRANCES.

CAFFREY—Harry G. Caffrey. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away two years ago today.
Your memory is as dear today
As the day you passed away.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

LA PIERRE — Kathleen La Pierre. In loving memory of my beloved wife, Dec. 2, 1942.
I loved her so in life so short,
She was so kind, so good a soul,
I kissed her head and held her hand,
And where she's gone I can't understand.
To me she was my lovely queen.
And now she reigns some place supreme.
As the twilight hour draws near,
And sunset flames the sky,
I think of you, dear sweetheart,
And the happy days gone by.
Thoughts of you come drifting back,
Within my dreams to stay.
I know that you are resting,
When the twilight ends the day.
YOUR HEARTBROKEN JIMMIE.

LAWRENCE—Victor E. Lawrence. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who left us three years ago today.
"You cannot die with us."
LOVING WIFE AND SONS.

SALVATORE—Carmella [Teeny] Salvatore. In loving memory; passed away Dec. 2, 1943.
If I could hold your hand, Teeny; see your smile and hear your dear voice again that meant so much to your dear mother. God only knows, dear, how much I miss you.
LONESOME MOTHER.

TOMCHEK—Capt. Peter Tomchek, who passed away Dec. 2, 1935.
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
LOVING WIFE AND FAMILY.

AHLERS—Emil E. Ahlers, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Mendel; fond father of Evelyn Berg and Jeannette Ahlers; grandfather of Sandra Jean. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, to Acacia Park cemetery.

AKEYSON—Wilhelm Akeyson, beloved husband of Florence, nee Neuhold; fond father of Mrs. Georgiana Miller of Wheaton, Ill., and John D. of Galesburg, Ill. At rest and services 2 p. m. Sunday at chapel, 120 N. Hale st., Wheaton. Burial Wheaton cemetery.

ALTIER—Corp. Daniel J. Altier, age 27, killed in action in France Nov. 10, beloved son of Mary and Joseph Altier, 1925 Walnut street, brother of Chris, Mrs. Carmela Sceisi, T/5 Tony, Mrs. Mary Grossman, F 1/C Rocco R., Josephine, A/S William, brother-in-law of Andrea Sceisi, Michael Grossman, Charlotte Altier, and Mary G. Altier. Member of Societa Operaia Agricola San Cristoforo e Maria Vergine Incoronata di Ricigliano and St. Vito Fraternal Aid association of Ricigliano in Chicago. Memorial mass Saturday, Dec. 2, 11 a. m., at St. Columbkille's church. Grand and Paulina.

ANDERS—Max H. Anders, beloved husband of Mary, nee Bruse; fond father of Fred and Hazel, grandfather of Judy and Geraldine. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at Hughes chapel, Wauconda, Ill. Burial Ridgewood.

ASCHER—Anna Ascher, beloved wife of the late Mandel, dear mother of Emanuel L., Aaron J., and the late Leo, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, fond sister of Julia Lazarus, Etta Levine, Dave Courlander, the late Harris, Eli, and Bertha Courlander. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Ahavas Achim cemetery, Waldheim Please omit flowers.

AVERBERG—Ruth E. Averberg of 7328 S. Campbell avenue, beloved wife of Eric, loving mother of Elsie Olson, dear sister of Evelyn Nystrom. Resting at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Palos Hills Memorial Park. Normal 3121.

BARNETT—Jessie M. Barnett [nee Bonnell], 1143 S. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, Ill., Nov. 30, beloved wife of William R., fond mother of Marion Kukla, Lois Jugovic, and William R. Jr., daughter of Julia E. and the late George Bonnell, sister of George W., Frank T., Mrs. Jessie Trunkey, and the late Marvin Bonnell and Grace Meier. Services Monday, Dec. 4, 2 p. m., at Trinity Evangelical church, Austin boulevard and Fillmore street. Interment Oakridge. Member of Circle chapter, No. 688, O. E. S. At rest at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park. Arrangements Lambard avenue.

BATES—Corp. Robert A. Bates, killed in action in Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bates. Memorial services at Community church, Park Ridge, Saturday, Dec. 3, at 11 a. m.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Daniel J. Altier
Robert A. Bates
Norbert J. Cieply
Kenneth Oscar Erickson
John Getowt
Charles A. Kemnitz
Charles Perelor
Fred Selden
Thomas M. Williams

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

BAUER—Frieda Bauer [nee Groeger], of 7033 S. Winchester avenue, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Anna Kohler, Josephine Bartelt, John G., and Mary Bauer, sister of Mary Kintz, grandmother of Mary, Henry, and Raymond Kohler. At funeral home, 69th at Justine street. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Justin Martyrs church. Interment St. Mary's.

BAUMAN—Lawrence [Lon] Bauman of 254 W. 62d street, beloved husband of Florence Carlson Bauman, dear father of Barbara Jo Bauman, fond son of the late Lawrence and Elisabeth "Stick Bauman, fond brother of Marie Boeh, Karl Bauman, Sister Elizabeth Ann, C. S. C., and Marceline Kibler. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 79th street at Loomis boulevard, to St. Bernard's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Inf., Tri. 1187.

BAUMANN—Fred C. Baumann, Nov. 28, late of 1223 Oakdale avenue, beloved husband of Amelia, nee Wolfgram; fond father of Fred H., Albert W., Orville J., and Charles, L., U. S. N. R., brother of William, grandfather of Wayne, father-in-law of Margaret, Josephine, and Claire. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 2, at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 2058-58 Belmont avenue, to Eden cemetery. Member Greater Chicago lodge, No. 3, Loyal Order of Moose.

BEST—Edith A. Best of 3239 Oakland drive, Highland Park, Ill., Dec. 1, 1944, beloved wife of Harry L. Best, loving mother of Raymond V. and Dorothy Lutz. At chapel, 2501 N. Ashland avenue, Chicago, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

BLAIR—John E. Blair, beloved husband of Mary Bates Blair, dearest father of Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Lenore, Russell, and Corp. Edward, U. S. A., fond brother of Mrs. Anna Hamilton, William, Fred, Frank, and Andrew. Funeral Monday, Dec. 4, from funeral home, 72d street and Dorchester avenue, at 9 a. m., to St. Laurence's church. Mass at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Retired employe of Commonwealth Edison company.

BREEN—See Michael G. Callaghan notice.

BRUCE—Frederick Alexander Bruce, Dec. 1, 1944, husband of the late Josephine S., father of Mrs. C. S. Breese, F. A. Bruce Jr., and Mrs. S. Austin Pope. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

CALLAGHAN—Michael G. Callaghan, Dec. 1, beloved husband of Mary Breen Callaghan, fond father of George J., Mrs. Margaret M. Egan, Mrs. Rita R. McNamara, and the late Ellen C., devoted grandfather of Patrick J. Egan Jr., son of the late George and Ellen Callaghan, brother of John J., and the late Thomas, George, Mrs. Ellen Webb, Mrs. Mary Beirne, Catherine and Patrick E. Callaghan. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., chapel, Jeffery blvd. at 77th st. to Our Lady of Peace church, mass 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Cecilia court, No. 87, C. O. F. Sou. 8833.

CAPPITELLI—William John Cappitelli, beloved son of Philip and Katie Cappitelli, dear fiance of Geraldine Novak, brother of Tech. Sgt. Frank F., U. S. A., Mrs. Rose Simonsen, Philip V., Paul A., and Gloria A., brother-in-law of Harold Simonsen and Mrs. Josephine Cappitelli. Services Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue, to Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Wrightwood avenue. Interment Mount Olive. Kil. 5420.

CIEPLY—Norbert J. Cieply, aviation radioman 2/C, U. S. N. R., 4920 W. 30th street, Cicero, Ill., killed Sept. 4, 1944, in the Pacific, age 19 years, beloved son of John and Margaret, dear brother of Oneida, Patricia, and Richard, grandson of Mary Pawlowski. Memorial requiem high mass Monday, Dec. 4, at 10 a. m., St. Dionysius' church, Cicero, Ill.

CLOW—Mrs. William Ellsworth Clow, wife of William E. Clow, at her home, 900 N. Green Bay road, Lake Forest, Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, 1944. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Donald B. Douglas, and her two sons, William E. Clow Jr. and Kent S. Clow. Funeral services will be held at her home on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

COGLIANESE—James [Jimmy Collins] Coglianese, beloved son of the late Vito Antonio and Catherine Di Lordo; loving brother of Joe, Frank, Tony, Ernest, the late Josephine, Stella and Lena Distasio. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 2600 Wentworth avenue, to Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Solemn requiem high mass at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, Victory 1861.

COOPER—Alice Cooper, nee Gibbs, age 68, of 315 S. 6th avenue, Maywood, beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Arthur, grandmother of Richard and Nancy, sister of Jack, Frank, Will, and Elizabeth in England. Member of Maywood chapter, No. 533, O. E. S. Funeral Saturday, 3:15 p. m. at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Mount Emblem, May, 14.

COWAN—Grace Rae Cowan, Dec. 1, 1944, beloved wife of George, fond mother of Mrs. Agnes Welsh, George Jr., Sgt. John, U. S. A., William, and Andrew, C. B., U. S. N. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Monday at 3 p. m. Burial Irving Park cemetery.

CUTLER—Anson B. Cutler of 5302 University avenue, beloved husband of Rhea, fond father of Mary and Eva. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6208 Lake Park avenue. Interment at Oak Woods. Hyde Park 0014.

DE BAUN—Samuel D. De Baun, beloved husband of Libby, nee Bezemek; dear son of Osro and Blanche De Baun. Resting at chapel, 6301 W. Cermak road, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

DEVENS—See Mary [Mae] O'Connor notice.

EBERSTEIN—Fredrick J. Eberstein, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Biggins; dear father of Fred J. and Mrs. James D. Cooper. Funeral at chapel, 4138 Madison street, Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment local.

EGAN—See Michael G. Callaghan notice.

EGGERT—William J. Eggert, late of 2824 N. Sacramento avenue, beloved son of Bertha and the late Christ, dear brother of Ann Kaad, Charles, and Elsie Van Deusen, dear uncle of Loraine Kaad, Raymond Eggert, U. S. N., Jerome Van Deusen, and James Drury. Funeral Monday, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2750-52 Diversey avenue. Interment Concordia cemetery. Member of Maplewood lodge, No. 964, A. F. & A. M., Republican captain of the 16th precinct of the 33d ward. Information, Brunswick 6725.

ERICKSON — Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth Oscar Erickson, age 20, killed in action in France Nov. 9, beloved son of Anna T. Olson, stepson of Carl Olson, brother of Henry Erickson, Violet, Patno, and Carole Olson. Memorial service Dec. 3, 3 p. m., at Evangelical Community church, corner 120th and Gregory, Blue Island.

FINERON—Robert E. Fineron, 9036 S. Bell avenue, beloved husband of Viola Fineron, fond father of Dorothy M., brother of James B. and Leslie Fineron, Mrs. Margaret Kell, and Mrs. R. A. Jackson. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Member of Auburn Park lodge, No. 789, A. F. & A. M., and Square post, No. 232, American Legion.

FISHER—George Fisher, husband of Maria C., nee Drost; father of David of Los Angeles, Tetje and Henry. Funeral at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Infor., Rad. 0220.

GALTER—Reubin Galter, beloved husband of Toby, dear father of Harry, Fannie Green, Jack, William, Sgt. Oscar, U. S. A., and Seymour, grandfather of one. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment O. H. A. cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GARRETT—Clara Garrett, beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Elizabeth Maxwell, Dorothy Jacob, Pvt. Robert, U. S. A., overseas, and Virginia. Funeral from chapel, 1971 W. 111th street, Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Cajetan's church, 112th and Artesian. Interment St. Mary's.

GARVEY—Joseph P. Garvey, Dec. 1, husband of Elizabeth McGinty Garvey, father of Jack, Mrs. Sadie Braasch, Mrs. Rose Oakley, William and Marie Garvey, brother of Maurice. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, Jeffery blvd. at 77th-st., to St. Philip Neri church. Mass 11 o'clock. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Sou. 8322.

GEIMER—John J. Geimer, suddenly, Dec. 1, 1944, 826 South boulevard, Evanston, husband of Mary Pauly Geimer, father of Mrs. Mary Klauke, Mrs. Lucille Brennan, Mrs. Emily Wynn, Mrs. Antoinette Bjork, Catherine, Paul, and 1st Lt. Emil J. Geimer, U. S. A. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1555 Maple avenue, Evanston, to St. Nicholas' church. Interment St. Henry's.

GOTOWT—John Gotowt, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. [C. B.], killed in action on Guam Oct. 11, 1944, formerly of 5809 S. Sacramento, beloved husband of Helen, nee Vinckas; brother of Theodore, C. M. 3/C, U. S. C. G. Memorial service Sunday, Dec. 3, 4 p. m., at Grace Evangelical church, 5959 S. Albany.

GRIFFIN—Patrick Griffin, late of 1621 N. Lorel avenue, beloved son of the late Thomas and Catherine Griffin, fond brother of Michael, John, and Thomas Griffin. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 2, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel. Merrimac 9890.

GUREL—Joseph Gurel, Nov. 29, beloved husband of Theresa, nee Seibert; fond father of Sgt. Joseph R., U. S. A., Elizabeth Robinson, Catherine, Mary Richardson, fond grandfather of six grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 2, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3710 Devon, to Josehill. Information, Hol. 8848.

HAMMEL—Arthur J. Hammel, 2345 E. 72d street, beloved brother of Anna Jackson and William Hammel, uncle of William Jackson, and Thomas and Ray Hammel. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

HARRINGTON—Olive K. Harrington of 5555 Sheridan road, Dec. 1, 1944, wife of the late Dr. Charles M. Harrington, dear sister of Mrs. Alta K. Petrow and James L. Kinkead, aunt of Mrs. Katharine Ames. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 4, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

HELANDER—Mary Helander, nee Bamborski, beloved wife of John O. Sr., fond mother of Coxswain John, U. S. N. R., and Pvt. Robert, U. S. A., dear sister of Mrs. Anna Mowinski, Mrs. Catherine Luedtke, Mrs. Theresa Canada, and Mrs. Josephine Ostrowski. Funeral Monday, Dec. 4, at 9:15 a. m. from funeral home, 4255-57 W. Division street, to Old St. Stephen's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Member of Kappa camp, No. 3827, Royal Neighbors of America. Alb. 3600.

HUNTER—Edward Hunter, beloved husband of the late Mary B. Hunter, fond father of William, Albert, Herbert, and Mrs. Thomas A. Harrison. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 2, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3026 Belmont avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Information, Jun. 4300.

IMMIG—Emma Immig, dearly beloved wife of George. Funeral Monday, Dec. 4, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 845 Armitage avenue. Burial Wunders.

IVERSON—Nils Andrew Iverson, beloved husband of Hilda C., fond father of Arthur, Hilding, Clifford, Stanley, and the late Marvin, grandfather of five grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western avenue. Services Saturday, Dec. 2, at 2:30 p. m.

JOHNSON—Charles John Johnson of 5117 W. 23d place, Cicero, beloved husband of the late Hilda, devoted father of Olivia Bongs and Verna Carey, grandfather of Dale and Karl Bongs. Resting at chapel, 5128-30 W. 25th street, until noon, Monday. Funeral Monday, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m., at the Cicero Bible church, 32d place and 52d avenue. Interment Forest Home. Cicero 80.

JOHNSON—Ernest O. Johnson, 6941 W. 30th place, Berwyn, Ill., beloved husband of Ruth L., fond father of Mrs. Theodore Zapel and Mrs. Thomas Soldat. Resting at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn. Service 2 p. m. Monday at First Lutheran church, 31st and Euclid avenue, Berwyn. Interment Mount Auburn.

KARMER—See Stella Walenga notice.

KELLY—Irene Sullivan Kelly, 925 E. Wells street, Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 1, 1944, beloved wife of the late Dennis F. Kelly, mother of Mrs. Charles P. Vogel. Funeral Monday, Dec. 4, at home of her daughter, 2639 N. Wahl, Milwaukee, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass, St. John's cathedral, Milwaukee, 9:30 a. m. Interment 12:30 p. m., at Calvary cemetery, Chicago. Please omit flowers.

KEMNITZ—Lt. Charles A. Kemnitz, U. S. A. A. F., killed in action Oct. 8, 1944, in France, beloved son of Anna Kemnitz and the late Charles E., fond brother of Helen Krueger, Ethel Strid, and Sgt. Robert F. Memorial service at Bethesda Lutheran church, Sunday, Dec. 3, 10:45 a. m.

KIRLER—See Lawrence Bauman notice.

KILCRAN — Kathryn Kilcran [nee Gill], beloved wife of Emmett W., dear sister of Mary Walsh, Nellie Zawor, Lucille Gill, and Elizabeth Urbanek. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton at Sacramento, to St. Sylvester's church and Mount Carmel. Bel. 3300 or Kil. 4000.

KIRSCH—Anna Kirsch, nee Bach, of 10812 South Park avenue, beloved wife of William J., fond mother of Anna Thoren, Charlotte Hermann, John, and Pvt. 1st Class William, U. S. A. Funeral from mortuary, 12 E. 112th place, Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Nicholas' church. Interment St. Mary's.

KISTNER—Margaret Kistner, beloved mother of John and George. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 830 E. 78th street, to St. Laurence's church. Interment family lot.

KMIECIAK—Tony Kmieciak, loving brother of Mary, Frances, Victoria, Peter, Michael, Simon, and Thomas, brother-in-law of Louis Stranski, Sylvester Barrett, Walter Halas, Helen, Mary, Bernice, and Anna. Funeral Monday, Dec. 4, at 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 4928 W. 31st street, Cicero, to St. Mary's church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Cicero 3005.

KNIGHT—Florence A. Knight, 1112 Ontario street, Oak Park, wife of the late Thomas A., mother of Gladys Knight Clark, Irene Knight Hermes, and Herbert A. Knight. Resting at funeral home, 200 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., to Grace Episcopal church, 924 Lake street, Oak Park. Please omit flowers.

KOLANOWSKY—Stephen Kolanowsky of 5952 S. Kolmar avenue, beloved husband of Stephana, fond father of Chas., Mickey, Phillip, Gertrude Coyle, and Pvt. George, U. S. A. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment St. Mary's. Grove. 0090.

KOLLS—Henry J. Kolls, beloved husband of Alma, fond brother of Mary Schuhmann, Anne Kolle, and Elisabeth Prindle. Funeral Monday, Dec. 4, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3938 Lincoln avenue. Requiem high mass 10 a. m. at Nativity of Our Lord church. Interment St. Boniface's cemetery.

KOZLOWSKY—Pvt. Bernard R. Kozlowsky, killed in action in Italy, beloved son of Joseph and Julia Kozlowski of 5044 S. Justine street. Memorial mass will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. Augusta's church, 51st and Laflin.

KRUZICH—Mira Kruzich, age 19, beloved daughter of Charles and Violet, nee Vlosa. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1345 W. 19th street, to Holy Trinity church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

LAHEY—Emma Louise Lahey [nee Schubert], Dec. 1, beloved wife of Robert J., loving mother of Robert, Elsie, and William, funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from ch

Dec. 16 Is Set for Symphony Bond Concert

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE approaching visits to Chicago of two distinguished musicians, Rudolph Serkin and Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, brings news of three interesting concerts. The one in which Mr. Serkin will appear as piano soloist will be given by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, with Desire Defauw conducting, at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 16, in Orchestra hall, and it will benefit the United States treasury.

The women's division, Chicago and Cook county treasury department, is sponsoring the concert to sell bonds for the 6th war loan drive. The orchestra is donating its services, as will most of the large orchestras in the United States in similar events this year, and Mr. Serkin and Mr. Defauw also are giving their time to the treasury. Bonds purchased since Nov. 27 may be exchanged for concert seats in room 400, 105 W. Adams st. Prices range from $25 to $2,000 in bonds for seats and $10,000 in bonds for boxes.

Mrs. Walter B. Wolf is chairman of the division, which sponsored a similar concert in January, 1943, when the division raised more than $2,000,000 and a capacity audience enjoyed Gregor Piatigorsky and Nathan Milstein with the Chicago Symphony.

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, who already has sold a box for Dec. 16; Mrs. Georgia Hunt, Mrs. Max Epstein, Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mrs. Leo P. Cummings, and Mrs. Louis Mann are some of those on the concert committee.

Other Future Events.

The approaching visit to Chicago of Dr. Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, is exciting news not only for music lovers but also for members of the Arts club, which is planning its first Sunday afternoon reception in some years to welcome him. After the orchestra's concert Dec. 10 in the Civic Opera house, the second in the current History and Enjoyment of Music series, Dr. Koussevitzky will go to the club for the late afternoon gathering from 5 to 7 p. m.

It was thru Mrs. Charles H. Swift, chairman of the music committee and a friend of Dr. Koussevitzky, who recently observed his 20th year as conductor of the orchestra, that the party was arranged. During Dr. Koussevitzky's last visit here he stayed with Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, but the schedule for his coming visit may be too crowded to permit the Carpenters to entertain for him. The orchestra also will appear in a concert at 8:15 p. m. next Friday in Orchestra hall.

There will be a receiving line at the Arts club party, and tea will be served. Mrs. Arthur G. Cable heads the reception committee.

The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations has cards out for a luncheon address Dec. 8, when Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior and petroleum administrator, will speak on "An Oil Policy for the United States." The meeting will be held at 12:15 p. m. in the Grand ballroom of the Palmer House.

Wedding News.

Lt. James H. Gilfillan, who obtained a six day leave from his army air force post in Tampa, Fla., has arrived by plane to usher at the wedding of his sister, Miss Judith Gilfillan, and John Hall Pence at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Glencoe Union church. The ceremony will be followed by a reception in the Glencoe home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solon John Gilfillan.

Here for the wedding are Mr. Pence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morrell Pence, and his uncles and aunts, Rollin Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Hall, and Mrs. William Hall, all of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. James Gilfillan will be her sister-in-law's matron of honor, and Miss Priscilla Pirie will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Patricia Moore, Miss Anne Tilden, Miss Barbara Redfield, and Miss Dorenda Penfield. Midshipman William Pence will be his brother's best man. Mr. Pence and his bride will go directly to Kansas City to live.

Many members of the Babson

[Continued on page 15, col. 5.]

Assist with Ticket Sales for Benefit Performance

Miss Barbara Thompson (left) and Miss Betty Farquharson, who are assisting with ticket sales for the opening of "Porgy and Bess" Monday night in the Civic Opera house. The performance will benefit the endowment fund of the National College of Education. Mrs. James B. Holston of Evanston is the general chairman. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

On the Aisle

By Claudia Cassidy

Stars Come in Threes.

Three of the most popular English actresses ever to set foot on the American stage are busy with new shows, and perhaps you might like hearing more of them. The most beautiful, who is Lynn Fontanne, is in Liverpool with Alfred Lunt trying out Terence Rattigan's "Love in Idleness" to take to London. The most glittering, who is Gertrude Lawrence, is giving one of her volcanic performances to turn the three character "Errand for Bernice" into what promises Broadway success. The funniest—O, yes, by all means the funniest, perhaps even the funniest woman in the world—is Beatrice Lillie, who lost her son in the war, but kept her head up and came over to say of Billy Rose's "Seven Lively Arts," "I don't know what they are, but I'm the liveliest."

Beatrice Lillie.

And so she is, according to reports from Philadelphia tryout of the musical which tackles New York next Thursday night. Miss Lillie plays a number of hilarious sketches, not the least of them Moss Hart's fun with "Angel Street," with Anton Dolin momentarily refraining from the dance. But I like best the idea of Miss Lillie as a flustered lady trying frantically to buy tickets to a ballet she thinks is called "S. Hurok." It all sounds glittering, and Variety, in a veritable vertigo of V's, gives it vitality, virility, and vivacity.

Miss Lawrence's play is quite another story. She plays a harassed nurse on furlough from the South Pacific, doing errands for dead comrades and one of her own, which is to give a man love he will never forget. Her performance seems to have its own chunk of V's, according to reviews which infer, as usual, that vitamins should take Miss Lawrence.

Double Diagnostician.

A doctor of my acquaintance, who is considered a diagnostician of parts, tried his luck in the field of drama criticism the other night and did all right. He saw "Ruth" in New Haven tryout and said it looked good to him. Variety backs him up with "Belted out comedy hit that touches all bases as it heads for substantial Broadway run." Broadway did even more. It got "Ruth" a theater.

"Hamlet" Again.

W. A. Darlington, the London critic, on John Gielgud's new "Hamlet," directed by George Rylands, a Cambridge don: "In Mr. Gielgud's original conception of the part he gave us a young man's distraction at the wickedness of the world. In Mr. Rylands' he gives us a more sophisticated man's disgust. Also Mr. Gielgud deliberately sank the part in the play. Mr. Rylands sees the play as a frame for the part. The effect of these changes is most exciting. It means that no unadventurous playgoer can afford to miss this performance on the ground that he has seen it before; he hasn't."

Piatigorsky Find.

Next Wednesday night on the radio you can hear Rose Birman sing a Debussy song, "Calmes dans le demi-jour," said to have been discovered in manuscript in a Paris shop by Gregor Piatigorsky. The cellist brought it to this country and Henry Elkin published it. It is inscribed, "Vienne, 16 Septembre, 1882," which means that Debussy was about 20 when he wrote it.

Lectures Today

Loraine Lloyd, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, free.

"The Thirty-nine Steps," movie revival, 2:30 p. m., Fullerton hall, Art Institute, free.

Deborah Women to End Fund Drive with Rally

The Deborah Women's club will hold an entertainment rally at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Standard club to climax a campaign for funds with which to carry on work with underprivileged boys.

Paris Dresses Accent Detail Above Waist

BY ANNE BRUYERE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 1.—It was noticeable at Agnes Drecoll's winter showing that this famous designer had concentrated on emphasizing the bust. Short rhinestone trimmed jackets, fur boleros, long spangled collars, and richly embroidered sleeves predominated among her models. On the other hand, her skirts followed rigidly classic lines. They were full and long for formal wear, straight and severe for the street.

The bodice of one black wool coat had red, white, and blue braiding in the form of squares. On the waist of one model astrakhan formed huge pockets—so big, in fact, that they looked more like platrons. All her suits were designed with extra padded shoulders and the outside was emphasized by brightly colored embroidered epaulets coming down to the bust or by contrasting velvet bands in geometrical designs.

Many of her afternoon dresses had very full drapery on shoulders and bust. Two models in black jersey were trimmed with rhinestone boleros. Triple wings formed of ruby red spangles trimmed the top of a dark blue dress.

Attention also was concentrated on the waists of evening gowns. One dress in yellow crepe with a shimmering spangled jacket in sea green reaching just below the bust was shown. Another dress of white spangles, was trimmed with varicolored flowers as well as with spangles.

Gabo Mono made scarves and gloves to go with her hats. As there are no really fine felts left in Paris she preferred to work with knitted goods, woolens, spangles, and rhinestone.

All her turbans were made of woolen scarves up a foot high on the head. Identical scarves were cut up to make buttoned gloves and mounted on two inch high cork soles to make shoes.

Knitted articles in bright yellows, greens, and reds also are shown. One set was in yellow, with orange and green stripes. The knitted shoes reached well above the ankles and were fixed on wooden soles with shining brass tacks. Orange tassels made a pert trimming on the shoes, gloves, and scarf as well as on the off the face bonnet.

* *

Shoppers Told They Won't Find Lights for Yule Tree This Year

Chicago shoppers will find no Christmas tree lights this year, department store spokesmen said yesterday. They explained they have no left-over stocks of the small bulbs, received no shipments this year, and do not expect any. Virtually the only tree lights are those already in homes, they said. One of the leading lamp manufacturers said the materials and equipment formerly used for Christmas tree lights now are being devoted to the production of bulbs for radar equipment, airplane indicators, and signal corps apparatus. No tree lights have been made since the summer of 1941, he added.

* *

Stevenson Memorial Has Benefit at Home Today

To raise money for nursery equipment, a benefit bridge and open house will be given today in the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial home, 1400 Monroe st. Mrs. Burnett D. Warner is president of executive board of the home, where needy mothers and children and expectant mothers are cared for. Chairman for the benefit is Mrs. Arthur W. Nelson.

Bride to Be

[Johnson Photo.]

Miss Miriam Ruth Fischman.

Miss Miriam Ruth Fischman's engagement to Sgt. Melvin Mednikow of the army has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fischman of St. Louis, Mo. Sgt. Mednikow, who is stationed at Scott field, Ill., is the son of Mrs. Mayme Mednikow of Sheridan rd. and of John Mednikow of Milwaukee, Wis. His fiancée is studying at the University of Iowa school of fine arts.

Fine Feathers Supply Glamor in Accessories

BY REA SEEGER.

The most glamorous gifts shoppers can select are the costume accessories made of feathers. Ostrich curls and plumes make the most exciting muffs, small hats, bags, and headbands. You'll see long stoles of black and a few colored models that have been copied from the stoles of fur. The muffs come in small and large sizes and the hats include high, low, small, medium, and picture book large affairs that are the last word in dress parade beauty.

Gloves cuffed or trimmed with a band of ostrich feathers or cuffs accented with a medium length plume are high fashion and work the desired magic for otherwise too simple suits and dresses. Tiny curls of the stuff make festive appearing headdress ornaments, secured to combs or single hair pins in all vivid shades, pastels, and the dark tones of brown and green, black and blue. Belts fasten in front with a chou of the feathers and the bands of velvet used for either headdress or belts are likewise trimmed with tiny tufts.

Next to ostrich feathers in the fashion spotlight are the jackets, muffs, and hats made of marabou. This swansdown's stuff is exquisite in pastel colors, and most holiday in the scarlet and jade green tints.

Bed jackets and the longer models made for evening jackets are plentiful at this time of the year. Pale pink, blue, and white are delectable gift shades for the sub-deb and the high school crowd. The scarlet and blacks are for the more sophisticated. The tiny turban hats and matching roly poly muffs of cinnamon brown marabou and the all-white affairs make extra special gifts for holiday parties.

[For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.]

* *

Musarts Club Meeting.

The Musarts Club of Chicago will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 13, in the Woman's City club rooms.

Children Can Help to Make Holiday Gifts

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

As far back as I can remember in our home, the weeks before Christmas were always filled, not only with the most delicious anticipations of that holiday so beloved of children, but with the making of gifts.

The presents that were to be for us, like the adorable dolls' coats and muffs of velvet perhaps, lined with lovely colored satins, we didn't see until Christmas morning, because they were, naturally, made in secret. But the clever hands of my mother were always busy fashioning some charming or useful gift: a warm dressing gown for a young invalid, a first coat and bonnet for a tiny niece, or gathering together treasures for a holiday box to be sent away.

Then, and later when I had my own home, the habit spread to the children. Money was saved out of allowances for weeks before Christmas, so that materials or presents could be bought for mother and father and the best loved relatives. Also, as funds had to be apportioned out carefully, odds and ends of fabrics left over from dresses or draperies were used to make any number of useful or decorative articles, since creating something with one's hands out of what we had [or bought] was highly thought of in our home, as well as being a labor of love.

A home in which the children as well as the grownups plan and save for Christmas and also make gifts, no matter how young the hands that fashion it and simple the article, has in it something of the true spirit of Christmas. Also this "doing" provides happy, even inspired occupation for weeks before the great day, which is as it should be, for Christmas is not just the 25th of December, it is made up, too, of all the thought and anticipation that precede it.

* *

PTA Managers Ask Local Units to Aid Program for Veterans

At yesterday's final meeting of its fall session in the Stevens hotel, the board of managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers called upon its 28,000 local units with their 3,000,000 members to assist communities in orientation of war veterans to family life thru counseling centers and other activities; to "encourage wives and sweethearts of soldiers to maintain acceptable standards of conduct and loyalty toward men in service," and to encourage adult and college education for home and family living and for training in government service.

Other items of the program, drawn up by a special war committee, included coöperation in finding foster homes for neglected children; working for efficient and uniform laws on adoption; passing on information on benefits available to veterans' widows and children, and striving to maintain and strengthen child labor laws.

* *

St. Andrew Society Holds 'Feast of Haggis' Tonight

The 99th anniversary of the founding of the St. Andrew society will be observed tonight with the annual "Feast of the Haggis." The Illinois chapter of the society, which is named for the patron saint of Scotland, will give its party in the Grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

The Mother.

It does no good to bring her shawl
Or light the fire and say,
"Come closer now and you'll be warm—
It's briskly cold today."

No shawl, no fire can ease the chill
For all too well she knows
His dear young head must turn and toss
Out where the tempest blows.

No fire, no shawl can warm her heart;
She feels the icy blast
Of wind and storm at sea until
The lad comes home at last.

M.

Experiment.

Have you heard about the prospective WCGs at Rosary college who are conducting an interesting experiment? They are feeding white rats the diet of the teen-agers—soft drinks and potato chips. The rats are dying, as also are the mice they are feeding vitamin tablets. Figure that one out. M. B. FEELEY.

Yes, We Have No . . .

"Yes, we have none, even under the counter" is the sign on a loop cigaret counter. DEE.

The Floater.

This is in defense of the so-called "floater." Let me tell why this condition exists and why I believe it is the white collar girl, not the employer, who should be disgusted.

I was lured away from a good position by the promise of a far better one, both in salary and responsibility. The responsibility? A high school girl could have done the work quite as well.

To date, two months later, I have held four positions, all of which were described in glowing terms in interviews, yet fell short of my expectation.

The average employer today is so anxious to get help of any kind that if a white collar girl has any experience, no consideration is given as to whether her experience fits the position. The employer's only thought is that at last he has found some badly needed help. As a result, the new employe, as well as the employer, is dissatisfied, and a "floater" is born.

To those WCGs with decent jobs and good employers, my advice is to stick to the job they have. A good job, now as always, is not as easy to get as we might think.

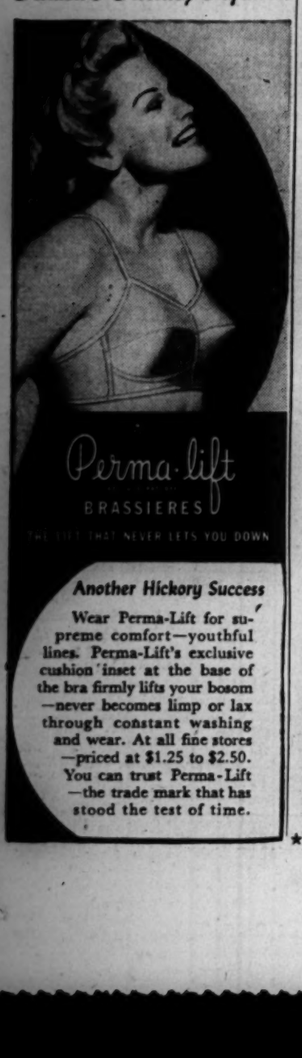
MARIE HOLUB.

It Sticks in the Mind.

The returned soldier in a railroad station wearing thick, dark glasses asking the time . . . saying he had a new baby . . . couldn't see her so well in the light, he said, but he took the baby in the dark and *then* he could see her . . . figures he'll do photography because he could work in a dark room. . . . *"I always was a lucky guy,"* he said.

The encounter with a taxicab driver, H. E. Stoll Sr., who has written an 83 chapter book on his experiences—and it should be good reading.

The sign in a mess hall in an army camp: "Food Will Win the War," to which some anonymous ex-gourmet has added, "But how are we going to get the enemy to eat it?"



Exclusive Exciting Exquisite

Another Hickory Success

Wear Perma-Lift for supreme comfort—youthful lines. Perma-Lift's exclusive cushion inset at the base of the bra firmly lifts your bosom—never becomes limp or lax through constant washing and wear. At all fine stores—priced at $1.25 to $2.50. You can trust Perma-Lift—the trade mark that has stood the test of time.

Chenille or Quilted Robes

For pretty comfort—

give her a warm, serviceable robe . . . from Sally's beautiful collection of colorful chenilles and quilted robes in gay prints. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced for every budget—

$5.98 to $19.98

Sally Shops

27 N. STATE STREET: 6328 S. Halsted Street; 925 E. 63rd Street; 2352 E. 71st Street; 4265 Archer Avenue; 4017 Milwaukee Avenue, Hammond, Indiana

31 S. STATE STREET: 2754 Milwaukee Avenue; 4740 Sheridan Road; 3226 Lincoln Avenue; 2436 Devon Avenue; 3323 Lawrence Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

5610 Belmont Avenue; 4020 W. Madison Street; 1631 Orrington, Evanston; 1143 Lake St., Oak Park; 6326 Cermak Rd., Berwyn; South Bend, Indiana

Give a War Bond—Best Gift of All

Budgit Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Downstairs at Stevens

12.95

Brighten Your Winter

with an eye-catching print in sleek rayon jersey!

Get yourself into print and brighten your outlook on winter . . . it's a holiday habit that's fun to start now! Choose this pertly peplumed rayon jersey that's smooth and flattering in line and design! Fuchsia, Gold and Green print on Black. 12 to 18. 12.95

Downstairs—State

Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Budgit Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Downstairs at Stevens

8.95

Gay As Your Christmas Spirit

a tri-colored dress for holiday dates!

Look your brightest in a dress of three colors. Simple, full-skirted, button-backed to the waist—it has a "rainbow" yoke and color-trimmed pockets. There's no more colorful compliment to a girl-on-a-date—nothing more eye-attractive. Wool and rayon in Natural, Grey and Blue. 9 to 15. 8.95

Sorry, no mail orders!

Downstairs—State

Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Budgit Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Downstairs at Stevens

Skirt 5.95 Sweater 5.95

Set-up to Cheer-up

color-bright boxy sweater, gay plaid 'n' pleated skirt!

A cheery two-some with real holiday spirit—perfect to brighten casual hours . . . (they're neat gifts, too—to please any sport-loving girl). 100% wool sweater in wonderful-for-winter colors—Peach, Melon, Turquoise, Powder, Navy, Lilac, Toast, Purple and Chartreuse. 34 to 40. 5.95. All around pleated skirt in wool and rayon. Plaid on White. 9 to 15. 5.95

Mail and phone orders invited!

Downstairs—Sports

Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

Three Sisters

Sequin Date!

Look at the bewitching marquisette yoke. Look at the winking sequins, the full-gored, dancing skirt. And be sure your date will look at you! Rich rayon crepe, Siren Black only. Sizes 14 to 20.

$12.95

Three Sisters

26 SOUTH STATE

127 So. State: 8624 Belmont Ave., 4035 Milwaukee Ave., 2417 W. Devon Ave.

6314 So. Halsted: 3212 Lincoln Ave., 2758 Milwaukee Ave., 4016 W. Madison St., 1124 Lake—Oak Park, 11155 S. Michigan Ave., 6332 Cermak Rd.—Berwyn, 1007 Orrington—Evanston, Hammond, Aurora, Elgin, Waukegan, Milwaukee, Wis.

Girl and Dog Are Starred in Appealing Film

"MY PAL, WOLF."

An RKO-Radio picture, directed by Alfred Werker, starring Sharyn Moffett and Grey Shadow, with Jill Esmond, Una O'Connor, George Cleveland, Charles Arnt, and Claire Carleton, and presented at the Palace.

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

As against actors and people there are times when we'll take kids and dogs. "My Pal, Wolf" is one of those moments. It's a pleasant, heartwarming interlude between Hollywood murders and technicolor orgies that bluff the sunrise. It has a new 7 year old star, Sharyn Moffett, who is a natural, and it has Grey Shadow, a German police dog of dogdom's nobility, being the grandson of the unforgotten Strongheart. It also has a nice, tender little story, with overtones of patriotism and social criticism.

Sharyn plays with disarming charm the neglected daughter of parents too busy with their individual careers to pay much attention to their child. They provide her with a colonial mansion on a Virginia farm to live in and a brace of highly individualized servants—Una O'Connor, George Cleveland, and Claire Carleton—to look after her material wants. And—anything to be relieved of the bother—they engage a governess to guide and teach her.

This governess [Jill Esmond, who is good in the part] has precise but unrealistic ideas about child rearing, and when Sharyn's lonely heart goes out to a stray dog, the governess forbids her to keep him. Sharyn's father finally nullifies that order, but the governess gets her revenge when she discovers that Wolf, as Sharyn calls him, is an army dog, A. W. O. L. She notifies the authorities and they take him back.

But Wolf digs his way out of camp again and Sharyn and some neighbor kids decide to save him in their own way. They organize a trek to nearby Washington and go right to the top, rousing the secretary of war from well deserved slumbers to state their case. Mr. Secretary turns out to be a human soul and convinces Sharyn that Wolf has a patriotic duty to perform. But he sees that the army delivers her a pup too young for military service—and the icy-hearted governess gets her walking papers.

Sure, take the kids. It would be a shame not to.

* *

U. S. Daughters of 1812 to See Pageant Today

A pageant, "The Road of Service," written and directed by Mrs. Franklin M. Miller, will be presented before the United States Daughters of 1812 at 12:30 p. m. today in the Cordon club for their annual Illinois statehood day luncheon. Mrs. Miller will be assisted by Mrs. James Henry Jackson and Mrs. Alonzo Newton Benn. The president, Mrs. Charles E. Shearman, will welcome as special guests Carlton B. Cunningham, president of the Illinois unit of the United States Sons of 1812; Dr. Harold I. Meyer, past president of the same society, and Mr. Benn, president of the Illinois Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1944: By Charles H. Goren.]

WEEKLY QUIZ.

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠J102 ♥KJ53 ♦74 ♣QJ85
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 diamond	1 heart	?

What do you bid?

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠AQ953 ♥6 ♦Q1074 ♣K95
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 spades	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠KQ1075 ♥K5 ♦63 ♣J753
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 spade	Pass
1 no trump	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 spades	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠KQ102 ♥A ♦QJ95 ♣AQ104
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
2 clubs	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠A2 ♥J3 ♦KQJ954 ♣Q109
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	1 spade
Pass	Pass	3 clubs	3 spades
4 clubs	Pass	4 diamonds	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠J54 ♥J7 ♦Q109 ♣109863
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	Pass	1 spade
Double	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
4 clubs	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Opponents vulnerable, you are not. You are South and hold:
♠10742 ♥9765 ♦A74 ♣A6
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 club	1 heart	Pass	Pass
Double	2 hearts	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠Q64 ♥AK953 ♦742 ♣K4
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	2 diamonds	2 spades	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 diamonds	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	5 hearts	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.

[Mr. Goren will answer bridge questions sent to The Tribune if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is inclosed.]

"I guess all kids have to do those things. But it seemed a lot safer when I was that age."

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 1.—Since "Meet Me in St. Louis" is a "must" picture on everybody's list, it's amusing that **Judy Garland** didn't want to do it. Sounds to me like some bad advice she got from **Joe Mankiewicz**. I'm glad she didn't take it. . . . **George Cukor**, who's done the job of his life in "Winged Victory," is reading scripts at Metro. George said working with **Darryl Zanuck** was a terrific experience. He'll take a chance on everything. And until George worked with him he had no idea Zanuck was so sensitive. "His picture mind," says George, "is sharp as the cutter's shears." Gosh, such praise! . . . Would you believe that **Monty Woolley's** name is not Monty but Edgar? I came by this information when a house guest of mine met him at Romanoff's and said, "Didn't we go to dancing school together in Buffalo, N. Y.?" They did. Fancy seeing Edgar behind that beard! . . . **Evelyn Keyes'** and **Charles Vidor's** reconciliation didn't work out. It flew right out the window when he forgot her birthday.

One Picture Did It.

Paramount writers are working overtime on an original story to star **Barry Fitzgerald**. . . . **Betty Hutton** will star in **Buddy De Sylva's** first picture, which gets going in February. Buddy will test **Andy Russell**, singer, when he comes out in January. If Andy's as good as Buddy's heard, he'll put him under personal contract. . . . **Porter Hall** joins **Jimmy Cagney** in "Blood on the Sun." . . . **Elizabeth Patterson** plays Aunt Emma in "Col. Effingham's Raid" with **Charles Coburn** and **Bill Eythe**. That's good news. We don't get enough Patterson. . . . Because of **Kitty Carlisle's** singing "Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart" in "Hollywood Canteen," Warners gave her a new deal. Wouldn't it be better if they gave her a picture?

Yes, This Really Is It.

Since **Elliott Roosevelt** has chosen **Faye Emerson** for his new bride, I thought you'd like to know something about her. She's of medium height, blonde, and has a grand sense of humor. I met her first a year and a half ago when I went with a bunch of Warner players to Mexico City for the opening of their Red Cross drive. When I was called for, Faye was in the car. She had on the kind of hat I love. She said to me, "What do you say we stick together?" We did, during a bullfight, all kinds of parties, etc. We've been friends ever since. I knew a year ago of Elliott's interest, but he'd promised his father not to write Faye, and kept his word. But the fellows who had seen him over there brought back many messages to her. His arrival was her best message.

Freddie Is a Lucky Guy.

Freddie Lonsdale came out from New York with the **Cheever Cowdins**, not to work but to relax in their beautiful home and sunshine. Cheever and Mrs. C. saw the "Seven Lively Arts" opening in Philadelphia, and they tell me **Bea Lillie** never was more attractive. She's shouting over Valentina's modern clothes and **Mary Grant's** costumes. **The Cole Porter** lyrics are as jingly as any he's ever written. . . . The row **Mae West** had with **Mike Todd** was monumental, but collapsed suddenly when Mae said, "Listen, you! Do you think you can teach me show business? I'm the gal who sold gum drops up and down the aisles in burlesque houses. Now get of here—and stay out!" Why, Mae, is that queenly? . . . **Jimmy McHugh** and **Bill Robinson** both pack solid gold pistols. Bill's came from the New York police force and Jimmy's from Boston, his home town. I claim **Johnny Broderick** and **Ed Cronley** [of the New York force] as pals, yet I haven't even got a badge. My only badge came from Chief Jimmy Davis of Shreveport, La.

Something for the Boys.

Did a Mail Call overseas show with **Carmen Miranda**, **Ken Murray**, **Dick Haymes**, **Marilyn Maxwell**, and **Don Wilson**. Carmen tells me she's really going to South America after "Three Little Girls in Blue." She gets angry letters from friends down there. They don't think the jokes she make in American pictures are funny. She swears she'll make me a Christmas hat with her own hands. I can hardly wait. . . . **John Conti** popped his head into rehearsal and said, "Anybody seen Miss Maxwell?" "Gosh!" said a stranger sitting beside me, "Doesn't he know he married her?" . . . I asked Ken Murray if he'd take his "Blackouts" show to New York. He said, "Nope, we won't move. We're selling out each performance. We have 22 acts, keep adding new ones, and as long as somebody else doesn't put on a better one here we'll keep on running. We must be giving the public what it wants." "Yes," spoke up Carmen, "he sure is—I've seen it 10 times." . . . Ken's given up smoking big black cigars. His wife doesn't like 'em. . . . After **Gregory Ratoff** had seen "Winged Victory" picture he was so touched at the beautiful friendship between **Edmund O'Brien** and **Sgt. Mark Daniels** he came out of the projection room wiping his eyes and said, "Gosh! They were wonderful—just like Damon and Runyon!"

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Thru the Looking Glass

We hear a great many complaints these days about nail polishes not staying on as well as they used to. We even hear some whispered insinuations that polishes are poorer in quality because—and don't stop us even if you've heard this one—there's a war on.

It might interest you to know that polishes are just about what they always were in formula. We think many women find their polishes chipping faster than they used to for various reasons that have nothing to do with the quality of the polish, but that are in a way all tied in with war time life.

First of all, the application of polish is important. Manicurists are more rushed than they used to be because there are fewer of them nowadays and many more customers. Sometimes, to speed up the chain of clients and the drying process, they'll thin lacquer more than they should or apply it hastily. When they slosh a little over the nail they'll use remover to mop it up—and oily remover has a way of working around to undermine the whole polish coat.

Then, too, women aren't as patient as they ought to be about waiting for polish to set. You simply can't do a blessed thing with your fingers right after a manicure; you'll weaken the polish sheath every time. If you can't spare the time to dry it thoroly you must expect it to chip more quickly than it otherwise would.

There is another consideration we might remember: Most of us are using our hands more now than we used to. In our own case, a fit of pique about a short lived manicure was entirely dissipated when we remembered that we'd done a raft of household chores. Don't let any one tell you that dishwashing, dusting, laundering, and banging a typewriter won't shorten the life of the polish coat. It will. Polish is as clinging as science can make a thin plastic solution, but it's not impervious to the wear and tear of manual labor. ELEANOR NANGLE.

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN
BUY WAR BONDS IN Balaban & Katz Theaters
BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

CHICAGO — Open 9:30 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 3 — LATE SHOW 10:50 P. M.
DOWN RIO WAY . . . where love and fun hold sway!
"Brazil" — Republic's wierd riot — VIRGINIA BRUCE, TITO GUIZAR, VELOZ & YOLANDA, Edw. E. Horton • ROY ROGERS
IN PERSON CAB CALLOWAY with his COTTON CLUB ORCHESTRA and Harlem revue!
Extra! BAILEY
Next Friday—In Person ARTIE SHAW & BAND

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 A. M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 3 — Last Fea. 11:50 P.M.
Prince of Beggars by day . . . Prince of lovers by night!
RONALD COLMAN in "KISMET" — MARLENE DIETRICH, JAMES CRAIG • EDW. ARNOLD — in gorgeous TECHNICOLOR!
MGM's triumph
Extra! "SKI WHIZ" winter sports sensation • DISNEY colorioon

STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 A. M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 3 — Last Fea. 11:45 P.M.
David O. Selznick's "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JOSEPH COTTEN, JENNIFER JONES, SHIRLEY TEMPLE, MONTY WOOLLEY, LIONEL BARRYMORE

ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 A. M. Fr. Ch. 12 & 3 — Last Fea. 11:45 P.M. — Warner Riot
CARY GRANT in FRANK CAPRA'S "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
RAYMOND MASSEY • PETER LORRE, PRISCILLA LANE

GARRICK — 7:45 A.M. to 3 A.M. — Last Fea. 1:45 A.M.
GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS in "Laura" — JUDITH ANDERSON
20th Century-Fox's Thriller
Extra! A little Lulu!

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Blvd. — 42c to 1 P. M. Plus Tax
ERSATZ LOVE . . . the haunted love of a WOMAN QUISLING caught in a maelstrom of hatred!
The Rainbow
"Delivers a punch . . . like molten lava" —SUN
CONTINUOUS FROM 11:15 A. M. — LATE SHOW TONITE —
EXTRA! 50,000 NAZIS IN MOSCOW
HELD OVER! 3rd BIG WEEK!

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NR. STATE — OPEN 9:30 A.M. — 37c to 1 • 50c to 5 plus tax — LATE SHOW
STAGE SCOOP! Your ACE DRUMMER MAN
GENE KRUPA AND HIS SENSATIONAL ORCHESTRA featuring LILLIAN LANE, JERRY DAVENPORT, BUDDY STEWART, THE 8-NOTERS, GINNY POWELL, DAVID LAMBERT
PLUS DICK BUCKLEY, ELEANOR TEEMAN
SCREEN . . . FIRST SHOWING . . . She's AMERICA'S SWOONHEART!
"MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS" with BOB CROSBY • LYNN MERRICK, LOUIS ARMSTRONG & BAND

NORTH
JULIAN 918 Belm.—Op. 12:30 — 6 HITS! — 3 CARTOONS — SMILEY BURNETTE in "CALL OF ROCKIES" — JOHNNY MACK BROWN, "LAND of OUTLAWS" — HAUNTED HARBOR, "Return of the FUGITIVE"
SHERIDAN 4030 Sher. — VAN JOHNSON, GRACIE ALLEN, HARRY JAMES & ORCH. — "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" — ROMANTIC COMEDY with ELYSE KNOX — 'A WAVE, A WAC & A MARINE' — EXTRA! LATE SHOW! COME AS LATE AS 11 P. M. AND SEE BOTH FEATURES!
VOGUE 3812 Bdwy.—Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, "SKYLARK" — VAN JOHNSON, Franchot Tone, "PILOT NO. 5"
DEVON 6225 Bdwy. — DANNY KAYE, DINAH SHORE in "UP IN ARMS" (Technicolor)
BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark — EDWARD G. ROBINSON "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR"
MODE 3812 Sheridan Rd. — 6 HITS! — Three Cartoons! — HOPALONG CASSIDY, "LUMBER JACK" — RUSSELL HAYDEN, "Silver City Raiders" — 1st Chapter "City of Gold" "THE BLACK ARROW"
400 6746 Sheridan—RAY MILLAND "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BLUEBIRD"—Color & Popular Science
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lins. Opn 12:45 — 6 HITS! — SMILEY BURNETTE, "CODE of the PRAIRIE" — "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT," PHIL BAKER — "THE BLACK ARROW" and 3 CARTOONS
N. CENTER 4031 Lins.—3 CARTOONS! — VAN JOHNSON in "MURDER in the BIG HOUSE" — Ray Milland and CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "SKYLARK"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—3 CARTOONS! — "HUNTING the DEVIL CAT" — JOEL McCREA, "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE" — SHIRLEY TEMPLE and JACK OAKIE — GEO. MONTGOMERY, "YOUNG PEOPLE"
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—OPENS 1:30 — HARRY JAMES & ORCH. — RED SKELTON, "BATHING BEAUTY" — Color — "FALCON IN MEXICO" with TOM CONWAY — ADDED: "DESERT HAWK"—Cartoon! News!
VIC Sheff.-Belmont—PHIL BAKER — "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!" — BETTE DAVIS, CLAUDE RAINS "MR. SKEFFINGTON"
review 4:00—6:00 8:00—10:00 — Cinema Discussion — feature 2:10 4:15—6:20 8:25—10:30 — TALLULAH BANKHEAD "Lifeboat"
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039 — OPEN 1:15. 25c to 6:30 — RED SKELTON, ESTHER WILLIAMS, HARRY JAMES & MUSIC MAKERS, XAVIER CUGAT & ORCH. in "BATHING BEAUTY" — TOM CONWAY, "THE FALCON IN MEXICO"
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr L. Op. 1 P.M. — Mickey ROONEY, Bonita Granville, 'ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE' — Lionel Barrymore, "THREE MEN IN WHITE"
COED First Rogers Park Showing — Abbott & Costello, "IN SOCIETY" — 1330 Morse. Francis E. Lane, Claude Rains and Ella Raines in "PHANTOM LADY"
ROSEWOOD 1823 Mont. Sts. 1:30. 2 Feats. — "BLOCK BUSTERS" — Laraine Day, "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" — Wm. Bendix, S. Hayward, "HAIRY APE"
CALO 5404 N. Clark. Op. 12:30. Mickey Rooney 'ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE' — Van Johnson in "3 MEN IN WHITE" — Cosmetics to Ladies, Eve. Adm. & 5c Ser. Chge.
SURF Dearb. at Division. Loretta Young, Brian Aherne in "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" and SURF DIGEST — Feature at 2:35, 4:32, 6:29, 8:26 & 10:23
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1. LATE SHOW — Phil Baker, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" — BETTE DAVIS "MR. SKEFFINGTON"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. OPEN 1:30 — DANNY KAYE, DINAH SHORE, "UP IN ARMS" — In Technicolor
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave. Mickey Rooney 'Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble' — Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore, "3 Men in White"
ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan. Starts 2:00 — Joan Davis, "KANSAS CITY KITTY" — Fredric March, "Adventures of MARK TWAIN"

SOUTH
PICCADILLY — KATHARINE HEPBURN, WALTER HUSTON, TURHAN BEY — "DRAGON SEED" — DAVID BROOKS, GLORIA SAUNDERS, JOAN WOODBURY — "BONNIE LASSIE"
HARPER Walter Pidgeon, John Wayne — "DARK COMMAND" — "DELINQUENT DAUGHTERS"
HYDE PARK Orson Welles, J. Fontaine — "JANE EYRE"
V 47th-Drexel. John Payne, Alice Faye, "Great American Broadcast" "Gentleman at Heart" — Cesar Romero, M. Berle, "Hurricane Smith"
ARK TODAY ONLY! THRILL LAFF SHOW — "GHOST and GUEST 'BLACK MAGIC' — Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown 'JOAN OF OZARKS'
SUN Today Only! "Isle of Forgotten Sins" — "South of Panama" "Miracle Kid"
WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. 'Great Guy' Jas. Cagney, "Rhythm on River" — Bing Crosby. Mat. "Man from Headquarters"
RAY Olivia de Havilland, Henry Fonda — 'MALE ANIMAL' 'SUNNY' Ray Bolger — Anna Neagle, Mat. 'Diamond Empire' W. Huston
KEN 1225 E. Wm. Bendix, Susan Hayward — 47th "THE HAIRY APE" — Open 1:30 — 'BRIDE BY MISTAKE' Laraine Day, Alan Marshal
HIGHWAY 63d-Western. Jimmy Rogers, Andy Clyde, William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd 'MYSTERY MAN' — Herbert Marshall, Laraine Day, Geo. Sanders — Joel McCrea 'FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT'
JACKSON PK. Lionel Barrymore, M.Marwell — Mickey Rooney, Bonita Granville — "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE"
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Claire TREVOR, Evelyn KEYES, Randolph SCOTT and Glenn FORD in "DESPERADOES" — Pat O'Brien, B. Terry, 'SLIGHTLY HONORABLE'
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard. 2 FEATURES — "GIRL WHO DARED" — "BLOCK BUSTERS" "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
COLONY 59th-Kedzie. Jerome Cowan — "FIND THE BLACKMAILER" — Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore, "UP IN ARMS"
E.A.R. 6839 Wentworth. Matinee Today — Red Skelton, Esther Williams — 'BATHING BEAUTY' in color. & 'ATTACK'
CHELTEN 79th-Exchange. OPEN 1:00 — Tom Conway 'FALCON in MEXICO' — Esther Williams, Red Skelton 'BATHING BEAUTY'

DOWNTOWN
LATE SHOW TONIGHT — LAST "CLIMAX" at 12:30 A. M.
RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH at LA SALLE
HORROR in TECHNICOLOR
SUSANNA FOSTER, TURHAN BEY, BORIS KARLOFF
The CLIMAX
PLUS CO-FEATURE! She's wonderful . . . A lonely child & her dog!
'MY PAL, WOLF' with SHARYN MOFFETT
Jill Esmond • Una O'Connor

COMPLETE MIDNITE SHOW — Last "CARY GRANT" at 1 A. M.
RKO GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — Open 8:45 A.M.
CARY GRANT "None But The LONELY HEART" with Ethel BARRYMORE, BARRY FITZGERALD
"MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" with DENNIS DAY, ANNE SHIRLEY

NORTH
BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ — UPTOWN — Sts. 1:20—LANA TURNER, JOHN HODIAK — 'MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR' — JOEL McCREA "GREAT MOMENT" — BETTY FIELD — TWO COMPLETE FEATURES AT 10:20 P. M. — —BUY A BOND TODAY— GET A FREE RIDE IN A JEEP
BALABAN & KATZ — GRANADA — Open 1:30—DONALD O'CONNOR, PEGGY RYAN & JACK OAKIE "MERRY MONAHANS" — Joe Hall, Louise Allbritton 'San Diego, I Love You'
BALABAN & KATZ — RIVIERA — Open 1:00—INGRID BERGMAN, CHAS. BOYER — JOSEPH COTTEN & ANN SAVAGE "GASLIGHT" "EVER SINCE VENUS"
CENTURY Last Show 10:22 — KATHARINE HEPBURN, Walter Huston, Turhan Bey — "DRAGON SEED"
NORSHORE Last Feature 10:30 — Extra! In Technicolor! "BONNIE LASSIE"
NORTOWN Last Feature 10:34 — CENTURY: Buy a Bond—Free Jeep Ride!
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson — Ann Sothern, John Hodiak — 'Maisie Goes to Reno'
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — LINDA DARNELL "SUMMER STORM"
HOWARD Op. 1:30 — Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore & Edw. G. Robinson, "UP IN ARMS"—In Color — "Mr. Winkle Goes to War"
LAKESIDE Open 1:30 — MICKEY ROONEY "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE"
COVENT Open 1:30 — VAN JOHNSON "3 MEN IN WHITE"
CINE' Open 1:45 — JEAN PARKER, ROBT. DONAT "GHOST GOES WEST" — Plus Fredric March, 'The SCARLET PIMPERNEL'
The ESQUIRE — "SUMMER STORM" — GEORGE SANDERS, LINDA DARNELL — And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:45 & 11:00
LANE COURT — Armitage at Clark — BETTE DAVIS "MR. SKEFFINGTON" — "RIDING WEST" DINNERWARE TO LADIES

WEST
BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ — MARBRO — Sts. 1:30—LANA TURNER, JOHN HODIAK — 'MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR' — & JOEL McCREA "GREAT MOMENT" — BETTY FIELD — TWO COMPLETE FEATURES AT 10:30
PARADISE Op. 1:45—Ann Sothern, John Hodiak, "MAISIE Goes to Reno" — & Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders, "Summer Storm" — TWO LATE FEATURES!
Cent. Pk. Sts. 1:00—PAT O'BRIEN, CAROLE LANDIS, "SECRET COMMAND" — & ANDREWS SISTERS, 'SWINGTIME JOHNNY'
STATE — PAT O'BRIEN, CAROLE LANDIS — Opens 1:30
SENATE — "SECRET COMMAND" — & MICHAEL O'SHEA, ANNE SHIRLEY — Opens 1:45
MANOR — "MAN FROM FRISCO" — Opens 1:30
AMERICAN 6 N. Ashland—FIVE HITS! — 2 CARTOONS! NEWS! — MICHAEL O'SHEA, "MAN FROM FRISCO" — "FIND THE BLACKMAILER," Gene Lockhart
B'DY STRAND 1841 W. Roosevelt Rd. — DANNY KAYE — DINAH SHORE — GOLDWYN GIRLS, "UP IN ARMS"—COLOR — "DANGEROUS JOURNEY"—ADVENTURE!
JOY 1811 W. Roose.—3 CARTOONS! — CHAS. STARRETT 'RIDING WEST' — GEO. O'BRIEN, "MARSHAL OF MESA CITY"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue — VAN JOHNSON, "THREE MEN IN WHITE" — LIONEL BARRYMORE, MICKEY ROONEY, BONITA GRANVILLE — 'ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE'
BYRD Madison-Cicero—VAN JOHNSON — "THREE MEN IN WHITE" — MICKEY ROONEY, BONITA GRANVILLE — 'ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE'
WEST END 121 N. Cicero—5 HITS! TWO CARTOONS! — ROY ROGERS, "THE SONG OF NEVADA" — RUSSELL HAYDEN, "WYOMING HURRICANE" — "DEATH'S DOOR"—HAUNTED HARBOR!
4 STAR 2418 Comedies, Cartoon & Mad. Thos. Mitchell, Geo. Murphy, Robt. Taylor, Lloyd Nolan, F. Tone, Joan Bennett, "WIFE TAKES A FLYER" — Johnny Mack Brown, "LAND OF THE OUTLAWS" — 3 Feats.
CENTURY 1431 Mad. 6 HITS Mystery Show! "FALCON STRIKES BACK" TOM CONWAY — "DEVIL CAT" Richard Dix "GHOST SHIP" — 'THUGS with DIRTY MUGS' & DESERT HAWK
MADLIN 1910 W. 5 HITS CARTOON! Mad. NOVELTY! — Randy SCOTT, "WESTERN UNION" Robt. Young — "KENTUCKY MOONSHINE" RITZ BROTHERS — "HAUNTED HARBOR" "HIGH VOLTAGE"
IMPERIAL 1240 OPEN 12:30 — 3 FEATURES — Smiley Burnette, "CALL OF THE ROCKIES" — Jimmy Lydon in "HENRY ALDRICH" feature — Roy Rogers, "SILVER SPURS" Cartoon, Short
MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Cermak Rd. Open 1 — "STATE vs. CROSBY" — DANNY KAYE, "UP IN ARMS"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. 5 HITS. 3 CARTOONS — Tim McCoy, "TWO GUN JUSTICE" — TIM HOLT, "PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIE"

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN
FIRST COMPLETE FEATURE FILM STORY OF PRIZE-FIGHTING
KINGS OF THE RING — From SULLIVAN to LOUIS — 50 YEARS of BOXING THRILLS!
TODAY! A Ringside Seat
STUDIO — VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN — 10:45 A. M. TO MIDNITE
FIRST SHOWING IN CHICAGO!
See DEMPSEY • TUNNEY • LOUIS • ROSS • FIRPO • LEONARD CONN • SHARKEY • CARNERA • JOHNSON • WILLARD ARMSTRONG • AMBERS • TENDLER • KETCHEL • BAER CARPENTIER • WILLS • SCHAAF • GALENTO • GODOY AND ALL THE OTHER GREAT FIGHTS THAT HAVE MADE RING HISTORY

7th WEEK!
Darryl F. Zanuck's WILSON in Technicolor — 20th
APOLLO THEATER — GARRISON AT CLARK
Continuous—No Reserved Seats — LATE SHOW 10:50 P. M. — Loaded by 2000 Century-Fox for this Special Engagement

McVickers — Open 9:45 A. M. — 2Fea.-2 Bal. — EXTRA LATE SHOWS
Held Captive by a Strange Love!
CHARLES BOYER, INGRID BERGMAN, JOSEPH COTTEN in "Gaslight" — Added MAY WHITTY
She's the Gleam in the Eye of Every Guy . . .
"JANIE" with JOYCE REYNOLDS, ROBERT HUTTON, EDWARD ARNOLD, ROBERT BENCHLEY, ANN HARDING
LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW — Van Johnson, June Allyson — "2 GIRLS AND A SAILOR"
LAUREL & HARDY "BEAU HUNKS"

NORTHWEST
BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ — HARDING — Sts. 1:45—PEGGY RYAN, DONALD O'CONNOR — JACK OAKIE & JON HALL 'THE MERRY MONAHANS' — "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU" — TWO COMPLETE FEATURES AT 10:30
CONGRESS Open 1:45 — Kath. Hepburn, Turhan Bey — "DRAGON SEED"
GATEWAY Starts 1:15 — Plus Technicolor Musical! "BONNIE LASSIE" — LAST "DRAGON SEED" AT 10:45
TERMINAL Op. 1:45 — "Secret Command" — With PAT O'BRIEN & CAROLE LANDIS — Outstanding Russian Musical! English Titles! "THEY MET IN MOSCOW"
CRYSTAL — Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis — 'SECRET COMMAND'
BILTMORE — Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley — 'MAN FROM FRISCO'
BELPARK
Will Rogers Open 1:45 — MICKEY ROONEY — "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE" — & VAN JOHNSON — "3 MEN IN WHITE"
DRAKE Open 1:45
PORTAGE Open 1:45—Bette Davis, Claude Rains in "MR. SKEFFINGTON" — PHIL BAKER, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Laraine Day, Alan Marshal, "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" — Plus WILLIAM BENDIX, "HAIRY APE"
LUNA Open 1:45 — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "IN SOCIETY" — & Benita Granville, "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"
ALBA Open 1:45—Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM" — & Basil Rathbone, "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death"

MONT CLARE
KATHARINE HEPBURN — WALTER HUSTON — "DRAGON SEED" — Plus Technicolor Musical — "BONNIE LASSIE"
NITA 3915 Milwaukee. Open 1:30. Late Show 10 — TRIPLE HORROR SHOW! — "Ghosts on the Loose" "Chamber of Horrors" "Human Monster"
RIVOLI 4380 Elston—Amateur Show 8:15 P. M. — Open 1 P. M. — 5—BIG ACTS—5 — Laraine Day & Alan Marshall "Bride By Mistake" — William Bendix & Susan Hayworth "The Hairy Ape" — Mat. Ch. 5 "Black Arrow". Also Cartoon Show
TIFFIN "SECRET COMMAND" — PAT O'BRIEN, CAROLE LANDIS — Michael O'Shea "MAN from FRISCO" — Anne Shirley

• • SUBURBAN • •
MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 — KATHARINE HEPBURN — "DRAGON SEED" — ANN SOTHERN — JOHN HODIAK — "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion-Lake 'L'—Pearl S. Buck's Drama—Greater Than "Good Earth" — KATHARINE HEPBURN Walter Huston — AKIM TAMIROFF Turhan Bey — ALINE MacMAHON "DRAGON SEED" — "BONNIE LASSIE" MUSICAL PARADE in TECHNICOLOR — EXTRA! LATE SHOW TONIGHT!
TOWN Roose.-Austin TWO CARTOONS! — Opens 1:30 LOUIS HAYWARD — IDA LUPINO, "LADIES IN RETIREMENT" — LEO GORCEY, "ANGELS with BROKEN WINGS"
LAKE Lake and Marion MYSTERY SHOW! — "TARGET!—JAPAN" — "Secrets of the Lone Wolf" Warren William — "FIND THE BLACKMAILER," Gene Lockhart
SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—Open 1:30 — "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" — WM. BENDIX, Susan Hayward, "HAIRY APE"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE OPEN 1:30. 25c to 6:00 — 2 CARTOONS! NEWS! PAT O'BRIEN — CAROLE LANDIS "SECRET COMMAND" — "MAN FROM FRISCO" MICHAEL O'SHEA

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "MAN from FRISCO" — MICHAEL O'SHEA, ANNE SHIRLEY — PHIL BAKER, "Take it or Leave It" — Edward RYAN

GLENCOE
GLENCOE OPEN 1:30. 25c to 6:30 — IRENE DUNNE "Invitation to Happiness" — FRED MacMURRAY

WINNETKA
COMMUNITY MICKEY ROONEY — Herbert Marshall and Lewis Stone, "ANDY HARDY'S Blonde Trouble"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH In color. "BONNIE LASSIE" — "HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET"

BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis — "SECRET COMMAND" — & Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley, 'Man from Frisco'

ELMHURST
YORK Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis, Chester Morris — "SECRET COMMAND" — Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley, 'MAN FROM FRISCO'

VILLA PARK
VILLARD ROY ROGERS in "SONG OF NEVADA" — James Dunn, "LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH"

GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Mickey Rooney, Bonita Granville — 'ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE' — Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore, "3 Men in White"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Open 1:30. Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis. "SECRET COMMAND" — Michael O'Shea, A. Shirley, "MAN from FRISCO"

BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Op. 1:30 — 'The Blackmailer' — & Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis, 'SECRET Command'

MIDWEST PREMIERE
Samuel Goldwyn presents Bob HOPE in "THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE" — in Technicolor! — WOODS — Randolph at Dearborn — CONT. FROM 7:45 A. M. — LATE SHOWS: MIDNIGHT TO 8 A.M.

NORTHWEST
LIBERTY 3705 Full. Op. 1:30 — 5 HITS! — Three Cartoons! — HOPALONG CASSIDY "Heart of the West" — 3 MESQUITEERS — "RANGE OF MOSQUITO" — THE BLACK ARROW, "SIGNAL OF FEAR" — GABBY HAY

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WEPC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WBBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1340	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

8:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; Early Bird Show.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—The Platter Parade.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
WIND—News reports; Farm Fare.
8:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
6 —WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news; George Menard.
WIND—News; The Yawn Patrol.
WBBC—Don't Be Late.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—"Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Burlingham and Roen, news.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions; Dr. Holland
WIND—News program.
WGES—Z. George Jaworowski.
WAAF—Sunrise Serenade.
WBBC—Don't Be Late.
WILL—Concert Airs program.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—The Haden Family.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Milt Carlton on farming.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WILL—Musical Masterworks.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Village Chapel.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WIND—Kay Kyser records.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
WIND—News reports; musical program
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.
WGES—Housewives' program.
WJJD—Musical Interlude.
WIND—News reports.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Sky High show.
WLS—Pauline Hurst Presents [B].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WJJD—Hi Notes.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Easy Listening.
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WLS—What's Cookin'? [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Fun for Kids.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
WAIT—The Family Altar.
9:45—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WCFL—News on the Job Front.
WIND—Gary Public Schools.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
10 —W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—K. C. Jamboree [N].
WBBM—News; Let's Pretend [C].
WCFL—Calling All Girls.
WLS—Great Lakes Bulletin.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
WJJD—Children's Bible hour.
WBBC—Polish Morning revue.
WIND—News; musical program.
10:15—WCFL—Chicago Teachers' Union.
WLS—Modern Homemaking.
WIND—Adventures in Research.
10:30—W-G-N—Hawkeye Hall [M].
WMAQ—Smilin' Ed McConnell [N].
WBBM—Billie Burke Show [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Poultry Service Time.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
10:45—WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Hollywood Melodies.
WIND—Jimmy Evans, prep sports.
11 —W-G-N—Hello, Mom [M].
WBBM—Theater of Today [C].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports [N].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL—News; Navy Interviews.
WIND—News reports; Hi Time.
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—The Polish Reporter.
11:15—WCFL—Consumer Time [N].
WMAQ—The Shopper program.
WJJD—Editorials.
WAAF—Off the Record.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WCFL—Atlantic Spotlight [N].
WBBM—Stars Over Hollywood [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Cheese, wool market.
WIND—News reports; Club Encore.
WJJD—Kid Commentator.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:45—W-G-N—Broadcast Time.
WMAQ—Ranch House Jim.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Grand Central Station [C].
WLS—Man on the Farm.
WCFL—Women's Marine Band [N].
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News reports; Curtain Time.
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—The Baxters Carry On.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:25—WBBM—News program.
12:30—W-G-N—Sheridan on Parade.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Kick-off Preview.
WJJD—A. W. V. S. program.
WCFL—Extravaganza.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Andrews Sisters records
WENR—Illinois Farm hour.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
12:45—WMAQ—War Telescope [N].
WBBM—Football: Army vs. Navy [C].
WLS—Dairy news; markets.
WIND—Best Sellers program.
1 —W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—These Are Our Men [N].
WCFL—Metropolitan Opera [B].
WJJD—First Church of Christ Scientist
WLS—WAVES' Luncheon.
WIND—First Church of Christ Scientist.
1:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
WLS—London Column.
WJJD—1160 Club.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WIND—Musical program.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
1:40—WJJD—Football Warmup Time.
1:45—W-G-N—Football: N. D. vs. Gt. Lakes.
WMAQ—Football: N. D. vs. Gt. Lakes
WIND—Hal McIntyre records.
WLS—Merry Go Round.
1:55—WJJD—Football: N. D. vs. Gt. Lakes.
2 —WIND—News; Weber vs. Tilden.
WWZR—Musical Comedies.
WBBC—Rug Cutter's Special.
2:30—WWZR—Dance Maestro.
2:45—WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
3 —WGN—Popular Favorites.
WENR—News; Calling All Cats.
WIND—News; Weber vs. Tilden.
WAIT—Rhythm Road.
WBBC—Greek Gospel hour.
3:15—WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WBBM—Football: N. D. vs. Gt. Lakes'
3:30—WGNB—Varieties.
WGES—Going Forward with Chicago.
3:45—WENR—These Are the Marines.
4 —WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WENR—Saturday Pop Concert.
WIND—News; Weber vs. Tilden.
4:15—WBBM—News reports.
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Football Scoreboard.
4:30—W-G-N—Scoreboard.
WGNB—Pop Concert.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WMAQ—News reports.
WENR—Recordings.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
WIND—Musical Scoreboard.
4:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—War Man Power show.
WMAQ—Just Music.
WBBM—Beck and Sherr.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Gene Krupa records.
5 —W-G-N—Music Mart.
WGNB—Halls of Montezuma.
WMAQ—The Country Sheriff.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Hello, Sweetheart [B].
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7 p. m.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WCRW—Your Home program.
5:15—WBBM—People's Platform [C].
WENR—Waltz Dreams.
5:30—W-G-N—Canary Pet show.
WGNB—Hawaii Calls [M].
WMAQ—Starring Curt Massey [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—On the Air tomorrow.
WIND—Double Feature.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Musical Interlude.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—News reports.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—British Tommy; 4:45 p. m.—News; 5:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. 10:30 p. m.—Dickens' "Bleak House."

Claire Trevor plays the leading role in Results, Inc., over W-G-N, WGNB-Mutual at 8 p. m. Saturdays.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow; Roosevelt High, with Phillip Maxwell.
11:15 — WCFL — Consumer Time. Speaker: Postmaster Gen. Walker.
12:45 p. m.—WBBM—Football: Army vs. Navy, with Ted Husing and Graham Dolan.
1:00—WMAQ—These Are Our Men. Guest speaker: Frank Sinatra.
1:45 — W-G-N, WMAQ, WJJD — Football: Notre Dame vs. Great Lakes.
2:05—WIND—Football: Weber vs. Tilden. Between halves interview by Mayor Kelly with American fighters returned from Germany.
5:15—WBBM—People's Platform: "Is a Year of Youth Training Necessary?" Speakers: Dr. William C. Wickenden, Mrs. Joy Seth Hurd, Glenn Campbell, and John Sommerlatte.
6:00—W-G-N—Capitol Comment with Arthur Sears Henning.
6:00—WMAQ—25 Years of Broadcasting, drama.
11:00 — W-G-N, WMAQ, WCFL, WBBM, WLS, WIND—6th War Loan show: Howard Vincent O'Brien, emcee; Janette, Jack Fulton, Russ Brown, the King's Jesters, Preston Bradley, Caesar Petrillo's orchestra, and a special drama.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

8:00 a. m.—WCFL, WLS—The Breakfast club, from Navy pier, with Comdr. Jack Dempsey, Jack Owens, Marian Mann, Sam Cowling, and the Romeos.
9:00—WMAQ—Sky High. Guests: Comdr. Jack Dempsey and Cesar Romero.
10:00 — WMAQ — K. C. Jamboree: Curley Bradley.
11:30—WJJD—Kid Commentator. Guest: Earl [Father] Hines.
11:30—WBBM—Stars Over Hollywood, with Bonita Granville.
6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Ellery Queen. Guest: Rouben Mamoulian.
6:30—WIBS—Meet Your Navy. Speaker: Capt. Luis de Florez.
7:30—WBBM—The F. B. I. in Peace and War.
7:30—WMAQ—Truth or Consequences, from Navy pier exhibit.
8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Results, Inc., with Lloyd Nolan and Claire Trevor.
8:00—WLS—National Barn Dance, with Joe Kelly and Lulu Belle and Scotty.
8:00 — WMAQ — Hollywood Theater; Dean Hersa in "Detour to Love."
8:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, master detective.
9:00—WMAQ—Barry Wood-Patsy Kelly show, with Geraldine Fitzgerald.

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" symphony.
1:00 p. m. — WCFL — Metropolitan Opera: Wagner's "Die Walkure," with Helen Traubel, Lauritz Melchior, Rose Bampton, and Herbert Janssen.
5:00—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music, with the Brandt Sisters.
7:30—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony, with Karl Kruger, presents Mozart's Symphony No. 40.
7:30—WCFL—Boston Symphony orchestra: Franck's Symphony in D Minor.
8:00—WBBM—Hit Parade, with Frank Sinatra and Joan Edwards.
8:30—WLS—Spotlight Bands, featuring Jack Teagarden's orchestra.
9:00—W-G-N, WGNB — Chicago Theater of the Air: "Carmen," with Marion Claire, Richard Tucker, Bruce Foote, and W-G-N orchestra directed by Henry Weber. Speaker: Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Beethoven's "Kreutzer" sonata.

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
WGNB—Piano Melodies.
WMAQ—25 Years of Broadcasting [N].
WBBM—Mayor of the Town [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WHPC—Yours for Defense.
6:15—W-G-N—The Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Twilight Casino.
WLS—Leland Stowe, correspondent [B].
WCFL—Music; Sports Shorts.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Ellery Queen, mystery [N].
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
WLS—Meet Your Navy [B].
WCFL—Old Style Honor Roll.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Let's Go Latin.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
7 —W-G-N—Confidentially Yours [M].
WGNB—Salon Concert.
WMAQ—Gaslight Gayeties [N].
WBBM—Kenny Baker program [C].
WLS—Early American Dance Music [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Waltz Time.
WEDC—Greek-Athenian hour.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Beyond Victory, What?
WIND—Pop Tunes.
7:30—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony orch. [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Truth or Consequences [N].
WBBM—F. B. I. in Peace, War [C].
WCFL—Boston Symphony orch. [B].
WLS—Barn Dance Party.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WIND—Dave Rose, records.
—WBBM—Bob Trout, news [C].
8 —W-G-N, WGNB—Results, Inc. [M].
WMAQ—Hollywood Theater.
WBBM—Your Hit Parade [C].
WLS—National Barn Dance.
WIND—News; T. Dorsey's orch.
8:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, master detective.
WGNB—Mysterious Traveler [M].
WMAQ—Can You Top This? [N].
WCFL—Spotlight: Jack Teagarden [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—WBBM—Saturday Night Serenade [C].
WCFL—Youth for Christ.
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
9:45—WLS—Quick Quiz program [B].
9 —W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Theater of the Air [M].
WMAQ—B. Wood, P. Kelly show [N].
WLS—Barn Yard Jamboree.
WIND—News; sports, race results.
9:15—WBBM—Correction Please. [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Sports news.
9:30—WMAQ—Grand Ole Opry [N].
WCFL—Radio Newsreel.
WLS—Melody Review.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WBBM—Quiz club [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?—
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
10 —W-G-N—Capt. Michael Fielding, news.
WGNB—News bulletins.
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WLS—National Barn Dance.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—The Band Played On.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Symphonette; M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
10:45—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orchestra.
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
—W-G-N—War Bond show.
11 WMAQ—War Bond show.
WBBM—War Bond show.
WCFL—War Bond show.
WIND—News; War Bond show.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:30—W-G-N—Stan Muenzer's orchestra.
—W-G-N—News; Chuck Foster's orch.
12 WBBM—News; Carl Sand's orch.
WENR—News reports.
WMAQ—Musical Nightcap.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—W-G-N—Billy Bishop's orchestra.
WBBM—Bob Berkey's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—Eddie Oliver's orchestra.
WBBM—News and music.
WIND—News, also 2, 3, 4, 5 a. m.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

8:30—WMAQ	8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N
6:00—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	10:00—WBBM
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WIND	10:00—WIND
7:00—WCFL	8:35—WMAQ	10:30—WIND
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	10:45—WLS
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WJJD
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WIND	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	2:45—WLS	5:00—WCFL
12:15—W-G-N	3:00—WENR	5:45—WMAQ
12:30—WLS	4:15—WENR	5:45—WBBM
1:30—W-G-N	4:45—W-G-N	5:55—WBBM

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	7:55—WBBM	10:30—WBBM
6:30—W-G-N	8:30—WIND	11:00—WIND
6:45—WIND	10:00—W-G-N	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WGNB	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WCFL	10:30—W-G-N	1:30—W-G-N

FCC GAG CALLED SHIELD FOR NEW DEAL PARASITES

Wigglesworth Demands Facts on Radio Deal.

BY LAURENCE BURD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—Rep. Wigglesworth [R., Mass.], protesting the secrecy clamped this week on hearings of the house committee investigating the federal communications commission, today demanded to know whether the New Deal imposed the gag to protect its "sacred cows and political parasites."

In a house speech, Wigglesworth, a member of the committee, charged the decision to close the inquiry to the press and public, was the result of "forces operating from the very start to suppress the facts as to this transaction."

"What are these all-powerful forces?" he asked. "Is the administration seeking to protect and keep under cover the conduct and doings of its sacred cows and political parasites in private practice who are amassing fortunes at the expense of taxpayers?"

Hits at Corcoran and Lawyers.

In this connection, the congressman mentioned Thomas G. [Tommy the Cork] Corcoran, former assistant to President Roosevelt, and William J. Dempsey and William C. Koplovitz, lawyers who were formerly attached to the FCC.

Donald Flamm, former owner of radio station WMCA, in public testimony before the committee has linked these three men with the sale of the station, which he charges he was forced to dispose of under threat of losing the FCC license to operate it.

Flamm has testified he sold the station under duress for $850,000 to Edward J. Noble, former assistant secretary of commerce to Harry Hopkins. Noble later sold the station at a $400,000 profit.

Recalls Littell's Charges.

Wigglesworth, asked whether Corcoran, Dempsey, and Koplowitz "conspired" to force the station's sale to Noble. He drew a parallel between this deal and the Savannah, Ga., ship yard case which figured in this week's row between Atty. Gen. Biddle and his assistant, Norman Littell. Littell charged publicly that Biddle attempted to "settle" the ship yard's claim thru friendship for Corcoran, who allegedly coöperated with Dempsey and Koplovitz, representing the ship yard.

"Is it a fact," asked Wigglesworth, "that the arrangements between Mr. Corcoran, Mr. Dempsey, and Mr. Koplovitz in the WMCA case were the same as those described in the adjustment of the Savannah ship yard claim, where again, Dempsey and Koplovitz are charged with being the 'front' while Corcoran remained behind the scenes and pulled the strings?

"Have we arrived at a time in this country when the executive branch of the government can, by threats, intimidation, or otherwise, prevent congress from obtaining such information as it deems proper?"

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Clearing; continued cold today and tonight; generally fair and warmer tomorrow.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Decreasing cloudiness; continued cold today and tonight; generally fair tomorrow; warmer in west and north.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair with moderate winds today and tonight; increasing cloudiness and windy tomorrow; continued cold today and in east tonight; not quite so cold in west tonight; warmer tomorrow.
WISCONSIN: Fair today and tonight; slowly rising temperatures in west; increasing cloudiness and warmer tomorrow.
IOWA: Fair today; increasing cloudiness tonight; cloudy tomorrow; occasional light rain or snow in west tomorrow; warmer in west today and in entire state tomorrow.

Place of observation.	Highest last 12 hours..	Lowest last 24 hours..	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather, Dec. 1, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	29	21	...
CHICAGO, snow	27	17	Trace
Cincinnati, cloudy	32	22	Trace
Cleveland, snow	27	22	.06
Columbus, cloudy	29	22	Trace
Detroit, snow	27	21	.01
Escanaba, cloudy	27	18	Trace
Grand Rapids, cloudy	28	19	Trace
Green Bay, clear	24	16	Trace
Indianapolis, cloudy	30	22	Trace
Louisville, snow	30	22	Trace
Madison, clear	25	13	Trace
Marquette, snow	20	10	.16
Memphis, clear	40	23	.00
Milwaukee, clear	24	16	Trace
Nashville, cloudy	29	19	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	21	14	Trace
Traverse City, snow	25	24	Trace
West central states—			
Bismarck, clear	19	-1	Trace
Des Moines, clear	20	3	Trace
Dubuque, clear	27	15	Trace
Duluth, clear	21	-5	...
Kansas City, cloudy	27	11	...
Little Rock, clear	43	28	...
Minneapolis, clear	21	3	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	41	21	...
Omaha, clear	25	-4	...
Rapid City, clear	43	8	...
St. Louis, clear	32	21	Trace
Sioux City, clear	23	1	...
Wichita, clear	37	15	...
Williston, cloudy	28	8	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	43	26	...
Boston, clear	37	30	Trace
Buffalo, snow	27	22	.12
Eastport, clear	39	M.	M.
New York, cloudy	36	29	...
Philadelphia, clear	36	29	.01
Pittsburgh, cloudy	26	19	Trace
Washington, cloudy	38	27	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	42	23	...
Amarillo, cloudy	39	14	...
Brownsville, cloudy	77	64	...
El Paso, cloudy	62	32	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	48	28	...
Galveston, cloudy	64	57	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	54	34	...
Miami, cloudy	70	53	...
New Orleans, clear	59	41	...
San Antonio, cloudy	50	41	...
Tampa, cloudy	68	51	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	52	22	...
Boise, cloudy	51	39	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	44	12	...
Denver, cloudy	45	14	...
Havre, cloudy	24	3	...
Helena, cloudy	40	21	...
Phoenix, cloudy	71	35	...
Pueblo, cloudy	39	20	Trace
Salt Lake City, cloudy	51	28	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	55	45	.37
Los Angeles, cloudy	63	49	...
Portland, cloudy	49	M.	Trace
San Diego, cloudy	66	M.	M.
San Francisco, cloudy	57	52	.05
Seattle, cloudy	49	39	.06
Spokane, cloudy	44	36	.11
Yuma, cloudy	71	M.	M.

M.—Missing.

7 LAST NIGHTS
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Mary Meade's Menus for Week

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
SUN	Grapefruit Halves Pork Sausages Jelly Omelet Buttered Whole Wheat Toast Milk Coffee	[DINNER.] Pork Chops with Cranberry Stuffing Creamed Diced Potatoes Green Beans Grated Carrot and Raisin Salad Whole Wheat Bread Mincemeat Pie Milk Coffee or Tea	[SUPPER.] Pecan Waffles with Maple Sirup Tossed Salad Sherbet, Cookies Milk Coffee or Tea
MON	Orange Juice Oatmeal, Brown Sugar Whole Wheat Toast, Jam Milk Coffee	Grilled Cheese Sandwiches Jellied Carrot and Green Pepper Salad Chocolate Cup Cakes Milk	Spareribs with Sauerkraut Mashed Potatoes Apple, Celery and Nut Salad Rye Bread Packaged Butterscotch Pudding, Cream Milk Coffee or Tea
TUES	Prune Juice Bran Flakes, Milk Bakery Sweet Rolls Milk Coffee	Tomato-Green Lima Bean Casserole Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing Rye Bread Fig Bars Milk	Nonrationed Beef Swiss Steak Parsley Potatoes Fresh Spinach Salad Bowl: Radishes, Celery, Lettuce Rye Bread Broiled Grapefruit Halves, Honey Milk Coffee or Tea
WED	Prune Juice Cooked Wheat Cereal Toasted English Muffins, Marmalade Milk Coffee	Homemade Potato and Onion Soup Carrot and Raisin Sandwiches Pears Milk	Chop Suey [with Fresh Frozen Chop Suey Vegetables] Chinese Style Rice Tomato Slices on Greens Hot Baking Powder Biscuits Lemon Sponge Pudding [Prize Recipe] Milk Coffee or Tea
THURS	Orange Juice Corn Flakes Rice Cakes with Sirup [Prize Recipe] Milk Coffee	Canned Tomato Soup Egg and Celery Salad Sandwiches Bakery Apple Slices Milk	Breaded Veal Steak Potatoes Au Gratin Brussels Sprouts Grated Cranberry and Nut Salad Enriched White Bread Bakery Pumpkin Pie Milk Coffee or Tea
FRI	Canned Grapefruit Juice Soft Cooked Eggs Enriched White Toast, Jelly Milk Coffee	Cottage Cheese Brown Bread Sandwiches Fruit Salad: Grapes, Oranges, Apples Vanilla Pudding Cocoa	Perch Fillets in Mustard Sauce Parsley Potatoes Green Peas Cabbage, Carrots, Green Pepper Slaw Enriched White Bread Brownies a la Mode Milk Coffee or Tea
SAT	Canned Grapefruit Juice Whole Wheat Flakes, Milk French Toast, Jelly Milk Coffee	Hot Frankfurters on Buns Mustard Relish Tossed Salad: Carrots, Radishes, Lettuce Brownies [Leftover] Milk	Sweetbreads and Mushrooms en Casserole Baked Potatoes on the Half Shell Beets with Lemon and Margarine Jellied Apple Salad Brown Bread Raspberry Jam Bars [Prize Recipe] Milk Coffee or Tea

Child's Dress

The little daughter in your family will enjoy wearing this smart jumper dress, in all details, except the appliques, a reproduction of the type her big sister has taken to college. It's a simple fashion for mothers to make and to keep in press. Style No. 3887 is designed for sizes 2 to 8. Size 4, jumper, requires ¾ yard of 54 inch fabric; blouse, 1¼ yards of 35 inch material. Design for applique included in pattern.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The winter fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargelt—

Mrs. Tom A., Aurora, Ill. — To "patch" a worn spot on a stained floor, put fresh stain on the worn spot with a cloth and work the fresh stain into the old surfacing until the new does a "fadeaway" into the old. Use your own judgment as to how your particular floor soaks up the new liquid, and how much is required.

Marion B., Chicago—To make certain that ends of window shades will not tear when you attach them to rollers, use a little rubber cement as well as tacks. This is double insurance against future trouble.

Mrs. Ed. S., Springfield, Ill.—I use our cellophane and oiled silk rain coats as dust covers for our dresses when they are not in active use. In this way I do not need to fold them and store them away and they will protect several garments at once.

Please—Now—Your—Idea!

Dec. 16 Is Set for Symphony Bond Concert

[Continued from page 13, col. 1.]

family will be traveling to Cleveland, O., this week-end to attend the marriage of Miss Jean Susan Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nestor Holmes of that city, and Cadet Midshipman James Arthur Babson of the merchant marine, son of Mrs. Gustavus Babson of Lake Shore dr. and the late Mr. Babson. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel of the Hawken School for Boys, of which Mr. Holmes is headmaster, followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

Lt. Gustavus Babson Jr., who returned to this country unexpectedly last week after serving in the Pacific with the navy air forces, will be his brother's best man. He will arrive in Chicago just in time to join his wife and her parents, the Telfer MacArthurs, before going to Cleveland. Also going east for the ceremony are Mrs. Henry B. Babson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Babson and their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Merritt. The bridegroom and his mother will come from New York, where he will be graduated from the merchant marine academy today.

Week-End Calendar.

Members of the Renaissance society and their guests have been invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Teller from 3 to 6 p. m. tomorrow at the opening of an exhibition of the Sydney and Julia Teller collection of copper and brass which recently was presented to the University of Chicago. Meyric R. Rogers of the Art institute will discuss the various objects on display.

The Chicago Yacht club's annual Mackinac race and winners' dinner tonight in the Chicago harbor clubhouse will be "strictly stag". Trophies will be awarded for the 1944 season.

The Indian Hill club will give a dinner-dance tonight.

* *

Evanston Collegiate Institute Gets Titles to Two Properties

The two properties which the Evanston Collegiate institute occupies but has not owned were transferred to it last night in a ceremony held in the institute's chapel.

Presentation of the deeds was made by the Rev. T. J. Westerberg and the Rev. J. W. Beckstrom, president of the board of trustees of the Swedish Theological seminary and the Norwegian-Danish Theological seminary, respectively. The former institution owned the property at Orrington and Lincoln. avs.; the latter that at 1830 Sherman av. The deeds were accepted by the institute's president, the Rev. T. O. Firing. Bishop J. Ralph Magee, resident bishop of the Chicago area of the Methodist church, made the principal address.

The institute is a liberal arts junior college operated under the auspices of the Methodist church.

Bathing Aids

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

A crocheted flower wash cloth and bath sponge are simple and attractive crochet items. The wash cloth is a poinsettia and the bath sponge, which is designed to hold your favorite soap, is created in a loop stitch.

For instructions in crocheting the wash cloth and bath sponge, No. 949, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Turkey Souffle.
[Serves six.]

- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups left-over turkey or chicken, cut fine
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon finely grated onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- 3 egg whites
- Fine bread crumbs

Melt margarine and stir in flour. Gradually add milk, and stir until mixture boils and thickens, then cook about 3 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add turkey or chicken, slightly beaten egg yolks, and seasonings. Fold stiffly beaten egg whites into mixture. Top with bread crumbs. Bake in greased casserole in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 40 to 50 minutes, or until delicately browned and firm in center.

MISS SHIRLEY LEE,
2143 W. Cullom av., Chicago, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

They're TOPS!
RITZ BROS.

Reservations Suggested
RALPH BERGERS
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RAN.5544

Buy More War B

LABOR LEADERS URGE GREEN TO UNITE AFL, UMW

Early Meeting with Lewis Is Indicated.

BY GEORGE HARTMANN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Orleans, La., Dec. 1.—President Green of the American Federation of Labor announced today after a meeting of the AFL executive council that he had been instructed to communicate with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers union, to "arrange conferences" to bring the 600,000 miners back into the AFL. Green indicated the arrangements would be made "before the AFL executive board convenes for its mid-winter meeting Feb. 5 at Miami, Fla."

The council also urged Green to "attempt" to resume conferences with the CIO. Both the CIO and AFL have standing committees which have met on numerous occasions since 1939 to work out some basis for uniting the two unions, but no meetings were held this year.

A Convention Mandate.

The council's action resulted from a mandate given it from the 64th convention of the AFL which wound up its two week meeting yesterday. The executive board also instructed Green and George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, to turn down formally an invitation from Walter Citrine, president of the British Trade Union Congress, to attend a world labor conference, sponsored by the BTUC, to be held in London in February.

Green said Citrine will be notified that the AFL reiterates its former position taken previous to a similar meeting scheduled for last June 4, but not held because of its nearness to D-day.

"We will renotify Citrine," Green continued, "that we feel the meeting is being held in a promiscuous manner because groups in the United States and Canada which classify themselves as labor unions have been invited. The international federation of trade unions is the only group which has the right to call such a meeting. We are members of the IFTU and so is the BTUC. We will urge that the IFTU hold a meeting as soon as possible, to discuss world labor problems."

CIO Isn't a Member.

Neither the CIO nor the soviet trade union movement are members of the IFTU. The CIO movement in this country and in Canada has been classified by the AFL as "rebel and dual" organizations and the soviet labor movement has been labeled as not being "free" because it is allegedly dominated by the soviet government.

Both the CIO and the Russians have accepted invitations to attend the London meeting.

A request for a charter covering watch makers, made by Walter W. Cenerazzo, president of the independent watchmakers' union, which claims 6,000 employes of the Waltham, Hamilton, and Elgin watch companies in its membership, was refused by the AFL board today.

51 CIO WORKERS CONTINUE B-29 OUTLAW STRIKE

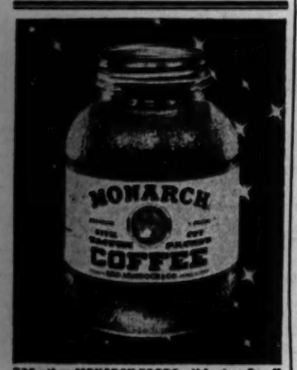
Fifty-one tool grinders, employed at the Dodge-Chicago plant where engines for the B-29 Super Fortress bombers are assembled, remained away from work yesterday after quitting their jobs Thursday in protest against the dismissal of a fellow worker for loafing, the company announced. However, 209 employes in another department, who also went on strike Thursday because a foreman had been transferred, were back at their tasks. Henry Tough, chairman of the local United Auto Workers' union [CIO] characterized both strikes are unauthorized.

Eighty-five employes of the Briskin Manufacturing company, 4243 Ogden av., where machine parts for LSTs [landing ship, tank] and jeeps are manufactured, ended their strike when the company agreed to rehire a discharged employe. The workers quit Wednesday.

A member of the United States conciliation service was dispatched to the Ramaro Ajax division of the American Brake Shoe company, 2503 Blue Island av., in an effort to settle a strike by more than 100 workmen who protested the war labor board's refusal to grant a wage increase. The company manufactures railroad supplies for lend-lease, the army, and domestic railroads.

Former Janitor Indicted in Coupon Theft at Bank

Richard R. Bourke, alias Burke, 52, an ex-convict and former janitor at the Halsted Exchange National bank, 1929 S. Halsted st., was indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury for the theft last June of ration coupons for 63,000 gallons of gasoline from the bank. Bourke, who was arrested recently in Kankakee, is also accused of engineering the attempted burglary of the bank last Aug. 6.



Buy other MONARCH FOODS—all just as Good!

What a car, Hazel! It feels just like we're floating on air!

STRIKES HOLD UP PARTS FOR B-29 IN 3 WAR PLANTS

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1 [Special].—Production of parts for B-29 Super Fortresses remained at a standstill in three large war plants here today as the number of striking workers in the plants increased to 11,100.

The strikes, all involving disputes over seniority rights, have closed the Briggs Manufacturing company's Mack av. plant, where 6,000 workers are idle, and the Graham-Paige Motors corporation factory, where 3,800 are out. Walkous of 1,300 workers on three shifts of the aircraft engine division of Chrysler corporation's main Dodge plant brought output in that division to a standstill. All three plants make parts for Super Fortresses.

Assert Seniority Violated.

Difficulties at the Dodge plant began Wednesday when a spokesman for local 3 of the CIO United Auto Workers' union said the company had violated a seniority rule.

Officers of local 3 called the strikers to attend a mass meeting tomorrow morning after the war labor board issued a back-to-work order.

Workers at the Graham-Paige plant voted yesterday to strike until next Tuesday, when a week's suspension imposed by the company against 23 welders expires. The welders left their jobs last Tuesday in what they said was a protest against the company's rehiring of assemblers without regard for seniority.

About 120 foremen at the Graham-Paige plant went on strike today as an aftermath of the walkout of UAW workers. A spokesman for the Foremen's Association of America said the company sent the foremen home when they refused to perform work ordinarily done by the striking UAW members.

Disorders at Plane Plant.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 1 (AP).—Brief disorders in which three persons were injured slightly marked the third major strike since last June at the plant of the Wright Aeronautical corporation at near-by Lockland today.

Officials of the company and the CIO-UAW agreed that operations had stopped in two aluminum foundries and one machine shop but disagreed on the number of employes affected.

FARMERS' KIDS DO MAN'S JOB IN FOOD BATTLE

4-H Members to Get Praise for Efforts.

BY GAIL COMPTON.
(Picture on back page.)

Those who wonder what the farm boys and girls have done during this war should go to the Stevens hotel tomorrow and hear them chat as 900 register for their annual 4-H club congress.

The listener would learn that last year alone they raised 145,000 acres of war gardens, 11 million chickens, turkeys and ducks, 580,000 head of live stock, 90,000 head of dairy cattle, and canned 16 million quarts of farm produce.

They're in the Scrap.

Since Pearl Harbor, these industrious youngsters have collected more than 300 million pounds of scrap and sold more than 140 million dollars worth of war bonds and stamps. Yet at their congress, little will be said about what they have done because they are concerned with what they can do in the future.

Between panel discussions on their work they will be feted by various concerns and will receive scholarship awards and war bond prizes for their achievements of the last year.

One of their first acts will be to go to the stock yards to look over the Chicago Market Fat Stock show which opens today. Some youngsters will have entries and others will go to see what their fellow club members are doing to produce top quality meat.

Junior Stock Show.

More than 5,500 prime farm animals will be exhibited in stock yard pens. Coming from 15 states and Canada, they represent the acme in choice beef, pork, and lamb. A junior show of animals raised and fed by rural youths will vie with the adult show for the visitor's interest. Top winners in the junior feeding contest will be eligible to compete in the open classes.

Floyd J. Mattice Heads Chicago War Fraud Office

Floyd J. Mattice of Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday assumed charge of the Chicago office of the war frauds unit of the department of justice.

MOVE TO ADJUST LINES OF WARDS SHELVED AGAIN

The city council committee on rules yesterday selected a date for a special election to elect aldermen in three wards but avoided taking action on the proposal to redistrict the wards, which has lain on its table many months. After the meeting, which was an executive session, it appeared that the Democratic organization still had its way in preventing redrawing of ward boundaries, which probably would mean a loss of party power in the council.

Council vacancies exist because of the deaths of Patrick Sheridan Smith [6th], William Pieczynski [10th], and Alexander Sobota [26th]. The committee decided on next Feb. 6 for the special election and will recommend that date to the council next Wednesday.

Pacini a Candidate in 10th.

Only one candidate has appeared. Emil V. Pacini, a close friend of Rep. Rowan, who is 10th ward committeeman, has made himself active in 10th ward party affairs and informally has announced his candidacy. Pacini, a construction engineer, lives at 8607 Phillips av.

Numerous proposals for revising boundaries to equalize the populations of wards have been made in the last year, but all have been shelved in the rules committee. The last realignment was made in 1932. Several wards now have more than the proper 68,000 residents.

Some Democratic stalwarts have spoken in favor of redistricting, including Ald. Bowler [25th] and Ald. Keenan [49th], but the party organization has permitted the project to lag. Ald. Waller [43d] and Ald. Bohling [7th], both Republicans, also have supported redistricting on the council floor.

Unwilling to Risk Losses.

Opposition by the organization has been quiet, but its motive has been generally understood as a desire to leave things as they are, lest Democratic wards be upset. Party spokesmen have said that the city's war time population is not permanently located and any realignment done now might have to be done over when people settle down after the war.

Mayor Kelly has said that he sees no justification for demanding realignment of the wards until the state legislature, with its Republican majority, gives Chicago better representation by revising congressional and legislative districts.

The rules committee met yesterday in the law office of its chairman, Ald. Quinn [50th]. Other members are Bowler [25th], Lindell [9th], Connolly [11th], Rostenkowski [32d], and Crowe [42d]. All but Lindell are Democrats.

Judge Dismisses Charge of Leaving Crash Scene

Judge Mason S. Sullivan in Safety court yesterday dismissed a charge of leaving the scene of an accident against Mrs. Helen Brown, 38, of 3838 W. 66th st., for lack of evidence.

SENATORS PROBE VOTERS BAN AT INDIANA POLLS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP).—A congressional investigation of senatorial campaign expenditures in Indiana was ordered today. The senate campaign expenditures committee also prepared to look into complaints that many voters were forbidden to cast ballots in that state in the Nov. 7 election.

Sen. Stewart [D., Tenn.] was named chairman of the subcommittee to conduct the inquiry.

Homer E. Capehart, Republican senator-elect, himself had urged an inquiry into Democratic complaints that his campaign involved excessive expenditures.

Sen. Green [D., R. I.] said the investigation would concern itself chiefly with complaints by Fred Bays, Indiana Democratic chairman, and others, that thousands of voters were disfranchised by conflicting registration orders issued by Republican Atty. Gen. James A. Emmert and the state election board.

GETS 2 YEARS ON MARIJUANA CHARGE.

Despite his plea that he smoked marijuana cigarets to cure his arthritis, James Webb, 37, Negro, of 215 E. 43d st., was sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary for making and selling marijuana cigarets by Federal Judge John P. Barnes yesterday.

Mandel's

Our "Topnotcher" Cardigan Suit of Fine All Wool

The suit that knows no season . . . with its well-cut shoulders, trim collarless jacket, self passementerie detail. In spring green, shocking, lilac and beige. Sizes 10 to 20 ..... **$17.95**

Misses' Dress Shop . . Fourth Floor . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

Doctor or Nurse Set—Toy doctor or nurse kit complete with stethoscope, pills, etc. Carrying case included **$1**

Musical Blocks—Tony Sarg's original "Play-A-Tune" blocks with song book and simple directions..... **$2**

Magic Slate—A slate that needs no chalk or eraser! Just lift the page and it's clean. They're fun!..... **98c**

Doll's High Chair—Large enough to hold a big doll. Maple finish, sturdily built easy to handle. **$2.79**

Pool Table—A sturdy set, sized to scale. Complete with 6 pockets, 15 balls, cue ball, rack **$3.98**

Army M-1 Carbine—Copy of a real army carbine. Shoots harmless wooden bullets with a bang... **$3.95**

Little Red Wagon—Just the size for youngsters to be able to pull easily. Lots of room for their toys.. **$1.59**

Doll Shoo-Fly—Dolly can ride in this pint sized shoo-fly that's just like her little mother's **$1**

Ouija Board—More Thrilling Than a Murder Story!

$1.98

Lots of excitement for parties . . . and fun for just two, too! This mysterious answer game gives thrilling responses to your questions. Everybody loves it!

Whirling Words . . . New Word Game for All Ages

$1.69

A new word game that tries your luck, tests your skill and sharpens your wits. Simple instructions enclosed. A good game for one player or a dozen.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on Total Purchases of $2 or More—Call State 1500

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COME SEE KOKO, SANTA, AND THE ACCORDION LADY ON MANDEL'S FUN-FILLED SIXTH FLOOR, WABASH

Mandel's

Store Hours Today 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The *Shortest Distance* Between two Hearts...

d'Orsay's intoxication

Because it's heady, pulse stirring . . . intoxicating as a kiss . . . it's a gift that will go straight to her heart. Half-sweet, half-spicy, Intoxication is a precious fragrance that'll make her ecstatic when she finds it under her Christmas tree!

Intoxication Perfume—It's the essence of love! Golden moments crystallized in eyes and fingertips meeting across a candle-lit table.
$10*, $18.50*

Intoxication Toilet Water — Giddy, glamorous! Exciting, enchanting!
$5*

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

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Mandel's

Cardigans for Christmas...

bright gifts for mother and daughter

A. Classic Cardigan for Daughter—Sloppy cardigan by Scotshire, hand fashioned of all wool in purple, cherry, violet, pink, blue, maize, jade, lime, fuchsia. Sizes 34-40.... **$8.95**
Matching slipover $7.95

B. Coat Sweater for Mother—All wool in a fine button ribbed style. Purple, dark brown, navy, rose, cadet blue, black. Sizes 34-44. ..... **$8.95**

Mail your order or call State 1500

Sportswear . . Third Floor . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business
3 Tribune Phone Numbers

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Saturday, Dec. 2, 1944. ★★★★★ 17

WEBER, TILDEN BATTLE FOR CITY TITLE TODAY

NATION'S TOP BOWLERS OPEN TENPIN WORLD SERIES

FIELD OF 120 TO ROLL TODAY IN ALL-STAR MEET

Five More Seeded to Final Round.

Tourney Facts

EVENT—Fourth annual All-Star national individual match game bowling championship tournament.

PLACE—Auditorium Service Men's center, Congress st. and Wabash av.

SPONSORS—The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America.

CONTESTANTS — One hundred twenty-five top ranking bowlers from 54 cities in 20 states.

TIME—First squad of 12 men will begin at 9 a. m., with the other nine following at 90 minute intervals.

TICKETS—Auditorium Service Men's center will open at 8:45 o'clock this morning. Tickets may also be obtained in room 1500, Tribune tower. Prices for the first seven afternoon sessions: Boxes, $1.25; main floor and balcony, $1; general admission, balcony, $1; gallery, 60 cents. For all evenings and the afternoons of Dec. 9-10, boxes, $2.40; main floor and balcony, $1.80; balcony, $1.20, and main floor, 60 cents.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

(Schedule on next page.)

Bowling's world series—the fourth annual All-Star national individual match game championship tournament, sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America—goes to the line at 9 o'clock this morning over the handsomely groomed lanes of the Auditorium Service Men's center alleys, Congress st. and Wabash av. Here, for the next nine days, the best tenpin sharpshooters of the nation, 125 of them from 54 cities in 20 states, will topple sticks on the same drives where thousands of service folks have enjoyed free bowling. These same service folks will be the direct beneficiaries of the tournament, net proceeds of which will be turned over to the maintenance of these 12 alleys.

The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of American, for the fourth consecutive year, have assembled the cream of the nation's strike and spare artists for this battle. They hail from such widely separated centers as San Francisco, Richmond, Los Angeles, and San Diego, Cal.; New York; Shreveport, La.; Nashville and Memphis, Tenn.; Minneapolis, Minn., and Grand Forks, N. D.

Five Get Pass to Finals.

Of the total field of 125, only 120 will go to work today in the parade of 10 12-man squads. The other five—Paul Krumske of Chicago, conqueror of Ned Day, the 1943 winner, in a challenge match last week-end; Day, from West Allis, Wis.; Rudy Pugel, Milwaukee; Buddy Bomar, Chicago, and Connie Schwoegler, Madison, Wis., 1942 titleholder—have been seeded automatically into the finals.

The first five days of the tournament will be conducted on a total pins basis. Each man will bowl six games per day thru the four day period beginning today and extending thru Tuesday, last day of the preliminaries. The top 48 scorers for the first four days, or 24 games, then will go into a private wrangle of their own in Wednesday's semi-final round. In this, they will bowl 12 games, six in the afternoon and six in the evening. The high 11 men for the 36 game total pin route then will become eligible for the match play round robin finals with Krumske, Day, Pugel, Bomar, and Schwoegler.

Then the Round Robins.

The finals will consist of 16 four game matches, including the decisive position round, closing the show on Sunday night, Dec. 10. In this, the top scorer for the first 15 games will meet the second high man, the third play the fourth; the fifth the sixth, etc.

All of the match play round robin duel will be determined thru the Petersen point system. This plan gives a man credit for one point for each 50 pins he knocks down and one point for each game in a series which he wins. Half a point, or the equivalent of 25 pins, is given to each bowler in the event of a tie game. An additional point is awarded to a bowler who might win the lesser number of games in a series while still outscoring his opponent in total pins.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

ENSIGN ALAN PICK, whose field goal gave Northwestern university a 3 to 0 victory over Texas in the opening football game of the 1942 season, has been wounded in action in the Philippine area. . . . Ensign Pick was chief gunnery officer on a destroyer which was sunk. . . . Manny Salvo, who did his first pitching for the Oakland Pacific Coast league club in 1930, was fired at the end of the same season by Manager Louis Guisto of the Oaks' Phoenix [Ariz.] farm club. . . . Now the Oakland club picks up $7,500 for Salvo in the major league draft—14 years later. . . . William Coffman, managing director of the annual Shrine football game in San Francisco, announces that the huge American flag, ruined by rain in last year's pre-game parade, has been refinished and again will be a part of the ceremonies. . . . The flag is carried by more than 200 soldiers and sailors. . . . Hec Dyer, former great Stanford athlete, is with the bureau of ordnance in Washington, D. C. . . . Henry Armstrong has bought a restaurant in Los Angeles. . . . Lou Ambers, former lightweight champion, has gained 25 pounds since he enlisted in the coast guard. . . . Comdr. Jack Dempsey predicts that not a single champion now in the service, including Joe Louis, will return to the ring with his old speed and coördination after the war. . . . Louis' showing in a Chicago Stadium exhibition against Dan Merritt would seem to support Dempsey's claim. . . . Warrant Officer Tom Monk, San Francisco ball player, writes from Holland that Field Marshal Montgomery has the steeliest eyes he ever has seen—"more piercing than an umpire's." . . .

Ed Simonich, who played full back at Notre Dame for three years, has been appointed athletic director of Central Catholic High school in Butte, Mont. . . . Lt. Stan Klores, former Northwestern baseball coach, has returned to the Pacific for his second tour of destroyer duty in that area. . . . And Lt. Ollie [Red] Hahnenstein, star half back on the Wildcats' 1940 eleven, is on carrier duty in the Pacific as a fighter pilot. . . . Ray [Sugar] Robinson's favorite topic of conversation is the doings of the 1939 and 1940 New York Golden Gloves teams, of which he was a star member. . . . Ray contributed to Chicago's 9 to 7 defeat in 1939 and helped hold the Windy City to an eight all draw the following winter. . . . Big league baseball scouts view Southern association batting averages with a jaundiced eye. . . . They claim the ball used in that circuit is livelier than the original major league rabbit. . . . Names you might recognize in the lineup of the Fort Pierce [Fla.] Amphibious base: Marshall Goldberg, Bill Daley, Hampton Pool, and Lee Artoe. . . . Tod Davis and Cece Garriott played in every game for the Los Angeles Angels last season.

Larmer's Ledger.

Last night I won the poker championship from the boys. The little woman must have known I won 'cause, when I got in at 4 a. m. she thought I was Ohio State and crowned me.

My little brother comes thru with a confidential communique to the effect that this is the season of the

year when you try to keep the house as hot as you kicked about all last summer. —Paul Larmer.

* *

It Never Fails.

I can tell the Christmas season is near: The neighbors keep the radio blaring till all hours playing "Silent Night." — Mrs. Jack Herbert, Huntington, W. Va.

* *

The Wake Depends Help!
Upon Its Friends. Help!

* *

My Secret Ambition.

To see some one in a fascinator who looks fascinating.—Madge.

* *

My Kind of Friend.

The kind of a fellow I like to know,
Is the chap who is all sincere,
Who meets life's task with a world of pluck,
And with never a thought of fear.
He forges ahead at a steady pace
With the fire of hope in his eyes;
And helps his neighbors when trouble comes,
For he knows how to sympathize.
He is winning his battles, blow by blow,
That's the kind of a friend I'd know.

The kind of a fellow I like to know,
Is the friend with a kindly heart;
Who is always on hand at a time of need,
And is eager to do his part.
He may be a fellow with modest means,
But is glad of the chance to share,
He plays life's game with a steady nerve,
And is playing it clean and fair.
The fellow who's scornful of sham or show,
He's the kind of a friend I'd know.
—Biggar of Riverside.

* *

Thinkogram.

Our daily prayer should be that we be given strength to follow our convictions.
—Virgie, the Receptionist.

Eloquence.

How eloquent are eyes
When smiles are there,
To keep the April skies
Serene and fair.

How eloquent are eyes
When tears are there,
To form a bridge of sighs
For solemn prayer.

How eloquent are eyes
When love is there,
To dream of paradise
And live to share.
—*W. J. Griffith.*

* *

Pet Peeve.

The people in the apartment above who insist on using a vacuum cleaner on Sunday afternoon just when I'm settling down for a nice nap.—Uncle Oscar.

* *

Amusing Musings.

A girl and a car are much alike. A good paint job conceals the years but the lines tell the story.—Rover.

My roommate and I were just wondering if the pipes the girls are smoking should be called bag pipes. —Ingrid M. Swanson, S 1/C.

As the kids begin to grow up it becomes increasingly evident that what father says goes—in one ear and out the other.—Gus Clark.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

At the party, when they asked me what I played, I didn't murmur "Just around."
—Blondie from South Paulina.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Actors and actresses kept their marriages and children a secret for fear of endangering their popularity.—T. M. Semro.

Father vowed he'd sue for divorce if mother bobbed her hair?—The Parksider.

Boxed chocolates were unknown and sister's best beau brought her candy in a paper bag?—Aunt Hannah.

High school Beau Brummels wore highly starched collars with gay vertical stripes [about 1900]?—Dee Rockwell.

* *

Dumbell Pome.

They stand in quiet rows and stare
Off into empty space—
A saddened look of deep despair
On every suff'ring face.

The shabby figures wail and weep,
A picture of dismay—
They see the words that cut so deep:
"No cigarets today."
—Dave Wagoner, A S, U. S. N. R.

* *

Famous Last Words.

Emerson has said—.—S. G. Wick.

I think you've had a little too much—I'll drive.—Tall Charmer.

* *

Signs of the Times.

In a St. Louis tea room: "Not responsible for loss of hats or coats or for snagged hosiery."
—B. Magnus.

* *

So Many Are Like That.

My brother Bill says he was out with an old fashioned girl last night. That's all she drank.
—The Juvenile Delinquent.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Chicago Bears defeated the Detroit Lions, 10 to 7, for their 13th consecutive victory and the Western division championship. . . . The Chicago Blackhawks dropped their second consecutive game to New York, 2 to 1. . . . Cliff Battles led the Boston Redskins to a 13 to 3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

ARMY ENGAGES NAVY TODAY IN BID FOR TITLE

66,658 Await 45th Duel of Series.

THE Game

ARMY.		NAVY.
Pitzier	L. E.	Bramletti
Arnold	L. T.	Whitmire
Green	L. G.	Turner
St. Onge	C.	J. Martin
Stanowicz	R. G.	Chase
Nemetz	R. T.	Gilliam
Rafalko	R. E.	Hansen
Kenna	Q. B.	Duden
Hall	L. H.	Hamberg
Minor	R. H.	Barron
Blanchard	F. B.	Scott

Referee—T. A. Timlin [Niagara]. Umpire—F. S. Bergin [Princeton]. Head linesman—W. H. Ohrenberger [Boston college]. Field judge—F. R. Wallace [Washington].
Radio broadcast—WBBM [Chicago].
Kick-off—1 p. m. [C. W. T.].

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 1.—Army's undefeated football team with a point a minute attack, strikes at Navy's doughty line tomorrow in Municipal stadium in the 45th game of a series which has been contested for more than half a century. A national collegiate championship is the stake for the cadets. The battle of the year will be attended by a capacity crowd of 66,658 and approximately 30,000 of these fans have purchased war bonds with boxholders setting the pace with million dollar contributions. Other seats have been distributed thru the rival academies.

The Army corps and the Navy regiment will attend, thus furnishing the background of partisanship for which the service games were famous until war time restrictions in 1942 confined the contest to Annapolis and, in 1943, to West Point.

Scalpers Busy, as Usual.

Thirty-seven army players, led by Col. Earl Blaik, cadet coach, invaded Baltimore this afternoon in time for brief drill on the field of battle. Navy's entire squad of 53 will arrive tomorrow, as will the Navy regiment. The Middies, after their boat ride from Annapolis, will parade six miles to the stadium.

The bottom fell out of the ticket market tonight.

Scalpers, who had asked—and received—as much as $100 per seat, were taking $10.

They blamed the bear market on a rumor which has been sweeping thru town to the effect that counterfeit tickets were being circulated by the thousands.

It Will Go All Over the World.

The game will have the largest radio audience of all time. The armed forces radio service, the army services forces, the army signal corps, and OWI will shortwave Columbia's exclusive presentation to all war theaters. The play-by-play broadcast will go to England, Europe, Italy, the Mediterranean, and the seven seas. In Burma, India, Iran, and Pacific bases, which pose technical difficulties, the game will be recreated for broadcasts from points which can reach them.

Possibly because this is one of the few games of the day and certainly because of its title importance, the teams are heavily backed financially by the public and the rival branches of service.

Middies Win Five in Row.

The point basis is Navy plus 10, if you pick the Middies, or Navy plus 12 if you like the Army. The two point spread is a natural for the professional who can balance his books. While Army has won 22 games to 19 for Navy [three have been ties, including the famous 21 to 21 deadlock in Chicago in 1926] the Midshipmen hold five consecutive decisions.

Army's fast driving backs, Glenn Davis, Max Minor, and Dale Hall, with plunges by Doc Blanchard have created a West Point bull market. Doug Kenna's mastery of the intricacies of the T formation is another reason. But Army's attack may bog down in stadium mud before Navy's rugged defenders.

Bob Jenkins will play for Navy, but Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, midshipman coach, declined to say this afternoon whether he or Hal Hamberg would get the starting left half back assignment. They will alternate in any event, since Jenkins' rushing is a complement to Hamberg's passes.

North Central Host to River Forest Five Today

The North Central college Cardinals will meet Concordia of River Forest today in Naperville in the first game of the North Central home season.

TURN ON SPOTLIGHT, THESE BACKS ARE READY

Coach George La Cognata of Weber High school gives final word of advice to members of Catholic league champions' back field prior to today's Kelly bowl game with Tilden Tech. Left to right are: Milton Mayer, Capt. Stanley Wojcik, La Cognata, Ronnie Chernik, and Herman Miskowicz.

The Tilden back field warms up for its city prep championship engagement in Soldiers' field this afternoon. The City league representatives are (left to right): Mike Swistowicz, Bill Gay, Bob Adams, and Ed Kriwiel. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

EXPECT 45,000 FOR NOTRE DAME DUEL WITH GREAT LAKES TODAY

Remember 1943?

GREAT LAKES.		NOTRE DAME.
Young	L. E.	Skoglund
Rees	L. T.	Sullivan
Klein	L. G.	Maris
Fuchs	C.	Szymanski
Hahn	R. G.	Wesienkirchner
Mullins	R. T.	Mergenthal
Souders	R. E.	Waybright
Youel	Q. B.	Dancewicz
Saens	L. H.	Brennan
Avery	R. H.	Kelly
Mello	F. B.	Wendell

Referee—William Blake [Loras]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Dave Noble [Nebraska]. Head linesman—Lloyd Larson [Wisconsin].
Radio broadcasts—WABT [South Bend], W-G-N, WMAQ, WJJD [Chicago], WLW [Cincinnati], WOWO [Fort Wayne], WJOB [Hammond].
Kick-off—2 p. m. [C. W. T.].

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 1.—Maybe it won't be as cold as you think at the football game tomorrow between the Great Lakes Bluejackets and the Irish of Notre Dame. After all, the Notre Dame stadium is a bowl—with no open ends and it is possible the wind will blow over your head, and not up your pants legs.

There's one suggestion, however: Better take the train or the trolley, even tho you have been saving a couple of A coupons for the trip. We were having coffee with some truckers just in from Chicago over U. S. 20 and Indiana 2 and they were saying the going was pretty bad. "Awful skiddy, kiddie," said one of the more whimsical overland drivers. And, in addition to ice on the road, there was plenty of snow on the concrete and in the air. Don't miss the game, of course, but add the red flannel union suit and coonskin overcoat to the regular sports raiment—and, we repeat, come on a train or trolley.

There May Be 45,000.

Earlier estimates of a crowd of 45,000 were held subject to revision during today's snowstorm. However, the figure may be realized with a bit of sunshine tomorrow morning. The field will be in perfect condition at the time the game starts.

Tomorrow's clash will wind up a fairly successful season for both teams, and, important to the Irish, it will give them a chance to achieve their first victory in four tries against Great Lakes — four tries in two wars.

In 1918 the teams played a 7 to 7 tie and two years ago there was another tie, this time 13 to 13. Last year, after Notre Dame had gone to the last game without a defeat or a tie, the Irish appeared to have their first victory in hand, going into the last minute of play, when Steve Lach tossed a pass to Paul Anderson in the last 40 seconds to win.

They All Remember It.

The 19 to 14 result of this 50 yard pass, still hailed in Notre Dame circles as an upset, but celebrated at Great Lakes as a normal, tho slightly belated reward of athletic skill, has much to do with the attractive features of tomorrow's engagement. That score, and the nature of its making, certainly seems ample justification for dragging out the old revenge motif.

The game also holds some personality highlights, in that the Bluejackets' Jim Mello, Bob Hanlon, and Bob Palladino were Notre Dame players last year. Of the trio, Mello will start and, as usual, will be relied upon to perform his excellent and varied full backing act thru most of the 60 minutes' play. There

[Continued on next page, column 3]

Champion Pro Five Defeats Stars, 48-38

BY HARRY WARREN.

The chain of victories which the College All-Stars had forged thru four years of competition between the collegians and the champions of the Professional league broke with a resounding snap in Chicago Stadium last night when the Fort Wayne Zollners won the fifth game of the series, 48 to 38.

Except for a brief moment in the second period, the Fort Wayne quintet, sparked by Bob McDermott and Jerry Bush, held a clear cut advantage over the All-Stars. The Pros led, 12 to 7 at the end of the first period, 24 to 21 at the half, and 36 to 29 at the conclusion of the third period.

McDermott Is the Star.

Altho the Fort Wayne quintet apparently was the victor from the first tip-off the capacity crowd

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Indiana Again Picks Tavener as Main Cog

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 1 [Special].—Indiana university's most valuable football player for 1944 is John Tavener, captain and center. Team letter men chose the 6 foot 220 pound lineman the most valuable for the second consecutive year, his fourth under war time rules and the last of his collegiate career.

John Tavener.

As a sophomore Tavener first came into prominence as the outstanding center of the Western conference. Last year he also captained the Hoosier eleven, and this season called offensive and defensive signals, playing center on offense and tackle on defense.

Tavener played in the 1944 East-West Shrine game last New Year's day, and this fall was a starter at center for the College All-Stars against the Chicago Bears in the Chicago Tribune Charities' annual game. He scored one of the All-Stars' touchdowns in the game which the Bears won, 24 to 21.

Coach Bo McMillin, high in his praise of Tavener's offensive and defensive ability, called him the "bellwether" of the squad and pointed to the speed which enabled him to pull out of the line and run interference for the ball carrier.

Tavener takes his honors in stride. His comment to his teammates after they had named him as their most valuable individual was, "This is great, but I want you to know it takes 10 more of you on the field to make it possible for me to get anything like this."

EACH SEEKING FIRST TRIUMPH IN KELLY BOWL

Expect 75,000 Fans in Soldiers' Field.

Chicago's Best

WEBER.		TILDEN.
Milostan [31]	L. E.	Gargano [12]
Komosa [15]	L. T.	De Boriosi [41]
Silchuk [23]	L. G.	Jaderholm [27]
Zaleski [35]	C.	Erickson [37]
Masnek [28]	R. G.	Proskey [13]
Bishowiak [24]	R. T.	McGeehee [14]
Zimny [19]	R. E.	Hornisch [16]
Mayer [10]	Q. B.	Gay [6]
Chernick [11]	L. H.	Kriwiel [7]
Wojcik [12]	R. H.	Swistowicz [11]
Miskowics [34]	F. B.	Adams [10]

Referees—Bill McHugh [De Paul]. Umpire—Elliott Hazan [Illinois] Head linesman—Larry Applebaum [Northwestern]. Field judge—John Boyle [De Paul].
Radio broadcast—WIND.
Kick-off—1:30 p. m. [C. W. T.]

BY DAVID CONDON.

The Weber High school Red Horde, a football squad staffed mainly by 13 versatile players, today is in the role it occupied all season—that of underdog—as 75,000 fans await kick-off time in Soldiers' field, where the Catholic league champions will meet Tilden Tech, co-champion of the City league, in the 11th annual Kelly bowl game.

Each team will be after its first Kelly bowl victory. Tilden has lost in two previous visits to the bowl, while Weber prior to this year had not so much as won a section championship in the Catholic league.

Plenty of Incentives.

For Tilden, it will be a job of halting the Catholic league supremacy that has kept the public school teams from gaining a victory since 1940. The assignment for Weber, on the other hand, is the continuing of the Catholic league winning streak, and cutting down the overall advantage the City league has for the entire series.

Tilden is co-champion of the City league by virtue of a 7 to 7 tie with Austin in the semi-final playoffs. Tilden went into the final on the flip of a coin, and defeated Fenger, 16 to 14, for the league title. The Blue Devils have another tie, an early season deadlock with Lindblom, to mar an otherwise perfect record.

Just Like Story Books.

Weber has the year's biggest success story in the football world. The Red Horde began the season with a new coach, George La Cognata, who had not even coached high school football before, and who was a player in City league competition not so long ago. He had such a small squad that the Catholic league, seeking to help competition, voted permission for Weber to use freshmen. That gave La Cognata 23 boys on the squad—the number he'll have in uniform tomorrow—but in nearly all games, a group of 13 has played most of the time.

Weber went thru its season with only one tie, a 6 to 6 game with St. Rita. It scored upset victories over Mount Carmel and Leo, and beat Fenwick, 25 to 20, in the Catholic league final game.

Tilden Has the Numbers.

Today Chuck Harvey, coach at Tilden, will have 40 boys in uniform and is strong on reserves, which may tire Weber late in the game. The Blue Devil line, averaging 180 pounds, will outweigh Weber by about 15 pounds per man. The Tilden back field attack is built around Bill Gay, quarter back, Ed Kriwiel, and Mike Swistowicz, half backs, and Bob Adams, full back.

Weber's back field, which proved unusually effective in its league championship game, includes Miskowicz, considered the most valuable player in the two league final games last week; Milt Mayer, quarter back, and Stan Wojcik and Ronnie Chernick, half backs.

Honor Roll

PLAYERS selected by their teammates as candidates for The Chicago Tribune Silver Football, which will go to the most valuable player to his team in the Western conference during the 1944 season, include:

ILLINOIS—Claude [Buddy] Young, back.
PURDUE—Boris [Babe] Dimancheff, back.
MINNESOTA—John Lundquist, back.
WISCONSIN—Clarence Esser, tackle.
MICHIGAN—Don Lund, back.
INDIANA—John Tavener, center.

THEY ROLL TODAY!

This morning, at 9 o'clock, 125 of the ablest tenpin performers in the nation will go to the line in the fourth annual All-Star National individual match game bowling tournament in the Auditorium Service Men's Center. The event is sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America.

Tickets will go on sale at 8:45 o'clock this morning in the Auditorium Service Men's center, Congress st. and Wabash av. Twenty-five hundred seats will be available for each of the nine days of the tournament, thru Dec. 10. Prices:

Evenings and Saturday-Sunday Matinees of Dec. 9 and 10—Boxes, $2.40; Main Floor and Balcony, $1.80.

Matinees, except Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 9 and 10—Boxes, $1.25; Main Floor and Balcony, $1.00.

General Admission—Evenings and Saturday-Sunday Matinees of Dec. 9 and 10—Balcony, $1.20; Gallery, 60 cents. **Matinees, except Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 9 and 10**—Balcony, $1.00; Gallery, 60 cents.

Address mail orders to All-Star Bowling Ticket Manager, Room 1500, 435 N. Michigan av., Chicago 11, Ill. Make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

MOON MULLINS

GEE! YOU WANNA SEE COUSIN ELMO STICK A FLY ACROSS TH' ROOM WITH A KNIFE, EMMY?
NO! AND I DON'T WANT HIM MESSING UP MY WALLS.
I'M NEAT ABOUT IT, - EMMY. I PINS 'EM BY TH' WINGS.
WITH EITHER HAND?
SHORE.
HIT ONE LEFT HANDED.
I DIDN'T MEAN TO THROW THE CATSUP.
NEITHER DID I.

GOLFERS PLAN $200,000 FUND FOR CADDIE AID

W. G. A. Starts Drive for Evans Scholars.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

The Western Golf association, sponsors of the Charles Evans Jr. National Caddie Scholarship fund, which since 1930 has enabled 55 deserving boys to gain college educations, has raised its sights. The association last night opened a drive for $100,000 from the Chicago area and embarked on a campaign which it hopes will bring golf associations thruout the nation into the picture with an additional $100,000.

The movement officially got under way at a banquet and meeting of team captains and workers in the Lake Shore club. Speakers told of the success of the venture and the outstanding records achieved by the boys, two of whom were on hand to speak for themselves. One was Lt. Frank Cankar, U. S. N., the other William Bigley, who recently received a medical discharge as an army lieutenant.

Directors Reëlected.

Other speakers included M. G. Fessenden, chairman of the Individual Gifts division of the campaign; Jerome P. Bowes Jr., sponsors' chairman; William T. Woodson, Western Golf association president, and Carleton Blunt, general counsel. Mark Brown was toastmaster. T. C. Butz is general chairman of the drive.

Prior to the dinner, the annual meeting of the association was held and the following directors reëlected: Joseph M. Batchelder, Boston, Mass.; Carleton Blunt, Winnetka; Jerome P. Bowes Jr., Chicago; Bing Crosby, Holywood, Cal.; Maynard G. Fessenden, Oak Park; James L. Garard, Winnetka; T. P. Heffelfinger, Minneapolis, Minn.; Leon G. Kranz, Evanston; Gordon Kummer, Milwaukee; Martin Morrison, Cleveland, O.; John G. Searle, Winnetka; and Thomas J. Walsh, Chicago.

$15,000 for Service Men.

Earlier in the day, Lowell B. Rutherford, president of the Chicago District Golf association; R. S. Hulbert, M. G. Fessenden, and Leslie F. Muter, members of the board of directors, presented Mayor Edward Kelly with a check for $15,319.26, representing the district's Dime-a-Round contribution to the Chicago Service Men's center. The 1943 contribution was $10,848.01.

Sarno, Lee to Fight in C.Y.O. Tourney Final

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Jimmy Sarno, 17 year old open class boxer of 1124 S. Mason av., will have a double incentive for winning the Catholic Youth organization welterweight championship when he opposes Abe Lee of the Chinese Catholic mission in the final of the 14th tournament sponsored by the C. Y. O. in Ashland auditorium Wednesday night.

His big brother, Mike, C. Y. O. novice and open light heavyweight title holder in 1941 and 1942, respectively, will provide some of the stimulus.

Additional encouragement will come from the memory of Brother Harry, also a C. Y. O. fighter, who was killed in the invasion of Normandy on D-day.

Jimmy, a senior at Morton Township High school, has scored 20 victories in 28 starts. Among his eight conquerors is Lee. Nevertheless, Abe is not underrating his rival for the reason their previous meeting was hard fought all the way.

The 17 year old Lee registered his 40th triumph in 50 appearances when he beat his semi-final foe last week. He has a lot of natural ability and with the added experience gained in competition since the meet of a year ago, in which he finished lightweight runner-up to Tim Dalton, he will give Sarno considerable trouble.

Abe is working his way thru St. Rita High school as a waiter at 2252 S. Wentworth av. He resides with his parents and a sister at 228 W. 22d st.

CHARLES TOWN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, about 4½ furlongs:

Led Astray, 110	Tammaro	6.80	3.20	4.40
Mich McDonald, 116	O'Cci		2.60	2.40
High North, 107	Lavole			5.40

Time, :51 4-5. Louis L., Valley Dirk, Headlock, Bad Lady, Edmar Jojan ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Nick, 110	Fiocchi	3.60	2.80	Out
Queens Wreath, 112	Fitz'd		5.00	Out
Geotch Bonnet, 112	Kirby's			Out

Time, 1:26 3-5. Caulk Field ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 7 furlongs:

Big Sneeze, 116	Tammaro	6.80	4.20	3.00
Celtic Legend, 110	Fiocchi		11.00	6.60
Jack Wilson, 116	Carrillo			11.20

Time, 1:29 3-5. Great Play, Hazemont, Maroc, Miss Vep ran.

FOURTH RACE [Substitute]—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Romeo, 110	Matral	89.80	15.40	6.20
Exploit, 114	Kelly		8.40	3.80
Patch Party, 116	Tammaro			5.00

Time, 1:34 2-5. Light Foot Lee, Alice Dodge ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Ted O., 116	Loop	6.40	4.40	3.80
Prance On, 116	Fitzgerald		29.40	13.60
Mad Bunny, 106	Fiocchi			5.00

Time, 1:22 3-5. Mervin Leroy, Edasel, Don Orian, Grandma Ray ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, Charles Town course:

Rampage, 111	Fiocchi	9.40	3.00	2.20
Petes Bet, 118	Tammaro		2.20	2.20
Boy Larkmead, 114	Kelly			2.40

Time, 1:18 3-5. Uncle Buck, Hiblaze, Cast Out ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Hardy, 110	Fitzgerald	41.60	18.60	5.80
Two Ways, 113	Loop		6.60	4.00
Bargain Boy, 113	Dufford			4.40

Time, 1:54 2-5. Claire Whiz, Mango, Grouchy, Who Reigh, Alsace ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Balloter, 115	Gorton	18.60	8.40	3.60
Magic Winnie, 111	Lavole		18.80	6.00
Rough Amos, 114	Kelly			2.80

Time, 2:00 1-5. Stable, Malandrino, Duke Reed, Bell Clapper ran.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Tulsa, 48; Miami, 2.
Daniel Field, 28; Newberry, 7.

GAMES TODAY.

Great Lakes at Notre Dame.
Army vs. Navy in Baltimore.
Arkansas A. & M. at Arkansas.
Georgia Tech at Georgia.
Nebraska at Oklahoma.
St. Paians Air Force at Texas Tech.
North Carolina at Virginia.
Texas Christian at Southern Methodist.
Southwestern (Tex.) at Rice.
Newberry at Daniel Field.

SMILIN' JACK

DICK TRACY

TERRY

GASOLINE ALLEY

ORPHAN ANNIE

All-Star Pin Schedule

The schedule of squads competing in the National Individual Match Game Championship bowling tournament which opens in the Auditorium Service Men's center today follows:

Squad No. 1.
9 a. m. today, 3 p. m. tomorrow, 10 p. m. Monday, 7 p. m. Tuesday—Lowell Jackson, Dan Gullickser, W. G. Munn, Al Davis, W. C. Mills, John Small, J. P. Menzopane, Mike Malouf, John Magdus, Ray Newton, Eddie Kraft, Fred R. Ambach.

Squad No. 2.
10:30 a. m. today, 4:30 p. m. tomorrow, 11:30 p. m. Monday, 8:30 p. m. Tuesday—Charles De Vito, H. B. Morrison, H. Hartman, Steve Nagy, Ell Maricich, Barney McCoy, Joseph C. Clark Jr., Wallace (Pug) Lund, Mort Lindsey, Chet Bukowski, C. C. Simpson, W. B. Shaul.

Squad No. 3.
1:30 p. m. today, 7 p. m. tomorrow, 9 a. m. Monday, 10 p. m. Tuesday—Erle Shepherd, Bill Kratter, Dr. Harry Kerr, Dawes Comins, Dr. H. H. Hattstrom, Andy Varipapa, Al Wagner, Charles Peach, Russ Cremmer, George Vallos, Ron Buckler, Allie Brandt.

Squad No. 4.
12 noon today, 10 p. m. tomorrow, 8:30 p. m. Monday, 10:30 a. m. Tuesday—James Toomey, Earl Linaz, Floyd Reichard, John E. Lewis, Tony Gandini, Eddie Scott, Pvt. Joe Wilman, Jack Sharkey, Harry Arnold, Earl P. Gramer, Harold Asplund, Billy Sixty.

Squad No. 5.
3 p. m. today, 11:30 p. m. tomorrow, 7 p. m. Monday, 12 noon Tuesday—Joe Klisoff, Bernard J. Drees, Peter Petersen, Gerry Anderson, John McMillan, Stanley Ploskey, Adam Plunge, Willie Batt, Lt. (j. g.) Louis Dennison, Frank Franz, Fred Voelpel, Therman Gibson.

Squad No. 6.
4:30 p. m. today, 12 noon tomorrow, 10:30 a. m. Monday, 8:30 p. m. Tuesday—Walter Ward, Marty Cassio, Fred Bujack, Walter Wellman, Wally Freitag, Wesley Works, George Morrison, W. V. Clark, Howard Austin, Ralph Edwards, Ekie Horvath, Frank Carr.

Squad No. 7.
7 p. m. today, 8:30 p. m. tomorrow, 12 noon Monday, 4:30 p. m. Tuesday—Louis Farkas, Dale Ward, John Crimmins, Herb Freitag, Joe Harris, Jerry Skovic, James Soptic, Nelson Burton, Ed Bronina, Allen F. Wenger, Norman Ashley, Warren Chadwick.

Squad No. 8.
8:30 p. m. today, 9 a. m. tomorrow, 4:30 p. m. Monday, 3 p. m. Tuesday—Jay Batchelor, Dick Coburn, Joe Sinke, Frank Benkovic, Richard Winkelman, Eddie Botten, Dick Kerr, Al Piermatti, Fred Staring, Robert De Young, Milan Zlokovich, Wayne Spaulding.

Squad No. 9.
10 p. m. today, 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, 1:30 p. m. Monday, 11:30 p. m. Tuesday—Alex Graham, John Hanis, Russ Gerasonde, Sgt. E. D. Easter, Fred Sibell, Seaman Harold Peters, George Young, Bud Stempien, Charles Sena, Joe Millazzo, Dr. Fred Robison, John Stanley.

Squad No. 10.
11:30 p. m. today, 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, 3 p. m. Monday, 9 a. m. Tuesday—Mel Schwoeller, Joe Braskich, John Syroka, Frank Tarbox, Sam Sanderson, Howard Sanders, Elmer Fritcher, Fred Beshore, Corp. John Supple, Louis Raymond, Frank Serpico, Harold Becker.

FRY'S 69 LEADS SAN FRANCISCO OPEN GOLF MEET

San Francisco, Dec. 1 (AP).—Mark Fry of Oakland, Cal., shot a subpar 69 on a rain soaked course today to take the first round lead in the 72 hole San Francisco Open golf tournament.

A two-time former California state open champion, Fry stole the spotlight from such stars as Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, and others with his 33-36 for three under par Snead and Nelson, along with five others, toured the course in even par.

Fry's 69 included the sinking of one 30 foot and three 20 foot putts, all for birdies.

Bluejackets, Irish to End Season Today

[Continued from first sport page.]

are two other ex-Notre Dame players on the Great Lakes roster, Don Lesher and Frank Sullivan.

Mello will be acting captain tomorrow, partly because he is back on his old campus and partly because he has earned the honor by carrying the ball 96 times for the Bluejackets—times in which he carried the ball 534 yards. He has scored 66 points on six touchdowns and 30 conversions.

It will be the 12th game for the Sailors, who have won nine, lost one to Ohio State, and tied one, 26 to 26, with Illinois.

CITY PIN MEET OPENS TODAY ON CONGRESS LANES

The 41st annual Chicago Bowling association tournament will open this afternoon on the 32 lanes in the Congress Arcade, 2047 N. Milwaukee av.

The first of three squads on today's schedule will start firing at 4 o'clock with the other two timed for 7 and 9 o'clock this evening.

The tournament will be on a week-end basis until the week of Dec. 18 when the event will go on a full time schedule, excepting on holidays.

Army Quintet Grounded; Cancel De Paul Contest

De Paul university's basketball game with the Grand Island, Neb., Air Base quintet, scheduled for yesterday afternoon at De Paul, was canceled when the army team was prevented from flying to Chicago because of inclement weather conditions.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Utah, 78; Montana State, 0
Olathe Navy, 40; Rosecrans Field, 35.
Washington State, 65; Whitman, 34.
Gowen Field, 57; Focatello, A. A. F., 40.
Detroit, 56; Fort Wayne Army, 29.
Carnegie Tech, 27; Slippery Rock, 25.
Peru Teachers, 49; Fairmount A. A. F., 39.
Bemidji, 38; Moorhead, 20.
Concordia (Ind.), 46; Kalamazoo, 33.
Evansville, 67; Georgetown [Ky.], 39.

GAMES TONIGHT.

Chanute field at Illinois.
Western Michigan at Michigan.
Lawrence at Wisconsin.
Milwaukee Teachers at Marquette.
Drake at Michigan State.
Elmhurst at De Kalb.
Bethel Institute at Wheaton.
Radio Chicago at Chicago U.
Iowa Seahawks at Bunker Hill.
Camp Atterbury at Indiana.
Carthage at Augustana college.
Monmouth at Camp Ellis.
Central Normal at Valparaiso.

Gulfstream Park Odds and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse.	Wt.	P.	P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Air Power	106	1		Shelton	6-1
Sal's Sister	106	2		No boy	4-1
Yiee Bar	115	3		No boy	20-1
Budded	117	4		Permane	4-1
Snow Fly	112	5		No boy	10-1
Epaminondus	115	6		No boy	4-1
Faust II	115	7		Meade	6-5
Dinna Care	114	8		Scocca	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Davitt	110	1	No boy	10-1
Sun Ivy	112	2	No boy	10-1
Miola	117	3	Skoronski	15-1
Playante	109	4	Nichols	15-1
Ile Fetchit	117	5	No boy	4-1
Picket Line	113	6	Roberts	8-5
Gambolier	115	7	Maschek	20-1
Faraway Island	109	8	Yocum	10-1
†Becomly	112	9	Scocca	4-1
Dark Mischief	110	10	Nichols	10-1
†Caesar B.	117	11	Scocca	4-1
Tyrone	115	12	Torres	4-1
Town Boy	115	13	Maschek	10-1
Here Goes	117	14	Skoronski	10-1

†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Miami Springs	115	1	No boy	10-1
Pistol Pete	115	2	No boy	6-1
Legation	117	3	No boy	4-1
Mercury	112	4	Scocca	4-1
Pilate's Miss	110	5	Nichols	6-1
Valdina Bright	115	6	Thacker	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Penny Pincher	117	1	Scocca	6-1
King Appell	111	2	Thacker	2-1
Pilot Light	107	3	Wahler	10-1
Miss Observer	109	4	No boy	4-1
Cracks	115	5	Yocum	4-1
Mihob	110	6	Calvert	10-1
Rotamal	113	7	Marinelli	10-1
Panacea	109	8	Roberts	6-1
Singing Bid	107	9	Layton	4-1
Great Divide	113	10	Clark	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

†Quarterback	106	1	Fischer	4-1
Desert Ace	107	2	Layton	10-1
*Toolmaker	107	3	Roberts	8-5
*Clansman	108	4	Borsell	8-5
†Three Clovers	109	5	Fischer	4-1
St. Jock	111	6	No boy	2-1
Top Reward	112	7	Meade	10-1

*Entry. †Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Our Victory	109	1	Permane	1-1
Bottle Imp	112	2	Scocca	4-1
Vanalam	110	3	No boy	10-1
Beautiful II	108	4	Layton	4-1
Midnight Rider	108	5	Torres	10-1
Winter Rules	112	6	Higley	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Laterita	105	1	Permane	10-1
Dartaway	108	2	Thacker	4-1
Hollywood	108	3	No boy	10-1
Liberty Pan	116	4	Rollins	4-1
Monday Sun	111	5	Meade	8-5
Rush Act	120	6	No boy	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Still Pond	103	1	Scocca	4-1
Rocket Gal	106	2	Borsell	10-1
Bonnie Golos	117	3	No boy	2-1
Play Show	111	4	Canning	4-1
Potion Scotch	110	5	Permane	4-1
Fair Player	114	6	Skoronski	10-1
Reaping Gem	115	7	Fischer	4-1

GULFSTREAM PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Razor Sharp, 120: S'ski	14.40	6.80	4.00
Straw Stack, 115: Meade		8.20	4.80
Still Gal, 120: Permane			2.80

Time, 1:45. Briar Play, Risanda, Juanita M., Very Fair, Count Traumer, Crucible, Bolivar, Parlay King ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Four G's, 120: Chaffin	4.30	3.60	2.60
Ankylos, 114: Thacker		5.30	4.30
Sweep Call, 114: M'tioli			4.90

Time, 1:13 4-5. Sun Banner, Kalamazoo, Brainsafire, Shot One, Her Image, Miss Freedom, Warawee, Stonewall, Money Muss ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Stager, 107: Permane	10.50	5.80	4.60
Thor Barton, 110: Layton		7.90	5.20
Army Glider, 116: Roberts			4.50

Time, 1:12 3-5. Century, Darby Duncan, Evening Flight, Margus, Darby Delores, Gomel, Reply Paid ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Jo J. Lynch, 110: Pat'son	10.80	6.00	4.00
Hoosier, 115: Canning		7.60	4.10
Carmus, 120: Scocca			3.10

Time, 1:12 3-5. Olidor, Paiturf, Pompeo, Notnow, Birch Rod, Likable, Crazy Horse, Alan F., Another Time ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, the Inaugural handicap (1st division), 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fire Power, 108: Roberts	10.50	6.00	4.40
Red Dock, 110: Scurlock		9.60	6.40
Unknown Rew'd, 107: Sk'ski			6.40

Time, 1:12 3-5. Happy Lark, Civil Liberty, Free Double, Darby Ducat ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, Inaugural handicap [second division], 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

†Good Going, 101: Skor'ski	7.70	3.50	2.80
Windmill, 110: Permane		4.40	3.10
Bridleour, 110: Chaffin			5.20

Time, 1:11 3-5. Senalico, Richmond,* †Romulus, Argonne Woods, Roman Red, Okapi Lancer ran. †Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Gross Plenty, 113: Mills	41.30	12.10	4.20
Shadburn, 117: Horvath		4.10	2.80
Tish General, 1290: Fergu'n			4.10

Time, 2:08. He Man, Son of Heels, Waddy ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Stell, 107: Nichols	30.30	11.10	6.20
Boris N., 115: Fischer		9.80	5.40
Gino T., 117: Scocca			4.20

Time, 1:44 [equals track record]. Playful Pat, Lee's Jimmie, Bright Camp, Golden Mowlee, Top Sergeant, Speedy Joan, New Glory ran.

RACE SELECTIONS

GULFSTREAM PARK, HALLENDALE, FLA.
[Fast.]

1—Epaminondus, Faust II., Snow Fly.
2—Ilefetchit, Tyrone, Becomly.
3—Legation, Pistol Pete, Mercury.
4—CRACKS, King Appell, Miss Observer.
5—St. Jock, Top Reward, Three Clovers.
6—Beautiful II., Our Victory, Winter Rules.
7—Rush Act, Noonday Sun, Hollywood.
8—Still Pond, Fair Player, Reaping Gem.

HOLLYWOOD PARK, INGLEWOOD, CAL.
[Fast.]

1—Staretor, Deer Fly, Legal Code.
2—Pacoima, Proclamation, Flying Ilare.
3—Cue Ball, Tacoma, Ardour.
4—INSPIRED, Abraham, If If.
5—April Moon, Hemisphere, Tickingatit.
6—Strength, Radio Morale, Olympus.
7—Marriage, Paperboy, Autocrat.
8—Easy Gold, Flying Bull, Herod Play.

CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.
[Slow.]

1—Fergy Favorite, Rhyme Maker, Daring.
2—Alseleda, Truda, Oddree.
3—British Warm, Cutlocse, Long Legs.
4—UPJACK, Gay Meadow, Faithful Heart.
5—Wayuma, Miss R., Shalleen.
6—Freelands Own, Bright And Early, Rosa Azteca.
7—Waugh Pop, Ecomint, Honey Maid.
8—Decisive, Supreme Flag, Grouchy.

HOLLYWOOD PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile:

*Thrifty Shop	109		Staretor	111
*Thrift Shop	109		*Legal Code	106
Spako	106		Ebina's Boy	114
Point Ration	108		Lovely Dawn	111
Bud's First	108		Tuxedo Eddy	114
*File Dust	109		Servant Maid	115
Deer Fly	115	7	Maschek	20-1
Both Of Us	114		Meru Mist	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Gold Fortune	115		She Does	115
Lena Pennant	115		Lady Sweepster	115
Pacoima	118		Buckle De Buck	118
Quiela Agent	115		Lee Fori	118
*Ligaro Honey	110		Hickory Knot	118
*Jack Metzger	113		Conservateur	118
Dalium	118		Proclamation	118
*Char Boy	113		Flying Mare	115

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Cutter	114		Victory Sweep	117
Caesar B.	117		Gallant Devil	117
Tyrone	115	12	Ardour	117

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

*Wythall	106		Valdina Andire	108
If If	117		Bon Cherie	108
Comcathme	117		Rover	108
Parasun	105		Inna Maiden	111
Inspired	120		*Little Slam	106
Valdina Perlon	108		Allied Glory	108
*Public Opinion	106		Bomberess	106
*Abraham	108		Polly Lou	108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Lady Resolution	116		Tickingatit	116
April Moon	114		Gloss	116
Caroline Ann	114		Satin Sleeve	114
Aprilia	116		Hemisphere	119
Loma Mar Kate	116			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Radio Morale	113		Turntable	116
Persian Heels	113		*Strength	121
*Olympus	111			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $25,000, the American handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Paper Boy	122		Happy Issue	118
Jade Boy	117		†Porter's Cap	109
Put In	116		Autocrate	113
Fort Ben	105		Flying Rong	114
Sickle's Choice	112		†Lou-Bre	112
Marriage	126		Shut Up	105

†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Bo Glory	114		War Valor	120
Saranap	116		Easy Gold	120
Johnny X.	116		Weeson	116
Sierra Park	118		Ootem	116
*Drum Roll	110		*War Cadet	117
Camera Man	116		Herod Play	114
*Flying Bull	115		Bonnie Charlie	118

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHARLES TOWN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, about 4½ furlongs:

*Daring	108		*Hutoka	110
*Blue Melody	108		Fergy Favorite	118
Rhyme Maker	116		Play Spa	116
Navigation	116		*Time Her	108
Canigo	118		Star Magic	113
Neopleo	113		Miss Addie	113
Over Gold	116			

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, about 4½ furlongs:

Graham	113		Graham	115
Love Affair	115		*Bellsoma	108
Truda	115		Blue Devil	117
Picture	113		Oddree	117
Cackle Time	116		Miss Upstart	113
*Alseleda	115			

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Charles Town course:

Valdina Firo	115		War Commander	115
*Gradatim	113		*Zac Pam	111
Long Legs	111		British Warm	119
Copperette	113		*Cutlocse	119

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Gay Meadow	118		James T. R	115
Red Jim	115		One Thirty	115
In Fun	115		*Sarakan	113
Yolandite, 111	Zehr		Pugilist	113
Faithful Heart	115		Alsace	118
Upjack	118		*Hazemont	110
*Bunny	110		Discmont	115

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Charles Town course:

On Vacation	119		*Miss R	107
Wayuma	118		Multiquest	113
Psychoanalyst	118		Shalleen	115
Ema Girl	116		*Celtic Legend	108
Mildred E	113			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Charles Town course:

Bright and Early	114		*Rough Egg	113
Rosa Azteca	111		*Royal Silver	111
Skippy's Lad	112		Freeland's Own	115
Lea's Lorraine	113		Frelan	116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, about 4½ furlongs:

Cheater	113		Ecomint	113
Waugh Pop	120		*Sir Islam	115
Black Bear	116		*Sumpin	115
Clover Leigh	117		Gay Padre	116
Honey Maid	117		*Gaiety	111
True Pilate	113		*Patland	115

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Bagpipe	118		Easter Pal	115
Decisive	118		Fair Isle	118
*Supreme Flag	113		Mad Venture	115
*Some Groucher	113		*Grouchy	110
My Exit	118			

HOLLYWOOD PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Dissident, 116: Corbett	4.20	3.20	2.70
Paula's Glad, 119: Zufelt		17.80	8.70
Allied Colors, 115: Neves			3.80

Time, 1:07 3-5. Sassie Lassie, Joyful Miss, Total War, Domirood, Janice Pet, Ocean Moon, Wise Eagle, Brujito, Impartial ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Proud Topsy, 117: W. Bailey	4.30	2.90	2.60
Buiolo, 114: Adams		5.50	3.40
Sm. Snyder, 114: Peterson			3.30

Time, 1:12. Musical Jack, Wee Bit, Mirror Lake, Hetties Pride, Princess Rhoda, Tommy Whelan, Cavellena, Killarney L., ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, cla

JOBS WILL NEED CAPITAL RISKS, SAYS SCHRAM

Asks Major Reform in Tax System.

If business is to supply much needed jobs after the war it will need plenty of venture capital to finance its needs, Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock exchange, told the Executives club of Chicago in the Hotel Sherman yesterday. Somebody must find the money to put back of every job, he said.

Emil Schram.

Schram defined venture capital as "money you may lose. It is also money with which you may multiply your earnings and your capital. The degree of risk is the degree of the venture. But it may also be the degree of opportunity."

Record Expansion Needed.

Expansion of the national economy must take place on an unprecedented scale to create employment at a high level, he asserted. Thousands of merchandising units must be built or modernized, thousands of factories must be converted or enlarged, hundreds of thousands of homes must be built.

"We know that thousands of new enterprises will be born," he said. "Never has the inventive genius of the nation risen to such heights, under pressure of war demands, and this genius will find expression in directions that cannot be foretold after the war has been won. Any man who likes may estimate the amount of venture capital needed to provide enough jobs. The amount will be gigantic."

Schram said venture capital will not flow freely until there is a favorable environment, to which congress holds the key thru its functions in fixing tax policies. He urged a tax system to stimulate this vital flow.

Lists Tax System Defects.

The present tax system is defective, he said, because: It penalizes instead of encourages venture capital. It stifles initiative and the expansion and organization of enterprise. It encourages accumulation of dormant funds at the expense of dynamic savings. It encourages "shelter" funds and, thus, debt creation instead of equity securities. It protects large and established businesses and makes the establishment and growth of small enterprises more difficult. It tends to penalize the middle class and thus has evil social consequences. It takes the return from venture capital twice, first as profits and again as dividend income. It makes no provision for repeal of the excess profits tax.

Schram said a sound tax program required these steps:

1. Reduce the burden on corporate enterprise and encourage the most dynamic and job creating form of investment.

Urges Basic Incentives.

2. Provide incentives for investment in plant and equipment, the basic form of investment that creates jobs and, in turn, tax revenues.

3. Reduce taxes in the lowest income groups to encourage consumption by the largest spending segment of the population.

4. Provide the middle class an incentive to use large savings to stimulate business activity.

5. Provide some relief from punitive taxation, which now falls on the highest income brackets, without important loss of revenue.

6. Encourage the organization of and investment in new enterprise.

Schram said the volume of liquid savings in the hands of individuals has attained unbelievable heights. By the end of September 81 million persons had bought and kept war bonds. Some day, he said, it will be the highest patriotism to invest in enterprises which provide employment.

"Correcting" the tax burden to make possible greater corporate net incomes would result in workers getting higher wages and in consumers paying lower prices for the goods they buy, Schram said.

GOLD AND SILVER SOLD IN ORIENT TO NIP INFLATION

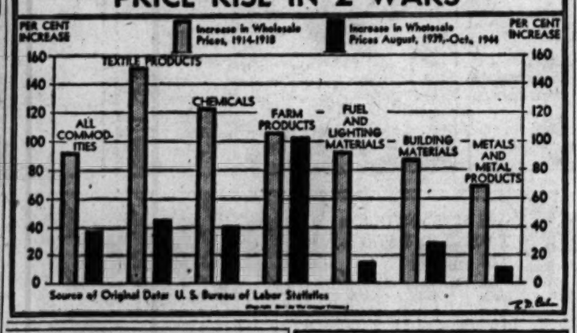
New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported today that sales of gold and silver at prices far below those official in the United States have been reported in the east and near east and at times have given rise to misunderstandings.

The bank's monthly review of business and credit conditions said monetary metal sales to the public had been employed since early 1943 to combat inflation in Egypt, Palestine, Syria and Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Iran [Persia], Iraq, India and China.

Such sales were made out of monetary stocks of local origin or from United States and United Kingdom supplies, the review said, adding: "Traditional anti-inflation measures cannot be taken because of the absence of developed savings habits and organized money markets."

Packard Builds Engine Tester at Willow Run

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1 [Special].—Ground has been broken and building contracts placed for aircraft engine flight testing facilities to be operated by the Packard Motor Car company at the Willow Run army air base.



Court Affirms Howard War JobSettlement

Federal Judge Campbell yesterday approved a settlement agreement between the Howard Aircraft corporation and the government. The order was handed down during a hearing for receivership in which three stockholders also sought an injunction to restrain the corporation from concluding any agreements on its canceled navy contracts.

The stockholders charged that the executive committee of three officials "controled and dominated the corporation and wasted and dissipated" assets.

Terms of Settlement.

The agreement was presented by Assistant United States Atty. John Lulinski, who represented the government and the navy. The settlement provides that the government shall:

1. Pay the company $4,012,827, less $3,871,395, representing the amount the company owes the navy, or a net sum of $141,432.

2. Pay the company interest, pursuant to the contract settlement act.

3. Provide the company with such funds as may be required to pay termination claims of subcontractors.

4. Provide funds, not to exceed $72,300, to pay retroactive vacation pay which the company may owe employes.

5. Provide further funds to the company for its termination expenses.

Receivership Case Continued.

"It was not the intent of congress that a minority group of stockholders could in any proceeding obstruct or deter payment to war contractors who have made possible the production of war material," Lulinski told the court.

Judge Campbell continued the receivership hearing until Dec. 11. Production ceased in the Chicago plants of the company about Sept. 1 and the St. Charles plant closed early in October after cancellation of war contracts.

The suit related that the corporation, under the management of the executive committee, incurred a loss of $850,968 in the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1943. It contended that the navy was obligated to pay all or part of the loss in fulfilling the government contract.

The stockholders argued that the settlement would serve personal interests of executive committee members, as creditors of the company, but would be barely enough to pay other debts, and would result in loss of the company's entire capital.

CHICAGO CATTLE AND HOG PRICES FINISH LOWER

Hog prices were 5 to 15 cents a hundred pounds lower at the Chicago stock yards yesterday. The average price equaled the lowest level since July 24, but payments to farmers averaged highest for Dec. 1 in 26 years. At $13.80 the average was 10 cents less than on Thursday, but was higher than on any Dec. 1 since 1918 when the average was $17.55. On Dec. 1, 1943, it was $13.30.

Prices weakened soon after a barely steady opening. A few sales reached the early $14 top, but similar kinds were bought later at $13.85, and some of the principal packers who worked under purchase price limits of $13.75 and $13.80 for choice stock filled fair by large orders in the late trading.

The cattle market again was stagnant when many of the principal eastern order buyers refused to bid more than $17 for the better consignments. A few sales were 25 cents lower, but many bids were as much as $1 lower. Lambs were weaker and the best sold at $14.65.

Illinois Issues 205 Oil Well Permits in November

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 1 (AP).—The Illinois division of oil and gas conservation issued 205 oil drilling permits in November compared with 199 in November, 1943.

CHRISTMAS BUYING BOOSTS RETAIL SALES; INCREASE 9 TO 13 PCT.

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Large pre-Christmas buying held retail sales at a high level this week, Dun & Bradstreet said today.

"Gift items, especially jewelry, cosmetics, stationery, leather goods, and toys have been the most active," the weekly review said. "Sales of women's ready to wear and men's furnishings have also been high. Homewares are selling well where available. Food volume was below Thanksgiving week. Sales of wines and liquor were increasing."

The review said wholesale activity was mixed and that ordering of spring lines remained heavy, but below the peak. Reorders were placed wherever possible. Retail turnover for the country was estimated at 9 to 13 per cent above the corresponding 1943 week.

People and Events

Mitchell, Hutchins & Co. yesterday announced that Col. Robert A. Gardner, a partner, had returned to the company after more than two years in the army. Gardner was chief of the civilian personnel branch, director of army emergency relief, and of the personal affairs division for the 6th service command before terminating his military duties Nov. 24.

Six veteran employes of the Chicago Rapid Transit company yesterday received jeweled pins in recognition of their service. Robert N. Griffin, loop division transportation superintendent; John T. McIntosh, loop trainmaster, and Thomas F. Hayes, conductor, received 50 year pins. James C. Young, motorman; Clyde B. Arrington, motorman, and Miss Mae Scott, chief clerk in the revenue auditing department, received 45 year pins.

John F. Fennelly and Rudolph E. Vogel, both of Chicago, have been made partners in Glore, Forgan & Co., investment bankers. Fennelly, who left the firm in 1942 to take a WPB post, recently has been executive director of the committee for economic development. Vogel has been with Glore, Forgan since 1937.

American Steel and Wire company, a United States Steel corporation subsidiary, tonight will honor at a dinner in Waukegan three veteran employes who are retiring. They are: Charles Nelson, foreman of the iron and sulphate department; Robert Darrow, general yard foreman, and Axel Fosberg, foreman of the east mill wire drawing department.

Sherman & Marquette, Chicago and New York advertising agency, announced that Thomas B. Singleton, vice president of the Murine company in charge of sales and advertising, will become associated with the agency Jan. 1 as vice president.

Continental Foundry and Machine company has appointed W. R. Duda vice president in charge of engineering; W. L. Berghoefer, vice president in charge of casting sales, and B. P. Hammond, manager of casting sales in the Pittsburgh, Pa., district.

Employes of the General Mills, Inc., plant at 104th st. and Calumet river, will receive the achievement "A" award of the war food administration tomorrow afternoon at Trumbull park.

FRENCH DELIVER ON PROMISE TO CUT CIRCULATION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 1.—Developments on the Paris money market showed today the government was beginning to fulfill its promise to reduce excess circulation.

Following the published reports at the beginning of the week that purchases in the "liberation loan" had risen to 1 billion 300 million dollars, Finance Minister Rene Pleven told the consultative assembly that total subscriptions would bring the loan above the 2 billion dollar mark.

Meanwhile, police acting on his orders took 300 alleged black bourse traders for questioning and seized $160,000 in gold and foreign exchange. The raid took place at the so-called "wet feet bourse," where deals are made in foreign currency along the sidewalk and inside cafes behind the regular stock exchange.

RYE, CORN BREAK IN LATE TRADING; WHEAT IS FIRM

A report that 500,000 bushels of rye would be delivered on December contracts threw the grain markets into confusion in late trading yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. An early advance had carried July and September wheat to new seasonal high prices and December oats into new ground since last August.

Short covering advanced December rye 1⅞ cents early to $1.12 a bushel, but a break to $1.08¾ followed with the close at the bottom, a net loss of 1⅞ cents. The deferred months were off ½ to ⅞ cent. Corn followed rye, and after showing strength early broke 1¼ to 1½ cents from the high to close ⅝ to 1⅝ cents lower. Wheat finished unchanged to ½ cent higher, oats ⅜ cent higher to ⅛ cent lower, and barley unchanged to ⅜ cent higher.

Egg Futures Advance on Active Turnover

Shell egg prices climbed in active futures trading yesterday on the Chicago Mercantile exchange. The December delivery closed at 36.55 cents per dozen, up 0.8 cents on sales of 294 carlots. The January contract was up 0.3 cent at 33.40 cents on turnover of 24 carlots.

Conlon 57 mm. Shell Case Output Passes 800,000

The Conlon corporation, 1806 S. 52d av., yesterday announced production of its 800,000th 57 mm. brass shell case, making a total of more than 1 million of both brass and steel cases the company has manufactured for American use in the invasion of Germany.

New Chemical Era Based on Oil Forecast

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1 [Special].—"Super products" with characteristics adapting them to many uses not possible for natural rubber will result from synthetic rubbers, Dr. Gustav Egloff, director of research for Universal Oil Products corporation, Chicago, predicted tonight.

He told members of the Los Angeles section of the American Chemical society that petroleum refining is increasingly becoming a chemical industry and forecast more than a million organic compounds will be obtained from petroleum and natural gas.

Valuable Synthetics Obtained.

"One company has produced more than 12,000 synthetic rubbers, of which about 200 will have important post-war use," he said. "Natural petroleum is not entirely satisfactory for modern needs, but must be broken down and resynthesized in the same way.

"Natural rubber will be largely supplanted by synthetic products, just as indigo from plants has been replaced by synthetic dye and as the silkworm is succumbing to nylon. But these chemical derivatives, despite their impressive tonnage, represent only a small percentage of total oil and gas production."

Possibilities Termed Vast.

Egloff said industries based on the newer chemistry, involving aliphatic hydrocarbons as base materials, have much wider possibilities than those based on coal tar chemistry, even tho it is estimated that coal tar has been a source of about 500,000 derivatives.

"Coal tar hydrocarbons are mainly aromatic in character, which limits the number of derivatives which can be produced from them," he said. "In comparison, natural gas and petroleum are veritable treasure troves of paraffin, olefin, acetylene, cycloparaffin, cyclo-olefin, and aromatic hydrocarbons that open vast vistas in chemical research which have been only faintly explored."

EXTRA DIVIDEND OF 50C DECLARED BY CIGAR MAKER

Consolidated Cigar corporation yesterday declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a common share with the quarterly 50 cents bringing 1944 disbursements to $2.50, compared with $2 last year. Consolidated Paper company voted an extra of 50 cents, bringing 1944 payments to $1.50, against $1.

Beatrice Creamery company authorized an extra of 65 cents with its 35 cent quarterly on common stock and a dividend of $1.06¼ on the 4¼ per cent preferred.

An extra of 25 cents was declared by American Hair and Felt company with a 12½ cent disbursement on common and dividends of $1.50 each on first and second preferred shares. International Cellucotton Products company voted a 62½ cent special with its 37½ cent quarterly. Chicago Daily News, Inc., declared a dividend of $1.25 on preferred stock. No action was taken on a dividend on common stock.

HOLDS INFLATION COULD NIP VALUE FROM INSURANCE

New York, Dec. 1 [Special].—About 70 million Americans will own life insurance policies valued at 148 billion 400 million dollars on Dec. 31, James A. Fulton, president of the Life Insurance Association of America, said today at the association's annual meeting. Post-war inflation could destroy the purchasing power of the policyholders' dollars, he warned.

He said a sound fiscal policy and a sensible tax program were factors that could prevent the benefits for which policyholders have sacrificed from being whittled away by the depreciation of the value of the dollars which they and their beneficiaries receive.

American life insurance companies in 1944 will pay or credit to policyholders and beneficiaries approximately 2½ billion dollars, he estimated.

MOTOR COACH TRAFFIC GAINS 5 PCT. OVER 1943

The Chicago Motor Coach company carried 5,989,965 cash passengers in November, a rise of 5.51 per cent from traffic a year ago, the company reported yesterday. In the first 11 months of 1944, 65,036,262 passengers were carried, an increase of 4.71 per cent.

The Rapid Transit Lines carried 16,533,164 revenue and transfer passengers in November, a gain of 7.7 per cent. Eleven months' volume was 175,666,327, a rise of 10.3 per cent. The elevated line had its largest day of the year on Nov. 24, when 670,686 persons were carried.

Peoples National to Make 6th Payment to Depositors

J. T. Connolly, receiver for the Peoples National Bank and Trust company, announced yesterday a 4.32 per cent payment to the bank's depositors, totaling $142,239. This sixth and final payment brings the total to 67.32 per cent, he said, and $44,000 of previous payments have not been called for by depositors.

DU PONT E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & COMPANY

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE: *November 20, 1944*

The Board of Directors has declared this day a dividend of $1.12½ a share on the outstanding Preferred Stock, payable January 25, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business on January 10, 1945; also $1.50 a share, as the "year-end" dividend for 1944, on the outstanding Common Stock, payable December 14, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business on November 27, 1944.

W. F. RASKOB, *Secretary*

ASKS POST-WAR FREEDOM FROM TRADE CONTROL

Steel Maker Lists 3 Fundamentals.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 1 [Special].—Economic controls such as those exercised by the war production board over the steel industry are essential to the prosecution of the war, but they should not be extended to peace time, Joseph L. Block, executive vice president of Inland Steel company, said tonight.

Joseph L. Block.

"In the two and one-half years I spent in Washington, I suppose I participated in the issuance of as many directives as any one in the steel division," he said. "And yet, if it were possible, in the post-war era I would favor eliminating from the language the word 'directive' and everything it implies."

Urges Equal Rulings.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Steel Products Warehouse association, Block said government must, by law, lay down the rules for business, but such rules should not favor one group against any other if democratic principles are to be upheld. Nor should they be of the enabling type bringing forth a deluge of burocratic directives, he said.

Block contended three fundamentals were necessary in post-war planning: Coöperation, clear thinking, and the preservation of freedom. Without these "we could not progress very far toward the better world which is the goal of this game of post-war planning," he said.

"Without a maximum degree of coöperation, there is no chance for success in any post-war planning effort, be it in the field of national affairs, American business generally, or the steel warehouse industry specifically," he explained. "It seems to me that it is just good business to stay in our own back yards.

Clear Thinking Needed.

"We must try to think clearly in working out post-war problems, and that means time and effort, study and research, and the dusting away of old cobwebs.

"The most important fundamental of post-war planning is the preservation of our freedom. There is only one type of economic system under which I would care to do business and under which I see any hope for beneficial results from post-war planning, and that is the type that operates under a democracy. Any business under a truly democratic form of government has nothing to fear."

He recalled action taken in the early 1930s by the steel industry in constructing a score of vast continuous strip mills when the country already had far larger flat rolled capacity than it could sell.

Overbuilding Held Fortunate.

"I do not believe that any central governmental body or individual would have recommended such an action at such a time," he said. "Yet the forces of free competition caused the construction of these mills. As a result of having them we were able to increase our monthly plate production from about 600,000 tons at the time of Pearl Harbor to more than 1 million tons five months later, despite the fact that the former figure was regarded as the all-out plate capacity of the country.

"These plates enabled us to construct a gigantic merchant marine and a tremendous navy."

Accord by Britain and U. S. on Money Metals Advocated

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 1 [Special].—The United States and Great Britain should negotiate an agreement whereby Great Britain could use both silver and gold in its monetary system, even if this country had to lend the quantities of the metals needed, Francis H. Brownell, chairman of American Smelting and Refining company, said today.

"The future use of gold and silver as money is largely dependent on the United States, which now owns nearly two-thirds of the world's monetary gold and more than half of its monetary silver," Brownell told the Northwest Mining association. "This leaves too small a supply for other nations to return to the traditional gold standard that Great Britain established after the Napoleonic wars and used successfully for a century.

Learned Bitter Lesson.

"We must remember that Great Britain had a bitter lesson in attempting to return to the gold standard after World War I. She was unable to remain on gold, and she is now much less able to return to that standard because of the greatly increased exhaustion of her wealth, caused by this war."

Urging a quick and effective settlement of currency problems, he said:

"It would be calamitous for Great Britain and the United States to engage in a serious and prolonged struggle over monetary systems. Some way should be found under which these two great nations will agree upon the use of gold and silver, fixing and pegging the price of each. The United States can well afford to make the necessary loans of gold and silver to bring this about."

Warns of Managed Currencies.

Brownell said many national leaders in Europe probably would lean toward "managed currencies," but warned that such expediencies will never command the confidence of the people.

"The fundamental demand of the overwhelming majority of mankind, based upon its age-long experience, accented, even multiplied, by that of the two world wars of this century, ultimately will compel again the use of both gold and silver," Brownell said.

Investors' Guide

Saturday, Dec. 2, 1944.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BOND STORES $4.50 PFD.

Please tell me the conversion terms relating to Bond Stores, Inc., preferred stock; also the common share earnings in recent years.—T. M.

The company's $4.50 cumulative preferred stock, par $100, is convertible into common stock, at any time prior to redemption, at $42 a common share. At the time the 60,000 shares of preferred stock were sold publicly last April, the common was quoted about 36, its high mark up to then. It has since sold as high as 48 and more recently near 46.

The preferred is redeemable on 45 days' notice at $110.50 a share thru March 31, 1947, and thereafter at $108, plus accrued dividend in each case. Originally offered at $105.50, the stock has been quoted recently about 116.

Substantially all the men's and women's ready-to-wear clothing sold in the company's 59 retail stores is manufactured in the company's own plants. Men's furnishings, hats, and shoes are purchased from outside sources. The stores are located in 48 cities.

Earnings on the 701,497 common shares of $1 par value in 1943 were equal to $4.44 a share, compared with $3.37 in 1942, $3.96 in 1941, $3.84 in 1940, $3.77 in 1939, and $2.34 in 1938. In the first 10 months of 1944 sales totaled $39,295,000, an increase of 14 per cent above the 1943 period.

Common dividends in 1943 and 1944 were at the annual rate of $2 a share.

CROP INSURANCE PROGRAM VOTED BY SENATE UNIT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP).—Legislation for federal insurance of wheat, cotton, and flax crops next year was approved today by the senate agriculture committee.

Rewriting a house measure, the committee set the maximum payment for crop losses at 75 per cent of the average yield value. An insured farmer's total claim under the house bill could not exceed his investment in the crop.

The committee approved experimental insurance programs next year on corn and tobacco in 20 representative counties. In succeeding years, three additinal crops could be insured experimentally from a list, including sugar cane, dry beans, oats, barley, rye, rice, peanuts, sugar beets, and potatoes.

Small Firms' Tax Structure to Be Probed

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP).—The house small business committee announced today it will investigate charges of disproportionate taxation of small firms.

Disclosing plans for "extensive hearings on tax and financial problems of small concerns," Chairman Patman [D., Tex.] said post-war employment for 60 million workers cannot be achieved without broad expansion of small business.

Tax Burden Heavier.

The committee already has evidence that small firms are bearing "a proportionately larger share of current tax burdens than their capital structure and business volume warrant," he said.

As a basis for discussion he suggested that small companies get an exemption of $50,000 from excess profits taxes.

"Venture capital has not been inclined to buy into small companies because of the fear they will not be able to withstand the competition of the larger companies," Patman said. He predicted idle capital would be channeled into small business if given incentive.

Credit Gates May Be Closed.

Unless remedial legislation is enacted on the basis of a thoro study, the post-war period may find "the gates of credit and capital closed to any but the largest concerns," he said.

House passage sent to the White House today legislation increasing the capitalization of the Smaller War Plants corporation from 150 million dollars to 350 million.

DELAY ELECTION OF ELASTIC STOP NUT PRESIDENT

Union, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP).—A meeting of directors of Elastic Stop Nut corporation adjourned tonight until Monday without electing a president to succeed William T. Hedlund, who was found dead Wednesday in the rear of his Summit home with his throat slashed. Soon after word of Hedlund's death was received, the Securities and Exchange commission suspended trading in common stock of the company for 10 days. William McGuinness, treasurer, said the company interpreted the suspension order as a measure to "protect the company's security holders from the possible effect" of the news of Hedlund's death.

NEW PROGRAM OF TRADE WITH CANADA URGED

Negotiations Near Tieup, Says Scully.

Asserting that trade and tariff negotiations between the United States and Canada are approaching a stalemate under the present program, Hugh D. Scully, Canadian consul general in New York, yesterday said constructive new trade ideas must be entertained and analyzed, even if they involve reciprocal trading of tariff items on a block basis.

"It has been suggested," Scully told the Bond Club of Chicago at a luncheon meeting in the Palmer House, "that a study be made of certain classes of goods in which Canada is proficient and competitive to the end that such goods might be given reduced rates of free entry under the United States tariff.

"In return it is proposed that Canada might agree not to encourage by tariff measures the production of certain goods which the greater volume of producers in the United States could supply at a much lower price than is possible in Canada.

Some Alarm Forecast.

"Such suggestions undoubtedly will be viewed with alarm in both countries."

Previously Scully had asserted that in "almost immediately" forthcoming negotiations between the United States and Canada, it should be borne in mind that in 1939 Canada's ad valorem customs tariff on dutiable items was 13.13 per cent lower than similar United States tariffs.

The ad valorem incidence on total 1939 imports was .61 per cent less for Canada than the United States, Scully added.

Scully said the formula under which the President can negotiate reciprocal or favored nation treaties by conceding tariff reductions up to 50 per cent is nearing exhaustion with respect to Canada.

Uniform Policy Main Issue.

"If the United States tariff is so high that its reduction by 50 per cent still protects United States producers so no goods may enter from Canada, no increase of trade results in this category," Scully said. He pointed out that many United States exporters believe on the other hand that the British preferential tariff system makes it impossible for them to get that part of the Canadian market which trade treaties promised.

In forthcoming negotiations, Scully said, the main administrative issue will be to agree on a major uniform policy in the determination of value if duty rates are to be applied equitably.

FARM MACHINE PRODUCTION FAR SHORT OF GOAL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1 (AP).—Farm machinery production fell far behind manufacturers' schedules in the four months ended Oct. 31, the WPB reported today. It blamed man power shortages and difficulty in obtaining components, particularly malleable and gray iron castings, because of urgent military requirements.

Each of 20 chief items was behind schedule. Production of corn, cotton, and potato planters failed to meet quota by 50.1 per cent, and output of manure spreaders was 52.6 per cent below schedule. Smaller deficiencies were reported for other implements.

Problems of farm machinery manufacture will be reviewed at a meeting Dec. 8 of the WPB's industry advisory committee.

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SUGAR COMPANY STOCKS ADVANCE IN UNEVEN TRADE

Many Leading Issues Get Slim Patronage.

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Specialties, including sugars, held the principal buying play in an irregular stock market today. Many leaders found patronage scarce. A few early losers recovered at the close, but fractional declines outnumbered gains by a scant margin. Dealings, slow at intervals, picked up near the finish on scattered recoveries.

Business prospects, dividends, and earnings remained as mild buying incentives, but many customers were skeptical about the industrial average following the rails thru the seven year peaks of last July, and stood aside or lightened accounts. Week-end caution also was a factor, and possible expansion of year-end tax adjustments restrained bidders.

Price Prospect Aids Sugars.

Sugars apparently were buoyed by wishful thinking that the government finally would agree to the higher prices demanded by Cuba and Puerto Rico.

The Associated Press 60 stock composite was unchanged at 55.5. Of 848 issues registering, 320 were down, 306 up, and 222 unchanged. Transfers of 924,880 shares, compared with 984,800 yesterday.

Touching highs for 1944 were American Sugar, American Telephone, United corporation preferred, United States Realty, senior Soo Line issues, and the two preferreds of Electric Power and Light, which were up 2⅛ and 3½. Modest gains were retained by Cuban-American Sugar, Manati Sugar, South Puerto Rico Sugar, Montgomery Ward, Western Union "A," Pennsylvania, New York Central, Willys-Overland, United States Steel, Bethlehem, and General Motors.

SOME RAIL BONDS RISE.

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—The bond market developed numerous firm spots today, but principal groups held close to previous levels and small declines were posted by many recent favorites.

New Haven railroad bonds gained major fractions to more than a point, some Northern Pacific issues were taken at good advances, and Florida East Coast 5s and Seaboard All-Florida 6s were well ahead. Midland Railroad of New Jersey 5s pushed up 3⅜ points to 70⅜, and Abitibi Paper 5s rose 2 to 106.

CHICAGO LIST MIXED.

Prices were mixed in increased volume of 27,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Most actively traded issues included Marshall Field, up ½; Miller and Hart and Standard Dredging, each up ⅛, and General Finance and La Salle Extension, each down ¼. Cunningham Drug closed on a 1944 high of 30½, up 1.

Yellow Transit Elects New Officers After Stock Shift

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 1 (AP).—A 2 million dollar transaction transferring stock in the seven state motor freight system of the Yellow Transit company was reported today by Evans A. Nash, newly elected president of the line. A. W. Porter, New York investor, bought the stock of A. J. Harrell, whom Nash succeeded as president. Porter became chairman and Robert C. Hardy, New York attorney, secretary.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Friday, Dec. 1, 1944.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.
TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 Indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	174.18	32.45	103.30
Low	173.20	32.15	102.35
Close	173.96	32.35	103.15
Net change	+0.49	—0.05	+0.23

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.
30 ind. 15 rails. 15 util. 60 stks.

Net change	+0.1	+0.1	.....	.....
Friday	76.3	30.0	39.4	55.5
1944 high	78.2	30.1	39.0	56.4
1944 low	69.1	22.9	35.1	49.5

Trading figures on Friday: Advances, 306; declines, 320; unchanged, 222. Total issues traded, 848. New 1944 highs, 59; lows, 2.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.
30 ind. 20 rails. 15 util. 65 stks.

Opening	147.25	42.79	25.43	53.40
High	147.65	42.96	25.52	53.57
Low	146.76	42.67	25.35	53.23
Close	147.30	42.87	25.46	53.43
Net change	—0.03	—0.01	—0.05	—0.03

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 43,200; railroads, 45,-830; utilities, 39,900. Total, 128,930.

NEW YORK BONDS.
[Compiled by the Associated Press.]
30 rails. 10 ind. 10 util. 10 for.

Net change	+0.1	+0.1	.....	.....
Friday	94.4	105.1	107.1	68.3
1944 high	94.4	105.7	107.3	68.8
1944 low	79.5	104.7	104.7	63.2

Ten low yield bonds—Friday, 116.4; 1944 high, 116.5; 1944 low, 114.0.

LONDON STOCKS.
[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	139.8	+0.5
Railroads	68.6	—0.2

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Daily and Sunday one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

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Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month $1.00.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Friday, Dec. 1, 1944.
Shares sold today..... 924,880
Year ago..... 557,870
Sales 1944 to date..... 232,739,248
Sales 1943 to date..... 261,189,524

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Abb Lab 1.60a.	4	61⅞	61¼	61⅜	— ⅛
Acf Brill	154	10⅝	9½	10½	+ ⅝
Adams Exp .15e	1	12¼	12¼	12½	— ¼
Addressog-Mult 1	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduct 1a..	18	39¼	38⅝	39¼	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau...	23	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp.	14	2½	2⅜	2⅜	....
Do p	39	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl 2e	1	28	28	28	....
Al Ch&Dye 6...	2	151½	151	151	+ ¼
Allied Mills 3e.	4	31½	31¾	31½	....
Allied Strs 1..	8	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
AlliedCh M 1.65e	13	39	37½	38	+ ⅛
Do p 4	2	114	113½	113¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather...	6	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 3..	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
AmAgChDi 1.20a	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....
Am Airlines 2e.	10	79½	78¾	78½	— ⅛
Am Bk Note 1e..	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Am Bosch 1e..	4	15⅞	15¾	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Brk S 1.15e	4	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad..	17	11¼	11	11¼	....
Am Can 3.....	6	90¼	90	90¼	....
Am Car&Fd 2½e	25	38	37	38	+ ⅛
Do p 7.....	3	95¼	94½	94¾	+ ⅛
Am Ch&Cable 3	5	26⅝	25⅞	26⅝	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 4a...	10	130	130	130	....
Am Crystal Sug	14	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill.....	9	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Am Enc Sug 2...	10	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Am Export L 2	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Am&For Pow...	24	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Do 6 p.....	1	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	....
Do 7 p.....	1	98	97¼	98	+ ⅛
Do 2 p.....	15	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 3..	4	36⅝	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	12	5⅝	5½	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice.....	12	6¾	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Do p 3e.....	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	+ ⅛
Am Intern .20e	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Am Invst Ill .60	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Locom 1.50e	87	23¾	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Do p 7.....	3	108½	107¾	108½	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy .80	14	21	20¾	21	....
Am M & Met.	1	12	12	12	....
Am Metal 1¼e..	9	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
AmNewsCo 1.80.	30	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Am Pow&Lt.....	13	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Do 6 p.....	44	56½	55¾	56	+ ⅛
Do 5 p.....	39	49⅞	48¾	49¾	+ ⅛
AmRad&SS .40.	37	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
Am Roll M .80	19	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Do p 4½.....	3.40	76	75½	75½	....
Am Safe Dis 1¼e	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Am Sh Bldg 3e..	1.10	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	....
Am Smelt&R 2a	15	39¾	39¼	39¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff 2.40..	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	....
Am Stl Fdrs 2	10	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Stores 2a...	1	17	17	17	....
Am Sug Ref 2e	27	50⅝	48⅝	50	+ 1⅛
Am Sumat T 3e	1	29½	29½	29½	+ 1¼
Am Tel & Tel 9	19	165¾	165¼	165¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 3a...	4	65½	65	65¾	— ⅛
Do B 3a.....	9	66½	65¼	66	— ⅛
Do p 6.....	2.50	144½	143¾	144½	+ ⅛
AmType Pdrs ⅛e	2	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Viscose 2a..	12	44¼	44	44¼	+ 1
Am Wat Wks....	12	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Am Woolen.....	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Wool p 12k..	1	90½	90½	90½	....
Am Zinc L&S....	7	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Do pr p 5k..	7	54	50½	54	+ 3
Anacon Cop 3½e	35	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Anacn W&C 1..	2.90	38¼	34⅝	34⅞	— ⅛
Andes Copper...	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
A P W Prod....	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Armour.....	25	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Do pr p 6k..	1	103	103	103	....
ArtlCons Cop .40	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Asd Dry Gds 1	10	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Do 1 p 6.....	1.50	108½	108	108	— 2
Atch T & S F 5	21	70⅞	70⅝	70⅞	....
Do p 5.....	2	101⅛	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
Atl CoastLine 3e	15	41⅞	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind 3e	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Do p 5e.....	1	75	75	75	....
Atl Refining 1¾e	11	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp ⅛e..	2	14⅞	14¾	14¾	....
Atlas Pow 3½e..	2	60	59⅝	60	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	10	118	118	118	+ 2½
Autocar Co.....	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols....	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
Do pr 5½k....	10	76½	76½	76½	— ⅛
Avia Corp .20e..	22	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
*Bald Lo ct 1½e	89	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio ..	32	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Do p.....	5	15½	15½	15½	....
Barber Asph ⅛e.	7	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
Barker p 2⅜...	10	50½	50½	50½	....
BarnsdaOil .60a.	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 4..	8	18⅝	18	18	....
Bayuk Cigr 1½a	2	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Beatr Cr 1.40a.	4	38	37	38	— ⅛
Do p 4½e....	10	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
Beech Aire 1e..	9	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Bell Aire 1e ..	21	13½	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 3..	27	49¼	47¾	49¼	+ 1½
Benefin Ln .90e	2	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Do pr p 2½..	1	54	54	54	+ ⅛
Best& Co 1.60a.	3	39	38½	39	— ⅛
Best Foods 1e..	4	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
Beth Steel 3....	5	62¾	61¾	62½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf 2..	2	47½	47½	47½	....
Blk & Dck 1.60a	4	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox .70e..	5	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	....
Bliss& Laugh ⅝e	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Boeing Airp 2e..	13	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
*BohnAl & Br 3	4	47¼	46⅝	47¼	+ ⅛
Bon Ami B 2½..	50	52	52	52	— 1
Bond Strs 2 ..	5	46¼	45½	46¼	+ ⅛
Do pr p 4½....	1	114½	114½	114½	+ ⅛
Bordn Co 1.70e.	7	34¼	34	34	+ ⅛
Borg-War 1.60..	18	38¼	37⅞	38¼	....
Bost & Maine ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Brandt Air .60..	13	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
Bridge Br .80e..	19	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	....
Briggs Mfg 2....	4	38	38	38	....
Briggs & Strat 3	2	41	41	41	....
Bklyn UnGas ⅛e	3	20½	20½	20½	....
Bruns-Balke 1...	3	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	....
Bucyrus-Erie .70e	14	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg.....	9	10⅝	10½	10⅝	....
Do 5 p 5.....	6.50	75¾	74¾	74¾	— 1
*Budd Wheel ⅝e	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
BuffaloForge1.80	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co ⅛e..	3	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Bulova Watch 2..	2	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
BurlingMill2.10e	14	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
BurrAddMach .60	7	14	14	14	+ ⅛
BushTerminal ¼e	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Do p 6.....	.50	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ⅛
BushTerB 2¾&2.50	66	65	65	65	+ 1½
Butler Bros .60..	56	13¾	12⅞	13¾	+ ⅝
Do p 1½.....	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	....
ButteCop&Zinc¼e	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
ByersA&M p 7..	2.40	91	90	90	— ⅝
Byrnes&Jen 1½e	3	22½	21¾	22½	+ ⅝
Calif Packing 1½	8	26	25¾	26	....
Callahan Z-Lead.	3	1	1	1	....
Calumet&Hec .80	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
CampbellW&I 1½e	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 1.	3	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
CanadPacific 1e.	15	10	10	10	....
Caro C & O 5..	1.40	118½	118¼	118½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp....	40	22¾	21¾	22¼	+ ⅝
Carrier&Gen .20	1	5	5	5	....
Case J I Co 1¾e	6	36¼	36¼	36¼	....
Do p 7.....	.10	148	148	148	— 1
CaterpilTractor 2	3	48¾	48¼	48¾	....
CelaneseCorp ⅛e	12	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
Do 1 p 4½.....	1	104	104	104	— ⅛
Celotex Corp ⅛..	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Do p 1.....	2.70	19½	19	19	....
CentAguirre 1⅛..	18	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ⅝
Cent Foundry....	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Cent Il Lt p 4½	.50	112	112	112	....

NEW YORK BONDS

Friday, Dec. 1, 1944.

Sales today, par value, $9,708,200; year ago, $7,034,200; sales 1944 to date, $2,437,879,600; sales 1943 to date, $3,138,316,150.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC.

	Close.	Net chge.
&MiPP 5 53	141½	+ 1½
Do 5 53 st	106	+ 2
Alleg 3¼ 84	105⅜	— ⅛
AmTAT 3¼ 61	108¼	+ ⅛
Do 3 56	124	+ ⅛
AmTob 3 63	101⅜	+ ⅛
Arm&Co 3¼ 64	105⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Del 7 78	114⅜	— ⅜
ATSF 4 95	111¼	+ ⅛
Do 4 05-55	111⅛	
ACL 4½ 64	94½	— ½
B&O 1 m 48	98⅜	—
Do 95 A	65	— ½
Do 95 C	74½	+ ½
Do 2000 D	63¾	—
Do 96 F	63¾	—
Do cv 60	48¼	+ ¼
Do 4 48	95½	— ⅜
B&OFLE-WV 4 51	92	—
B&O SW 50	78½	+ ½
B&O TC 4 59	88	+ 1
BeatMe 4½ 70	84	+ ½
BWYAL 4 55	99	+ ¼
BnfRAP 57	70¼	+ ¼
BCR&N 5 34	28	—
Carth&A 4 81	70	+ 1½
Cen G 5 59 C	11⅜	—
Cen M-N 5 63	106¼	—
Cen N E 4 61	95⅝	+ ⅛
CenPac 5 60	98½	+ ¼
Do 1 4 49	107⅜	—
CRINJ 5 51	130	+ ¼
Do 5 77F	72⅜	+ ⅛
Chi&A 3 49	28⅝	+ ⅛
Ch&Q 5 71 A	108⅜	—
Do 4½ 77	112	—
C&NI Inc 97	56¼	+ ¼
CGW 4½ 2038	63½	+ ½
Chi&L 6 47	80	+ 1½
Do 4 47	71	—
CMStP 5 75	63¾	+ ⅛
Do 5 2000	15⅝	—
CMStP 4½ 89 C	93	— ½
Do g 4 89	89⅜	—
C&NW 4½ 99	78½	+ ⅛
Do 5 01	80⅜	—
CRIP 4½ 52 A	52⅝	—
Do 4½ 60	10¼	—
Do 4 83	78	—
Do 4 88	77	—
Do 5 34	47¼	—
CTH&E 5 60	95	— ½
Do 1 5 60	78⅛	— ⅜
Childs 5 57	91	+ 1
Do 5 43	91½	+ 1½
Clev 5 70	110¼	—
Cl UT 5 73	104	—
Do 4½ 77	105½	— ⅛
Con Ed 3½ 56	103⅛	— ⅛
Con Oil 3½ 51	104⅜	+ ⅛
Con Pw Ky 4 54	101½	—
Do 4 55 Jan	55	+ ⅛
Curtis P 3 55	103½	— ⅛
Del & H 4 43	97½	—
D & R G 4 36	58½	+ ⅛
D & R G W 5 55	4⅝	+ ⅛
Do 5 55a	4½	+
Erie 4½ 2015	84	— ⅛
Do 4 95	105¼	— ⅛
Fla E C 5 74	89	+ 1⅛
Ga C & N 6 34	79¼	+ 1⅛
Gt Nor 4 46G	103⅜	—7/16
Do 3½ 67	106	—
GB&W deb B	13	+ ⅛
Hud C 5 62A	74⅞	+ ⅛
I C 4 52	85½	+ ⅛
Do 4 53	82⅞	+ ⅝
Do 4 55	86½	+ 1
Do 4½ 66	70¼	+ ⅛
ICCSL 5 63A	81½	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 63	76½	+ 1
Int G N 6 52	22⅝	—
Do 1 4 52	64	+ ⅛
Int T & T 4½ 52	91⅝	+ ⅜
Do 5 55	91½	+ ⅜
Jam F & C 4 59	93½	+ ¼
Jon & L 3½ 61	103½	+ ⅛
KC Sou 5 50	94½	— ⅜
Do 1 4 52	64½	+ ⅛
Leh V H T 5 54	70¼	+ ¼
Leh V 5 2003st	52¼	+ ¼
Do 4 2003	46	+ ⅜
Do 5 2003	42½	+ ⅜
L & N 4½ 2003	105⅜	— ⅛
Ma Cen 4½ 60	66½	+ 1
Manati S 4 57	82	+ 1
Minn St P 4½ 78	74½	+ ⅛
MSP&SSM 4½ 71	100⅜	— ⅛
Do 4 91	76½	+ ⅜
M-K-T 5 62A	106¼	—
Do aj 5 67	52	—
Do 1 4 90	73⅜	— ¼
Mo P 5½ 49	12⅜	— ⅛
Do 5 68A	72¼	— ⅛
Do 5 77F	72⅜	+ ⅛
Do 5 78G	72½	—
Do 5 80H	72¼	— ¼
Do 5 81I	73½	+ ⅛
Do g 4 75	29⅜	+ ⅛
Mor & E 5 55	68	— ⅛
Do 4½ 55	62¼	— ¼
Do 3½ 2000	60⅛	+ ⅛
NOTM 5½ 54	90	— 1
Do 5 54	88⅝	— 1
NYC r 5 2013	81⅜	+ ½
Do 4½ 2013A	75½	+ ½
Do cn 4 98	80⅜	— ⅛
NYChSL 5½ 74	108⅜	— ⅛
Do 4½ 73	103½	—
NYNHH 6 48 cv	60¾	+ 1
Do 6 40	59⅜	+ 1¼
Do 4½ 67	58½	+ 1¼
Do 4 47	55	+ 1
Do 4 55	56	+ 1¼
Do 4 56	55½	+ ¼
Do 3½ 56	53¾	+ ¼
Do 3¾ 54	54¾	+ 1½
Do 3½ 56	53¾	+ ¼
NYGW r 4 92	14⅜	—
NYNSW r 5 37	50	+ ¼
NYWB 4½ 46	26	+ 1¾
NorfS 5 2014	42	+ ½
Nor P 6 2047	103	+ ⅛
Do 4 2047C	85½	+ 1½
Do 5 2047D	91	+ 1
Do 4½ 2047	85½	+ 2½
Do 4 97	107⅝	+ ⅛
Do 3 2047	69⅜	+ ⅛
PG&E 3 71	106	+ ⅛
Pen RR g 5 68	126⅝	— ⅛
Do 4½ d 70	104⅛	+ ⅛
Do g 4½ 81	117⅝	— ⅛
Do 3½ 70	107	— ⅛
Do 3½ 52	104	+ ⅛
Peo&E 4 60	81	+ 1
Do inc 4 90	48⅝	+ ⅛
Pere M 4½ 80	103⅞	+ ⅛
PhRCI 6 49	34½	+ ⅛
Phil Ry 4 37	15⅜	+ ⅛
Rdg 4½ 97 A	106	+ ⅛
RIA&L 4½ 34	51⅜	—
StLIMS 4 RG 33	100	—
St L S F 5 50 B	47⅜	—
Do 4½ 78	39⅜	— ⅛
Do 4 50	44⅛	— ⅛
StPKCSL 4½ 41	38⅞	+ ⅛
Sea A L 6 45 ct	48½	—
Do 4 50 st	78¼	—
Sea-A L 6 45 A	28½	+ 1⅝
So Pac 4½ 68	80	—
Do 4½ 81	87½	—
Do 4½ 69	87⅜	— ⅜
Do 4 56	104⅝	—
Do 4½ 77	99⅝	—
Sou Ry cn 5 94	119	— ½
Do g 4 56	94½	—
Std O N J 2½ 53	103⅛	— ⅛
T & P 5 77 B	100	—
Do 5 80 D	99⅞	+ ⅛
Th Ave 5 60	38	—
Do 4 60	87	— ⅛
W Sh 4 2361	73	+ 1
Do 4 2361 r	69	—
West Un 5 36	106¼	—
Wis Cen 4 49	73	— 1½

NEW YORK CITY.

N Y City 3 80	113¼	+ ⅛

FOREIGN.

Antioq 7 45 A	33⅜	+
Arg 4 72 Feb	90⅜	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 71	96	— ⅛
Australia 5 57	99½	— ⅛
Brazil 8 41 st	55	— 1½
Do 3½ ser 1	52¼	+ ¼
Do 3⅜ ser 8	52⅜	—
Do 3⅜ ser 21	52	— 3½
Do 3⅜ ser 22	52¾	+ 1½
Do 3⅜ ser 23	53	+ 1½
Do 3⅜ ser 25	52¾	+ 1½
Do 3⅜ ser 29	52¾	+ 1
Canada 4 60	109⅞	— ⅛
ChileMB 6½ 57 a	17⅜	+ ⅛
Do 6 61 st	17⅜	+ ⅛
Copenh 4½ 53	73½	— 1
Costa R 7 51	30	—
Cuba 4½ 77	89	—
Do 4½ 78	89	—
Do 4½ 79	89	—
Do 4½ 86	89	—
Do 4½ 87	89	—
Do 4½ 89	89	—
Do 4½ 2004	89	—
Denmark 4½ 62	81	—
Grk 6 68 pd	19	+ ⅛
Norway 4½ 65	99⅜	— ⅛
Peru 1 6 60	18⅜	+ ⅛
Rio de J 8 46	42½	+ ⅜
Do 6⅓ 53	37⅛	+ ⅜
Sao P City 6½ 57	37¼	+ ⅜
Ur aj 4½ 79	76	—

wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificate.

CITRUS FRUIT PRICES.

Week's prices range as quoted by the WFA:

Market on oranges showed some improvement.

Oranges, Florida, lge size, 1 3/5 bu, $5.10 @5.35; 300-216, 1 3/5 bu, $4.35@5.00; 250, 1 3/5 bu, $3.75@4.25; auction sales, Florida box, $4.98@5.20 ceiling. Grapefruit, Texas, white meat, 1 3/5 bu, $2.75@3.75; pink, $4.24@4.26 ceiling; auction sales, Texas, 1 3/5 bu box, $3.10@3.59; poorer gr, box, $2.00 @$2.25. Tangerines, Florida, $3.75@4.00; fair gr, bu, $3.25@3.50; 1 3/5 bu, $5.50@6.00; auction sales, Florida, 1 3/5 bu, $6.28; ½ box, $1.25@3.14. Lemons, California, auction sales, box $6.44 ceiling.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS.

	—Yesterday— Bid.	Ask.	—Nov. 30— Bid.	Ask.
Amer National	240	255	240	255
Chicago Title	197	202	197	202
City National	198	205	180	185
Continental Ill.	101	103½	101	103½
First National	281	287	281	287
Harris Trust	495	....	495	....
Indust National	40	43	40	43
La Salle Nat	123	128	123	128
Mdse National	335	350	335	350
Northern Trust	725	....	725	....

NEW YORK CURB

Friday, Dec. 1, 1944.

Shares sold today, 312,115; year ago, 152,779; sales 1944 to date, 63,379,833; sales 1943 to date, 67,219,369.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

	Close.	Net chge.
A F C Brill war	2⅜	— ⅛
Aero Sup B	4	—
Air Assoc	12⅜	—
Air Investors	2⅜	—
Airc Accessa	8½	—
Allied Int In p	32	+ 2
Alum Co Am	35½	— ¼
Am Cit P&LB	3	—
Am Cyan	36	— ¼
Am&Fgn P war		—
Am Gas & Elec	30	— ¼
Do p	112½	+ 1
Am Light & T	17½	— ⅛
Am Maracaibo	1⅞	—
Am Meter	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Republics	13⅝	—
Am Superpow	3⅜	—
Argus Inc	7⅞	+
Ark Nat Gas A	3⅝	—
Aro Equip	22	—
Ashland Oil&R	7¼	+
Atlantic C Fish	8	—
Automat Prod	10½	+
Babcock & Wil	28⅜	—
Baldwin Loco war	9¾	+
Barium Stl	3½	—
Basic Refract	5½	+
Birds S Fdy	11⅜	—
Bliss E W	14¾	+
Blue Ridge	2⅝	—
Bowm-Bilt H	1	—
Do 1 p	48	—
Do 2 p	45	—
Brewst Aero	4½	—
Brown-F Dist	21¼	+
Buf N&EP p	19½	—
Bunk Hill & S	10¼	—
Burry Biscuit	3¼	+
Butler P H	5½	+
Catalin Am	8½	+
Cesana Aire	4¾	+
Chief Cons Mng	1	—
Childs p	81	— 3
Cities Service	13⅜	—
Do p	111	— 1
Clinch Coal	28½	+
Colon Develop	4½	—
Colonial Airl	8½	—
Colo Fuel&I war	3¾	+
Cons GE Bal	67	—
Consol Ret Corp	11⅞	—
Copper Range	7⅝	—
Cosden Petro	2¼	—
Croft Brew	1	—
Crowley Milner	11¾	+
Crystal Oil R p	45	+ 1
Cuban Atl S	24½	+
Cuban Tob	17⅛	—
Curtis Mfg	13⅜	+
Del Gray Ir	1½	—
Diana Stirs	14	—
Driver-Har	35	+ 2
East Sug As p	40	+ 2
El Bond & Sh	9¼	— ⅛
Do p	68½	+ 2½
El P&L 2 p A		—
Do war		—
Empire Pow	42¾	+ 1
Eversharp	59	+ 3½
Fairchild Cam	12⅜	+
Fairchild E & A	3¾	—
Fansteel Met	45½	— 1⅜
Gellman Mfg	3	—
Gen Alloys	1⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Finance	7⅝	—
Gen Wat G&E	12⅜	— ⅛
Georgz Pow 6 p	115½	+ 1½
Goldfield Con		—
Gorh Inc p	50	+ 2½
Greenf T & D	10½	+
Hecla Min	8½	— ⅛
Hoe R & Co A	36⅞	+ ⅛
Hubbel B	24½	+ 1
Humble Oil	39½	— ½
Huyler's	4⅝	+ ⅛
Do p	30¾	+ 2⅜
Ill Zinc	14	+ 2
Ind Svc 6 p	52½	— 1⅞
Do 7 p	55	— 1½
Indus Fin p	55	— 1½
Int Hyd-El p	19½	—
Int Petrol	18	+ ⅛
Int Prod	14	—
Int Util	22	+ 1
Inters Home Eq	1⅛	—
Inters Pw Del p	17	+ 1
Invest Roy	11/16	+
Jacobs Aircraft	4	—
Jacobs F L	13¾	— ⅛
Lake Shore M	15½	+ ⅛
Lamson Corp	7⅝	—
Leonard Oil Dev	1⅛	—
Lit Bros	3¾	+
Long Is Ltg	7⅝	—
Louis L & E	8	—
Manati Sug war	1⅛	+
McWill Dredg	13⅞	+ 1
Memph N Gas	4½	+ ⅛
Merritt-CaS war	2¼	— ⅛
Michigan Sug	1¾	—
Micromat Hone	13	— ½
Mid West Corp	13	+ ⅛
Midl Oil cv p	14	+ 1¼
Midwest Oil	8½	—
Molybdenum	10	— ½
Nachman Corp	20¼	+ 1¼
Nat City Lines	15	— ⅛
Nat Fuel Gas	53	— ⅛
Nat Rub Mch	10⅜	+
Nat Sug Ref	22⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Un Rad	5½	— ⅛
Nat Hud Pow	3½	— ⅛
°Niles-Bem-P	14½	+ ½
Noma Elec	17⅝	+ ⅛
Northeast Airl	10⅜	—
Okla Nat Gas	29½	+ ⅛
Polaris Mng	3¼	—
Premier Gld	1 1/16	—1/16
Pug Ed P & L	13⅜	—
Raytheon Mfg	50	— 1½
Republic Avia	5⅞	—
Rotary El Sti	18½	—
Ryan Aero	6	— ⅛
St Regis Pap	5½	— ⅛
Salt Dome Oil	9¼	—
Savoy Oil	3⅜	—
Schulte DA	2¾	—
Do p	68	— 1
Scovill Mfg	35¾	+ 1⅛
Selected Indus	15/16	—
Simplicity Pat	4⅜	+ ⅛
Solar Aire	7¼	+ ⅛
So Penn Oil	43¼	+ ⅛
Stand Dredg	3¾	+ ⅛
St Pow & Lt	5/16	—
Do p	10⅜	+ 1⅜
Stand Oil-Ind	53½	+ 1/16
Sterl Brew	5	—
Sterling Inc	3⅞	—
Stetson JB	16¾	+ 1½
Strouck & Co	12¼	—
Taggart	6	+ ⅛
Tampa El	27	+ ½
Transwest O	30	— 1
°Unexcelled Mfg	4⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Aire Prod	10⅞	—
Unit Cig-Wh Strs	1⅜	—
Unit Gas New	10⅜	— ⅜
Unit Shoe Mch	7/16	—
Unit Prof Sho	1⅜	—
US&I Sec p	96½	+ 1⅝
U S Graphite	13½	+ 2½
Utah-Idaho Sug	2⅞	—
Valspar p	53	+ 1
Venezuel Pet	10¼	+ ⅛
Waitt & Bd A	23	—
Waltham Wch	4½	—
West Air Lines	13½	—
Wichita R Oil	15⅜	— ⅛
Wright Harg	3 1/16	—1/16

DOMESTIC BONDS.

AmP&L 6 2001	6.104	— ⅛
As Elec 4½ 53	92⅜	—
As&GAG 5 50	97¼	—
Do 5 68	27½	—
Cen St El 5½ 54	53	—
Chi Ry 5 27 ct	68⅜	—
Cities Ser 5 50	104⅞	+ ⅛
ContG&E 5 58 A	103⅛	—
EastG&F 4 56 A	103⅜	+
Inters Pow 5 57	97½	—
N EngG&E 5 47	85¾	+
NorConUt5½ 48 A	92	+ ⅛
So Ind Ry 4 51	86½	+
Stand G&E 6 48	97⅛	—
Do 6 48 cv	97⅜	—
Do 6 51	97⅛	— ⅛
Waldorf-Ast 5 54	50½	—

FOREIGN BONDS.

Cauca Val 7 48	26¾	+ 1¼
Russian 6½ 1919	6¼	—
Do 5½ 1921	6	— ⅛

°Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. war—Warrants.

WHEN ISSUED RAIL SECURITIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Asked.
C M & St P 1st mtge 4s 1994	104½	106½
Do A 4½s 2019	80¾	82¾
Do B 4½s 2044	66	68
Do 5% pfd	30	32
Do com	16½	17½
C R I & P 1st 4s 1994	102½	105½
Do conv Inc 4½s 2019	72	74
Do 5% pfd $100 par	46¼	47¾
Do com no par	19	20¼
D R G W 1st mtge 3-4s 1993	87¾	89¾
Do gen mtge Inc 4½s 2018	63	64½
Do 5% com pfd $100 par	47	48½
Do com no par	20¾	21¾
Western Pacific Inc 4½s 2014	111½	114
Do 5% pfd	73	74½
Do com	33½	36⅛

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On November 30, 1944 in thousands of bu]

	Dec.	May.	July.	*Total.
Wheat	588	2,642	1,563	5,133
Corn	446	1,370	405	2,261
Oats	1,214	616	203	2,033
Rye	2,186	6,708	2,359	11,987
Barley	44	59	27	130
Grand total				21,543

*Includes 340,000 bu September wheat; 40,000 bu corn and 734,000 bu rye.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES.

	Dec.	May.	July.	*Total.
Wheat	4,237	24,239	16,696	46,779
Corn	3,538	10,778	2,976	17,438
Oats	5,648	15,109	3,876	23,531
Rye	7,132	22,794	11,334	41,260
Barley	1,641	934	83	2,658
Grand total				133,601

*Includes 1,607,000 bu September wheat; 146,000 bu corn and 1,935,000 bu rye.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Friday, Dec. 1, 1944.

Shares sold today	27,000
Year ago	19,000
Sales 1944 to date	7,652,000
Sales 1943 to date	8,962,000

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AmPubSv p12	1¼	123½	123½	123½	— 1½
Anaconda 2½	1	28	28	28	....
Armour & Co	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Aro Equip .70	3	22	21½	21½	....
Atch T&S F 6	2	70⅞	70½	70½	— ⅜
AtheyTrsWhl ⅝	2	8	7⅞	8	....
Belden Mfg 1.20	1	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bendix Av 3	1	48	48	48	— ¼
Binks Mfg .60	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Brown F & W	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Bruce E L 1	1	32	31	32	....
Butler Bros .60	4	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
Cen Ill Sec	1	13/16	13/16	13/16	....
Cen & S W Ut	2	9/16	9/16	9/16	....
Do 7 p	1	74	74	74	+ ¼
Chain Belt 1	.50	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Chi Corp	.50	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
ChiFixShft .35	e2.50	36	36	36	+ 1
C&NW p 20	e	48	48	48	— ⅝
Chi Towel p 7	.20	115	115	115	+ 1¼
Cities Serv	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Comi Edis 1	.40	1.50	28⅜	28⅜	....
Con Biscuit	.40a	1	21½	21½	+3/16
CunghDistrs 1	¼	.50	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wrigt	⅝e	2	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Decker & Cohn 1	.50	16	16	16	+ ⅛
DomestInd A	⅝e	2	5	4⅞	— ⅛
El Household	.60	1	13	13	....
ElginNatWath 2	e.50	34½	34½	34½	....
Eversharp 1	.20a	2	58	56	+10½
Fitz Simons&C 1	.50	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Fo P Brew 1	.2	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Gen Finance	.20a	7	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Gen Motors 3		2	62½	62½	62½	+ ⅛
GilletteSafR	.80a	3	13⅜	13¾	13⅜	+ ⅛
Goldblatt	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ 1⅛
GtLakesDredg	1.1	.50	19½	19½	19½	....
Harnischfeger	.60	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Horders 1a	.50	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Houd-Her B	1	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Hupp Mot	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Ill Cent R	1	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Ind Stl Prod ⅝e	.50	7	7	7	....
InterlakeIron	.35e	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Ken-RadT&L ⅝g	.50	29	29	29	....
La Salle Ext	.6.50	5⅝	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Leath & Co ⅛e	.5	6	5¾	6	— ⅛
Lib McN&L 1½e	2.50	7½	7½	7½	....
Lincoln Print	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Line Material 1¼e	.50	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref 1	.1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
MarshField .80a	.13	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
McWill Dredg ¼e	3	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅜
MickelbyFd .20a	1.50	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
MidWstGrp 2½e	5.50	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Miller & Hart ct	.40	3	3	3	....
Do pr p 1		1	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
NY Cent RR 1½e	.1	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
NWBancrp .60e	.5.50	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Param Pictures 2	.50	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Peabody Coal B	.6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Do p 7½k		.90	90	90	+ 3½
Penn R R 2½e	.50	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Peoples G L&C	4	67½	67½	67½	....
RadioCrpAm .20e	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Repub Steel	1	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Rollins Hos ½e	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
StL Nat Stk Yds	3.10	34	33½	34	....
Sears Roeb 3a	1	99⅞	99¼	99⅞	+ ⅜
SerrickCorpB ½e	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Spiegel Inc	2	11	11	11	....
Std Dredg .30e	12	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
StudbakrCorp ½e	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
SundstdMTool 1e	4	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Swift&Co 1.60a	2.50	31½	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Texas Co 2a	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel 4	2.50	57⅛	56⅞	57⅛	+ ⅛
Utah Radio .40	1.50	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
WiscBankshrs ½e		11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
WoodallInd .45e	6	9½	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛

°Ex dividend. a—Also extra or extras. g—Paid last year. e—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	1.66⅝	1.65½	1.66	1.65½
May	1.63⅜	1.62½	1.62⅝	1.62½
July	1.53⅜	1.53⅛	1.54⅛	1.54½
September	1.54⅝	1.53⅛	1.53⅝	1.53⅝

Corn.

December	1.13⅜	1.12½	1.12½	1.13½
May	1.11⅞	1.10⅝	1.10⅝	1.11⅞
July	1.11⅝	1.10⅛	1.10⅝	1.11⅝
September	....	....	1.10	1.10⅝

Oats.

December	.69¼	.68⅜	.68⅜	.68⅜
May	.63⅝	.63¼	.63¼	.63⅜
July	.60	.59½	.59½	.59⅜

Rye.

December	1.12	1.08⅜	1.08⅝	1.10⅝
May	1.11⅛	1.10	1.10	1.10⅜
July	1.09⅜	1.08	1.08	1.08⅜
September	1.08⅛	1.06⅜	1.06⅜	1.07⅜

Feed Barley.

December	1.13⅜	1.13⅜	1.13⅜	1.13⅛
May	1.03⅛	1.03	1.03	1.03
July	.99⅛	.97⅞	.98⅜	.98

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K C	1.56½	1.57¼	1.56¼	1.56¼	1.56
Mpls	1.56⅜	1.57⅝	1.55⅝	1.56⅜	1.56⅝

May Wheat.

K C	1.54⅜	1.55⅝	1.54⅝	1.54⅞	1.54½
Mpls	1.55⅞	1.56⅝	1.55⅝	1.56⅜	1.55⅝

July Wheat.

K C	1.46⅞	1.47⅝	1.46⅛	1.47⅜	1.46⅜
Mpls	1.53⅜	1.53⅞	1.53⅜	1.53½	1.53⅜

December Corn.

K C	1.07	1.07	1.05	1.05	1.07
Mpls	....	....	....	1.06⅜	1.07½

May Corn.

K C	1.06⅛	1.06⅜	1.04⅜	1.04⅜	1.06⅛

December Oats.

Mpls	.63⅝	.63⅝	.63	.63	.63½
Wpg	....	....	....	.51½	.51⅝

December Grain Sorghum.

K C	1.72½	1.72½	1.72½	1.72½	1.72

December Rye.

Mpls	1.11⅜	1.11⅞	1.10⅛	1.10⅛	1.11⅛
Wpg	1.09⅝	1.10	1.09	1.09	1.09⅛

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Friday: Wheat, 16; corn, 171; oats, 6; barley, 32; soybeans, 15. Range of cash grain prices per bu in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 hd.		1.58⅛@62	
	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 d.n.1.60	@60½	....	1.59⅛@60½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 yel.	1.14½	1.09 @11⅛	1.15½

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—N. W.

4 ROOMS—Stove heat, $45. Kitchenette, $50. Also 3 rooms, $40. Adults. 2 blocks Irving Park-Milwaukee. Call Mr. Lee, Mon. to Fri., 9 to 5. Sat., 9 to 12

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.

Original Owner Cars
WE WHOLESALE
'42 Plym. sd. $995 | '42 Mercury cl. cp.
'42 Pontiac sedan. | '42 Ford sedan.
'42 Willys sedan. | '42 De Soto sedan.
'42 P.-A. Sprint. | '42 Chrysler sed.
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA

343 Other Bargains
WE'VE GOT 'EM
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT

'41 Plym. sedan.	'41 Ford sedan.
'41 Buick sedan.	'41 Packard sedan.
'41 Chev. sedan.	'41 Chrysler sedan.
'41 Olds club cpe.	'40 Cadillac sedan.
'41 Hudson sedan.	'40 Chrysler sedan.
'41 Pont. club. cp.	'40 Buick sedan.
'41 Dodge sedan.	'40 Packard sedan.
'40 Buick coupe.	'40 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Nash sedan.	'40 Plym. sed. $628
'40 Buick sedan.	'39 Packard sed.
'40 Plym. coupe.	'39 Chrysler sedan.
'40 Willys sedan.	'39 Ford sedan.
'40 Olds coupe.	'39 Olds coupe.
'39 Buick sedan.	'38 Packard sedan.
'39 Nash sedan.	'38 Dodge sedan.
'39 Merc. sedan.	'38 Plym. sed. $495
'39 Dodge sedan.	'38 Chev. sedan. $495
'39 Plym. sedan.	'37 Pontiac sedan.
'39 Ford sedan.	'36 Packard sedan.
'39 Olds sedan.	'36 Pontiac sedan.
'37 Buick sedan.	'34 Ford sedan.

Lowest Prices in Town!
CONVERTIBLES

'42 DE SOTO.	'41 CHEVROLET.
'42 PACKARD.	'41 MERCURY.
'41 PACKARD.	'41 NASH.
'41 DODGE.	'41 BUICK.

CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN DAILY TILL 7 P. M.

WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.
Crosstown Motor Co.
4655 W. WASHINGTON.
We meet or beat any price
1942 Lincoln-Zephyr club coupe.
1940 Olds 4 door sedan.
1940 Packard 4 door sedan.
1940 Mercury convertible coupe.
1940 Pontiac torpedo sedan.
1941 Ford Tudor sedan.
1939 Linc.-Zephyr 4 dr. sed.: very rd.
1936 Ford Tudor sedan; clean.
No Trade Necessary
ESTEBROOK 2226.

EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION

'41 Dodge 5 pass. sed.; r., h.	$1,085
'41 Ford Tudor; r., h.	Barg.
'41 Ford Conv.; r., h.	$1,145
'41 Plymouth 5 pass. coupe	$985
'40 Pontiac 4 dr. sed.; r., h.	???
'40 Buick Conv.; r., h.	$985
'39 Pontiac 5 pass.; r., h.	$585
'39 Ford 5 pass.; r., h.	Ceiling
'37 Ford 5 pass.; r., h.	A buy
'36 Olds 4 dr. sed.; r., h.	$165
'36 Olds 5 pass.; r., h.	

ALSO 2 DONKEYS, MECH. PERFECT—SELL REAS.
1111 N. CLARK

CONVERTIBLE COUPES
1935 FORD—Heater.
1939 PLYM.—Radio, heater.
1940 LINC.-ZEPHYR—Radio, heater.
1941 CHEVROLET—Radio, heater.
7 PASSENGER SEDANS
1936 LINCOLN.
RUBY CHEVROLET
7158 STONY ISLAND, COR. 72D-ST.
Fal. 9600 — HEATED SHOWROOM.

WORTH DOUBLE

'35 Pontiac 4 dr. sed.	$135
'34 Terraplane 2 dr. sed.	$110
'36 Packard 120 4 dr. sed.	$165
'36 Buick 4 dr. sed.	$165

Donn Motor Sales. 7424 Stony Is.

1936 FORDS, Chevrolets, Dodges, Plymouths, Grahams, De Sotos, Pontiacs, Buicks. All clean sedans. Be sure, see Stallworth Mtr. Co. 7400 Stony Is.

AUSTIN—'39 4 DR. SED.; 6 CYL.; Mtr.; exc. cond.; good tires; will sacr. 3646 BROADWAY.

BUICK CONVERTIBLE
Custom built 1939 Century chassis dual carburetion, fully equipped. The only car of its kind ever built. Formerly owned by famous movie star. Will trade or sell for ceiling price. Cook County Distributors, 1340 W. 63d.

BUICK '42 SEDAN, $1,818
SUPER 4-DR. IN BLACK; RADIO
HTR.; LIKE NEW; WITH OPA. ALSO '42 SPECIAL AND CENTURY SEDANS.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

'40 BUICK SUPER 4 DOOR Sedan; radio, heater, original finish like new. Must sacrifice.
CARS IN HEATED SHOWROOM.
Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Clero-av.

BUICK—1941 SEDAN.
BUICK—1941 CONVERTIBLE.
6999 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

BUICK—1938 special sedan; radio, heater; $545. C. B. O'Malley Co., 801 Diversey. LIN. 3900.

BUICK—'42, 4 DR. ROADMASTER SED. RAD.; HTR.; LOW MIL.; OPA. 1025 N. CLARK-ST. WHI. 8038.

BUICK—'40 CONVERT. "40" $695
5 pass.; 5 good tires; radio; heater. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—'41 spec. sedanette; htr.; rad., new w.; like new. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

BUICK—'41 super conv.; fully equip.; sacrifice. 311 Madison, Oak Pk.

BUICK—1934 sport coupe, exc. tires, $225. 640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CADILLAC—'41 '39 sm. torpedo models, 60 special; 4 dr. sed., loaded, rad. htr. defrosters, plush carpeting, guar. mech. perf.; tires like new, low mileage. Dr. from below ceiling; will cr. without trade-in. See immed. 5821 W. Diversey, gas station.

CADILLAC—1942, MODEL 62, LOW MILEAGE, RADIO, HEATER, GOOD TIRES. May be seen in garage back of 105 E. Delaware. E. B. JOYCE.

CHEVROLET—1938 sport sed.; rad., htr. Finish and tires like new. Below ceiling. 2491 Milwaukee.

CHEV.—'38 ..... $425
5 pass.; fully equipped; below ceiling. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

CHEVROLET—1937 coupe, fully carryall; excellent condition. 6330 S. Loomis.

CHRYSLER—'41 NEW YORKER SED.; 4 DR.; RAD.; HTR.; EXC. COND. SOUTH CHICAGO MOTOR SALES. 8600 COMMERCIAL.

CHRYSLER—'39 Royal 4 door sedan; radio, heater, and overdrive; beaut. gray finish and tires. Below ceiling price. Stallworth Mtr. Co. 7400 Stony Is.

CHRYSLER—1942 Windsor sed.; radio, htr., fluid drive; $1,812; OPA. Bernard Bros., 4730 Evanston. University 2127.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal 4 dr. sed.; rad.; htr. Also Ford 1940 4 dr. sedan. $725 ea. 6 mos. heated showroom.

CHRYSLER—'39 7 pass. sed.; rad. htr., w. w. tires; one owner car. Lon. 7133.

CORD—Convertible coupe; also sedan. 6127 COTTAGE GROVE.

DESOTO—1942 4 dr. de luxe sed., rad., htr., w. w., like new. OPA. Will trade, sell or ceiling. Dealer. 2491 S. Kolin.

DE SOTO—'42 4 dr. de luxe sed., rad., htr., w. w., like new, OPA. Will trade, sell or ceiling. Dealer. 2491 S. Kolin.

DE SOTO—1937 CVERDRIVE SED. $365
4 door; fully equipped; below ceiling. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DE SOTO—1939 7-passenger sed.; rebuilt motor, good cond.; below ceiling price. 6127 COTTAGE GROVE.

DODGE—1941 Fluid Drive ..... BARG.
DODGE—1939 ..... BARG.
DODGE—1940 ..... $795
DODGE—1938 ..... $595
DODGE—1937 ..... $345
DODGE—1936 ..... $195
5 pass. sed. Must have 5 good tires. radio, heater. Price dbelow ceiling. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

'41 DODGE 4 DOOR sedan; fluid drive; radio, heater, 8 good tires, original finish like new. Car must be seen to be apprec.
CARS IN HEATED SHOWROOM.
Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Clero-av.

DODGE—1940 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., 5 orig. tires; like new; very low mil. A one-owner car. ALSO 1939 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; 5 orig. tires; like new; bargain. 2491 Milwaukee.

DODGE—1936 4-door sedan; radio and heater. Just overhauled. $375. Boulevard 2290. After 5 p. m.

DODGE—'41 7 PASSENGER, CONSOLIDATED. 1150 JACKSON-BL.

DODGE—'39, 7 pass. sedan; radio, heater, fluid drive; cond. 1936 W. Haddon.

DODGE—1936 sedan; heater; ..... $85.
3939 WASHINGTON.

DODGE—1936 2 dr. sedan. $295.
5357 W. CHICAGO-AV.

FORD—'42 ..... $845
FORD—1940 ..... $695
FORD—1938 ..... $445
FORD—1937 ..... $395
FORD—1936 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. $195
4 pass. sedan; must have 5 good tires. Radio, heater; priced below ceiling. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—Model T 1925 sed.; speedometer, de luxe steering wheel, Firestone balloon tires, bumpers, tools, original black finish. You should see it.
Hub Motor Co., 2473-91 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—'39 model B 2 door sedan; clean; excellent tires; below ceiling price. Stallworth Mtr. Co., 7400 Stony Island.

FORD—1936 de luxe 4 door. Priced for quick sale at $287.
LANAHAN, INC. 2522-2542 Michigan.

FORD—'39 2 dr. sed.; gd. tires-motor; $75. Kimball and Foster. Jun. 5106.

FORD—'39 convertible coupe; radio, htr., good tires, private, 6 cyl. 4528.

FORD—1936 tudor; radio, htr.; 5 good tires; new mot.; $350. Call Mon. 9088.

FORD—'36 2 door sedan; private party; $150. Spaulding 3940.

FORD—'37 sed.; rad., htr.; $395. 6527 Roosevelt. Law. 7800. Open eves.

FORD—1932 coupe; good cond.; heater. Capitol 1421.

FORD—'37 Tudor; radio, htr., fair cond. $175. 4605 S. Ashland. Gra. 0785.

GRAHAM—1941 Hollywood Supercharged 4 dr. sedan; radio; htr.; will sacrifice $400 below ceiling. Jim, Kedzie 6799.

HUDSON—'39 Terraplane sedan; radio, heater; $4450; at 5036 W. Patterson.

HUDSON—1942 2 dr. sed.; r., h.; OPA. Globe, 6837 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.

LA SALLE—'39, 4 dr. sedan. A-1 condition. 3529 N. Kimball. Spa. 8989.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
LIKE NEW CARS
Fully Guaranteed
ALL PRICES PLAINLY MARKED
BELOW CEILING
We'll Sell You a Car
Trade or No Trade

'41 BUICK super sedan	Barg.
'41 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sedan	$1,015
'41 CHEVROLET coupe	$995
'41 FORD super de luxe sedan	$995
'41 CHRYSLER 6 brougham	Barg.
'41 PONTIAC conv. club coupe	Barg.
'41 OLDS 4 dr. sedan	$1,295
'41 DODGE 4 dr. sedan	$1,275
'41 DODGE club coupe	$1,275
'41 STUDE. Champion sedan	Barg.
'40 HUDSON 6 sedan	$875
'40 NASH 6 sedan	$875
'40 CHRYSLER coupe	$995
'40 DODGE sedan	$895
'39 OLDS 4 dr. sedan	Barg.
'39 LA SALLE 4 dr. sedan	Barg.
'39 CHEVROLET sedan	$695
'39 BUICK sedan	Barg.
'38 BUICK sedan	$695
'38 PACKARD 6 sedan	$695
'38 HUDSON sedan	$595
'38 HUDSON conv. coupe	$665
'38 PLYMOUTH conv. coupe	$635
'38 PLYMOUTH sedan	$545
'38 DE SOTO 4 dr. sedan	$695
'38 CHEVROLET sedan	$595
'37 Buick sedan $485	'36 Plym. sed. $265
'37 Plym. sed. $375	'36 Dodge sed. $295
'37 Ford sed. $375	'36 Olds sed. $275
'37 Nash sed. $335	'36 Chev. sed. $265
'37 Olds sed. $445	'35 Plym. sed. $175

CARS WINTERIZED
Heated Showrooms
Most Cars Have Radios, Heaters
ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES
C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
EVENINGS 'TIL 9—ALL DAY SUNDAY.

6111 S. HALSTED
Doyle—Est. 25 Years
OFFERS YOU GUARANTEED CARS
at Lowest Prices
ALL CARS READY TO GO
Heated Showrooms

'40 Buick 5 pass., club cpe.; r., h.	Barg.
'41 Chev. de luxe sed.; r., h.	Barg.
'41 Buick sedan; rad. and htr.	Barg.
'41 Hudson; radio and heater	Barg.
'41 Olds Rodanette 76	$1,195
'40 Ford sed.; rad., heater	$695
'40 Pontiac sedan; rad., heater	Barg.
'40 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr.,	Barg.
'40 Buick sedan; radio, heater	$895
'40 Plym. sed.; radio and htr.	$695
'39 Ford 85 sedan; radio, heater	$695
'39 Buick spec. sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'39 Cadillac sed.; rad., htr.	$695
'39 Packard sed.; rad., htr.	$695
'39 Nash sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Buick sport coupe; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Packard sport sed.; rad., htr., exc. cond. Like new tires. Bargain.	
'38 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr.	$495
'38 Chrysler sed.; rad., htr.	$495
'38 La Salle sed.; rad., htr.	$495
'38 Dodge sed.; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Studebaker 5 pass cpe.; r., h.	$545
'37 La Salle de L. sed.; r., h.	Barg.
'37 Ford 5 pass.; r., h.	$295
'36 Olds sed. $245	'36 Stude. sed. $195
'37 Nash sed. $345	'37 Buick sed. $395
'36 Buick sed. $315	'35 Plym. sed. $125

MANY MORE BELOW CEILING
FULLY GUARANTEED
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Immediate Delivery
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
6111 S. HALSTED

CONVERTIBLES!
'42 PLYMOUTH CONV.
'40 Dodge club conv.; rad. and heater.
'40 Pontiac 6 club conv.; rad. and htr.
'39 Buick Spec. conv. sed.; rad., heater.
'38 La Salle conv.; rad., htr.; like new.
'38 Buick conv. coupe; rad. and heater.
More than 50 used car bargains.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1036 N. Clark.

LINCOLN—'33 4 dr. sed., exc. pre-war tires, rad., htr. Owner sacr. Rad. Barg. WRIGHT, ROG. PK. 8842.

LIN. Zeph.—'40 4 dr. sed.; exc. pre-war tires; r., h. Wright, Rog. Pk. 8842.

LINCOLN Continental sedan coupe; rad., htr., overdr. 211 Madison, Oak Park.

MAXWELL—1907; good run. cond.; excel. for advertisement or antique; $300. R. C. Meador, 91 Bishop-st. Joseph, Mich., or ph. 3-3271 wk. days, 8-5:30.

NASH—'41 Amb. 6 4 dr. sed.; htr., rad., air cond. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

NASH—1937 de luxe sedan; radio, heater; exc. cond. Barg. 3939 WASHINGTON.

OLDS.—'39 conv. coupe; radio, htr., new top, w. w. tires; orig. owner. Sac. $725. Call 4132 Elston, Kev. 9447.

OLDS.—'37 ..... "6" CYL. $400
4 door; good tires; fully equipped. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 sedan, radio, heater, tires like new. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 coupe; good condition. Inquire at 3320 11th-avenue.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 Cpe. sed.; like new tires. A-1 thruout. Barg. 4746 Chicago.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 coupe; cracked block; cheap. Prospect 4469, 5 to 8 p. m.

PACKARDS

1941 Packard 120 sedans; heater.	
1941 Packard 110 sedans; fully equip.	
1940 Packard 110 sedan; radio, htr.	
WILL SELL BELOW CEILING PRICE.	

WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN

PACKARD—'41 120 touring sedan; exceptionally nice; guaranteed.
WOODY BELL PACKARD, Inc. 1809 Devon. Bri. 3100.

PACK.—'38 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., defroster. Motor recently overhauled. Good tires. Inc. Call Lin. 7131, 9161.

PACKARD—'38 ..... "6" CYL. $575
4 dr.; gd. tires; full equip. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PACKARD—'34 4 dr. trunk sed.; rad., htr., exc. cond. Like new tires. Bargain. 3520 ARCHER.

PACKARD—'32 sedan; mechanically fine; fair rubber; $175 milleage. Div. 7819.

PACKARD—1940 120 coupe; radio, htr.; car very clean. Euclid 6626.

PACK.—'37 120 4 door; htr.; $265. Grove Auto Sales, 4732 Cottage Grove.

PACKARD—1937 120 pass. sedan; mechanically A-1. 120 Bps. 1279.

PACKARD—'38 4 dr. sedan; good cond.; priv. Euclid 8362 betw. 7-9 p. m.

PACKARD—1940 Super 8 convertible coupe. W. w. tires, radio, htr. 2236 Lawrence.

PACKARD—'36 4 dr. sed.; A1 cond.; $165 cs. 3745 W. Hirsch-st., aft. 6 p.m.

'42 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL
De luxe 4 door sedan; radio, heater; original in A-1 condition. Necessary. CAR IN HEATED SHOWROOM.
Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Clero-av.

PLYMOUTH—1939 ..... $645
Sedan; fully equipped; below ceiling. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—1936, sport coupe; r., h., A1. Cheap. Garage. 4730 Harrison.

PLYM.—'38 4 door sed. $375. Plym. '38 2 door sed. $325. 2426 W. Fillmore.

PLYM.—'33 4-dr. de lx trk. sed.; r., h. GOODRICH MOTORS, WEL. 6162.

PLYMOUTH—1940 coupe, must sell. 5132 S. Mozart. Lafayette 8563.

PONT.—1942 ..... BARG.
PONT.—1939 ..... "6" cyl. ..... BARG.
PONT.—1937 ..... "6" cyl. $390
5 pass. sedan. Must have 5 good tires. Radio, heater. Priced below ceiling. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—1938 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; private pty. Call Spaulding 3940 before 5 and 6 p. m.

PONTIAC—1940 6 cyl. de luxe sed.; rad., htr.; original finish; bargain. 2491 Milwaukee.

PONTIAC—'41 sedan; new carb. and fuel pump incl.; very reason. Kenil. 1636.

PONTIAC—'41 4 dr. sed.; fully equip.; must sell. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

PONTIAC—'37 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; barg. 3939 WASHINGTON.

PONTIAC—'41s, '40s, '39s.
TERMS. TRADE. 2959 S. ASHLAND.

STUDEBAKER—Champion '41; low mi.; orig. tires; rad., htr.; wish to trade on '41 Buick or Olds. Columbus 4844.

STUDE.—1941 famous Champion 6 cyl. 5 pass. sedan; radio, htr.; 5 good tires. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

TERRAPLANE—'35 6 cyl., 4 dr. sed.; htr., perf. tires, motor recent. overhld. Sac. $225. Phil. Pk. 3091, after 12 p. m.

TERRAPLANE—'36 coupe; all new parts. Own. in army. Below ceiling. Rav. 6227.

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT
H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhld.; body and fender work.
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE your car is being repaired; $2 daily.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

COMPLETE repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; drive our car; 25 yrs. exp.; open eves., Sun. Lakeview 1907.

3612 N. WESTERN
NO MONEY DOWN—24 MOS. TO PAY
Drive our car while yours is repaired.
MOTOR OVERHAUL, BODY-FENDER.
FAMOUS FOR OUR MOTOR TUNE-UP
NEWBERRY, 1025 N. CLARK
WHITEHALL 8000.

CRANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR or truck. MANNING, Dor. 7790.

BAKE brake testing machine—Reasonable. Lawndale 4847.

SOUTHWIND gas heater; 4 good tires; 1936 Pontiac included. 2273 Lincoln.

GUARANTEED recapping and vulcanizing. BERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUALS
buying cars from private parties.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan Calumet 4290

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
CASH IN 10 MINUTES.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan Calumet 4290

WE FINANCE CAR PURCHASES
Service while you wait. Open evenings.
Auto Brokers Acceptance Co. of Illinois.
1647 S. Pulaski-rd. Crawford 1647.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

SELL YOUR CAR WITH CONFIDENCE
NATURALLY YOU WANT ALL THE MONEY YOUR CAR IS WORTH, SO BE SURE AND SELL IT TO AN OLD RELIABLE DEALER WHO IS PAYING
Full Ceiling Price
PLUS
$40 allowance for radio, heater, etc.
Phone Frank Casey
KEDZIE 8181
If you can't come in—we come out.
3939 WASHINGTON

"FRANK"
WILL PAY WITH CASH
HIGHEST PRICES
ALL MAKES—'36-'42—MODELS
WE COME OUT
OR YOU COME IN
KILDARE 2909-2908
3101 N. Cicero—Store

FULL OPA CEILING PRICE FOR YOUR CAR—PLUS
EXTRA ALLOWANCE
for radio, heater, overdrive, etc. Will come to your home or office and pay you cash.
CALL MR. L. C. JAMES
BERKSHIRE 8585
2754 N. CICERO-AV.
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
2. No bickering
3. Courteous treatment.
4. Fair dealing.
You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop in and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

WANTED
1935 TO 1942
FORDS CHEVROLETS
BUICKS MERCURYS
DODGES PLYMOUTHS
OLDS PONTIACS
$ $ HIGHEST $ $
MR. MILES
KILDARE 2066
20 YEARS DEPENDABLE.

CONVERTIBLES!
HERE'S A NEW NAME
MR. RAY CRIVELLO
Wants Convertibles
AT ONCE!
OR ANY MAKE OR MODEL
HIGHEST PRICES
BITTERSWEET 6657
CONVERTIBLES!

TO STAY IN BUSINESS
WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET CASH.
PETERSEN
2401 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE VICTORY 6500

"Mr. and Mrs. Auto Owner
I am desperately in need of good 1936 to 1942 cars for essential war workers in this area. My cash offer will be so attractive that I know you will sell me your car." Please call Victory 1246. Al Cromm, at Reliable Motor Sales, 2247 S. Michigan. 500 cars wanted.

GRAND AUTO
WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR CAR,
plus extra allowance for radio, heater.
CALL US
AND WE WILL COME OUT.
SPAULDING 3940
1354 N. HARDING

WE POSITIVELY PAY
Chicago's highest price
ALL MAKES, MODELS—'36s to '42s.
ALSO TRUCKS.
SHELDRAKE 0431
6115 N. CLARK-ST.
EVENINGS, SUNDAY, LAK. 2362.

STALLWORTH
Authorized Ford Dealer.
PAY THE HIGHEST.
WE COME OUT.
All makes and models—'35s to '42s.
HYDE PARK 2500
7400 STONY ISLAND-AV.

We'll Come Anywhere
FOR 1935'S TO 1942'S.
QUICK AND MOST CASH
7625 STONY ISLAND
REGENT 0616
WILL TAKE YOUR CAR IN TRADE OR A
New Post-War Pontiac
OR WILL PAY TOP CASH
FOR YOUR CAR.
IRVING PARK PONTIAC
3010 IRVING PARK. PEN. 3436.

CASH
NO ONE CAN PAY MORE
FOR YOUR CAR. 1942.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. Fal. 5300.

WE NEED ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF CARS.
PAY ALL CASH
Drive in—Parking free—or phone us
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS 100 CARS.
3737 N. ASHLAND. GRA. 5460.
SHELL STATION.

JESSE M. CHASE
20 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500

WANTED—USED CARS.
BEFORE YOU SELL
Call Martin's USED OR WRECKED DIV. 2772 and ASK FOR STEWART.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
ANY MAKE ANY MODEL.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
1441 E. 75th-st. (1 blk. W. of Stony.)
MIDWAY 6400.

WE'LL BUY YOUR FORD
CALL CAPITOL 1105

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

1941 OR '42 standard passenger sedan; Ford, Chevrolet, or Plymouth; must be in good condition; also must have good tires. R. V. Monahan, State 5140.

SEE OTHERS FIRST. THEN SEE US. Highest cash prices for your car. Ready cash. 1717 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

HIGHEST cash prices for any General Motors products from 1936 to 1942. 2317 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 4141.

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
100 cars needed for defense workers.
8019 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 1058

HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
'35-'39-'40 MODELS.
2255 N. CICERO. BERK. 2620.

WANTED—Clean 5 pass. cars from owners; '36-'41 models; have all cash. MR. JOHNSON, Lon. 1300 or Hol. 0925.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR ANY CAR.
5234-36 BROADWAY.
LONGBEACH 9182.

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION badly needed; any make; will pay top price. Call Mr. Zoric, Seeley 0607.

CADILLAC—'41 60 special or 62. Must be tops. R. Foss. Phone Wab. 1700.

FORDS—Mod. A's. Also V-8s; any cond.; high cash prices. Wellington 9050.

WANTED—Wrecked cars or cars that need repair wk. Any year. Cal. 1233

WILL BUY TWO 5 PASS. CARS AND one 7 pass. 930 E. 47th. Ken. 2300.

WANTED—CARS TO JUNK.
KEYSTONE 8455. UNTIL 10 P. M.

WANTED—Late model Lincoln, Lincoln-Zephyrs. Wright, Rogers Park 8842.

WANTED — 1941 and 1942 cars. Will top price. Crawford 4567.

NEED cars—have cash. Will call at your home. Nevada 5937.

LOOKING for good cars—Will pay the price or no deal. Normal 2177.

HAVE CASH for a good 1936 to 8 passenger sedan. Lawndale 1486.

WANTED—Good used car for work. Will pay cash. Rockwell 6639.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for wrecked, junked cars and trucks. Arm. 3500.

WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR ALL MAKES ANY CONDITION. MANSFIELD 5121.

WE BUY, SELL, OR TRADE. Jocke Joughin, 2533 N. Ashland. Lak. 3977.

WE pay top prices for clean cars. Cook County Distributors, 1340 W. 63d.

WE pay highest prices for 1936-1937 Chev. and Fords. Berkshire 3133.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
WANTS YOUR CAR
SEE US FIRST
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
WILL BUY ANY CAR
OR
WE WILL COME OUT.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
WANTS YOUR CAR!
A stop at Our Door Will Convince You.
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S
HIGHEST PRICES
We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If You Can't Drive In I Will Come Out with the Money.
CALL ME—MR. PRICE.
MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

SEE ME LAST
To Convince Yourself
I Pay Top Dollars
DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
Or Phone Mr. Hensen
LONGBEACH 6636
I will come out

PRICE MEANS NOTHING!
DON'T BE SELFISH, IF YOU DON'T ABSOLUTELY NEED YOUR CAR, SELL IT NOW AT HIGH CEILING PRICES, PLUS A BONUS FOR RADIO, HEATER, OVERDRIVE, FLUID-DRIVE, ETC. WE TAKE CARE OF ALL OPA DETAILS AT NO CHARGE. JUST TELEPHONE
GRACELAND 2810
Our Buyer, Mr. Oleson, Will Come Out with the Cash
F-E-L-Z
25 YEARS AT 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

B R BRADY D Y
HEMLOCK 6400
CAN'T COME IN?—WE COME OUT.
Pays Tops—All Makes
6323 S. ASHLAND

SELL YOUR CAR NOW!
Before Lower Ceiling Prices
JANUARY 1ST
2644 N. CICERO
CALL US—
BERKSHIRE 1260
DRIVE IN—GET CASH
ALL MODELS—'35 TO '41
EVENINGS TILL 9, SUNDAYS TILL 6.

STUDEBAKER
Pays Top Prices
Reallocation Plan
Sell Your Car to Us
and It Will Be Sold to
Chicago War Workers
Help Chicago Workers
Go Over the Top
STUDEBAKER
SALES CO. OF CHICAGO.
26th-st. and S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6480

$ $ CASH $ $
COME ON IN
AND YOU'LL CASH IN.
WE POSITIVELY NEED
100 USED CARS!
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
CALL ESTEBROOK 2226
AND WE'LL BE THERE QUICK.
CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.
4655 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.

Will Buy Your Car
BY TELEPHONE
SOUTH SHORE 7818
7711 STONY ISLAND
De Soto-Plym. Dealer

WE PAY THE LIMIT
For All Makes and Models.
Deal with Old Reliable New Car Dealer and Be Satisfied.
Frank Lynch Buick
5330 W. Irving Park Mul. 1800

DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
NOTHING DOWN. 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing; complete overhaul, all new engine, body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding; brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 IRVING PARK. IRVING 3642.

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL
PACKARDS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

CASH AT ONCE
WE NEED CARS
FROM '32s TO '42s
REPUBLIC 4810
Bill Richardson or Ray Cummings.
6534 S. WESTERN-AV.

BEVERLY 8331
CALL US. WE COME OUT.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
8958 S. ASHLAND
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly.
WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 W. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

Defense Areas Need Used Cars
SPOT CASH FOR LATE MODELS.
Particularly 5 passengers; any make.
Phone at your convenience.
ED MILLER, CRAWFORD 1647.

CALL BEVERLY 3100
Highest prices. Cash at once.
Hoeffel-Goy, Inc., 1703 W. 95th

WANT CHEVROLETS!!
1936 to 1942.
CHICAGO'S HIGHEST PRICES!
UPTOWN CHEVROLET.
4859 BROADWAY. LON. 9172.

WANTED—Direct from owners, '39 to '42 Dodges or De Sotos. No one can pay more for your car; all cash; tires not important. Kildare 2909.

DON'T MISS THIS SMALL AD
Need cars badly. Will pay most cash. Ph. Mr. Stevens, Rep. 7131, Rep. 8016.

WE NEED YOUR CARS
BUCKINGHAM 1333
WE WANT YOUR NASH
PHONE BERKSHIRE 3122

WILL PAY THE LIMIT.
1936s to 1942s—All makes, all models. Midwest, 2201 S. Michigan. Vic. 1322.

WANT cars—Any make, year, model. Any cond. All cash. Will come out.
44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8943.

DEFENSE plants need cars—any make or model as long as in good condition.
Mr. Munsen, Longbeach 2937.

WANTED—Late model cars.
Any make; good condition. Miss Bley. Sunnyside 2098 after 3 p. m.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH?
See
Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310

WANT used car—Prefer Ford; defense worker; will pay cash; from original owner. Canal 9049. Ask for Emma.

CADILLAC—'41 60 special or 62. Must be tops. R. Foss. Phone Wab. 1700.

FORDS—Mod. A's. Also V-8s; any cond.; high cash prices. Wellington 9050.

WANTED—Wrecked cars or cars that need repair wk. Any year. Cal. 1233

WILL BUY TWO 5 PASS. CARS AND one 7 pass. 930 E. 47th. Ken. 2300.

WANTED—CARS TO JUNK.
KEYSTONE 8455. UNTIL

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1944.

Chiang Assails Reports of Family Rift—Live Stock Shown in Chicago—Antwerp Open to Allied Ships

[Acme Telephoto: By Radio from Moscow.]

RUSSIAN ENGINEERS BUILD ROAD TO PONTOON BRIDGE OVER DANUBE AS INFANTRY MOVES ACROSS RIVER.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mary Sands (left), Tefft, Ind., and Betty Fanzlaw, 2003 E. 93d st., Chicago, former 4-H girls now cadet nurses, help Emmet O'Toole, 13, Letts, Ia., with his stock show entry.
(Story on page 16.)

[Acme Telephoto.]

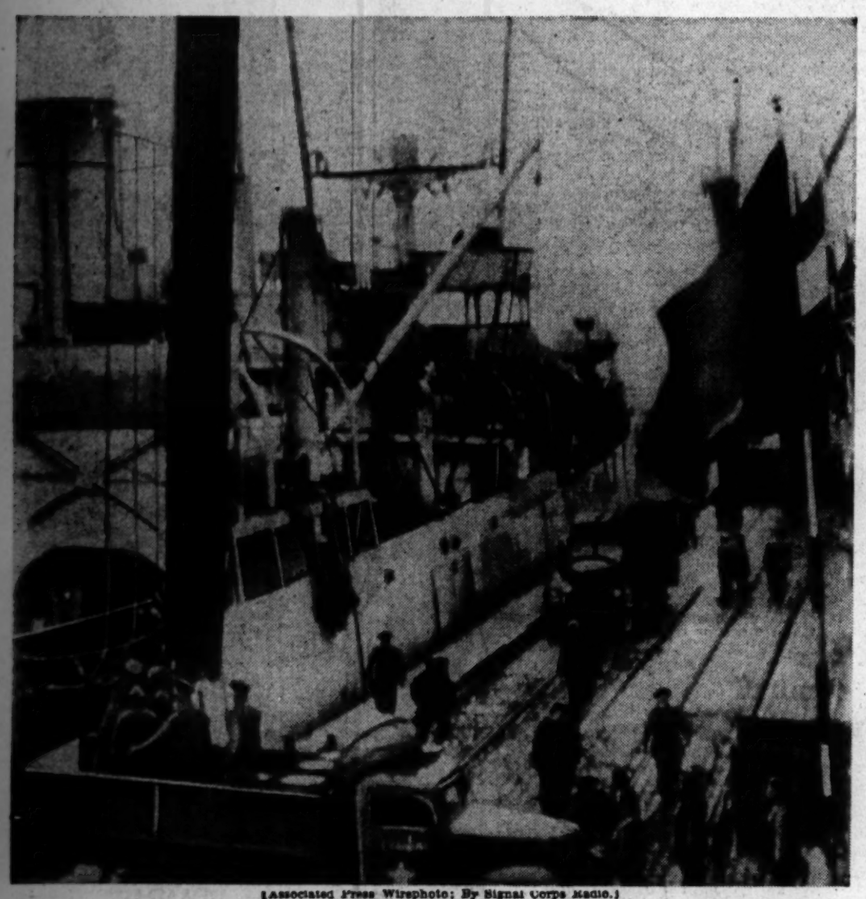
Actress Pat Dane, defendant with husband in Tommy Dorsey assault trial, in court yesterday.
(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Betty Miner, 3, Rutland, Vt., bursts into tears over pet shepherd dog, Duke, killed by auto. Kenneth Miner, father, tries to comfort child.

[Acme Photo.]

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Mrs. Chiang attending a ceremony in Chungking. A spokesman for Chiang yesterday called reports of their separation malicious.
(Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

The first Liberty ship to reach Antwerp, Belgium, after opening of Schelde estuary is unloaded at the dock. It was the first ocean-going ship to reach port.

[Acme Telephoto: Via Signal Corps Radio.]

U. S. ENGINEERS CLEAR AND REPAIR HITLER HIGHWAY FOR ALLIED TRAFFIC BETWEEN AACHEN AND COLOGNE.